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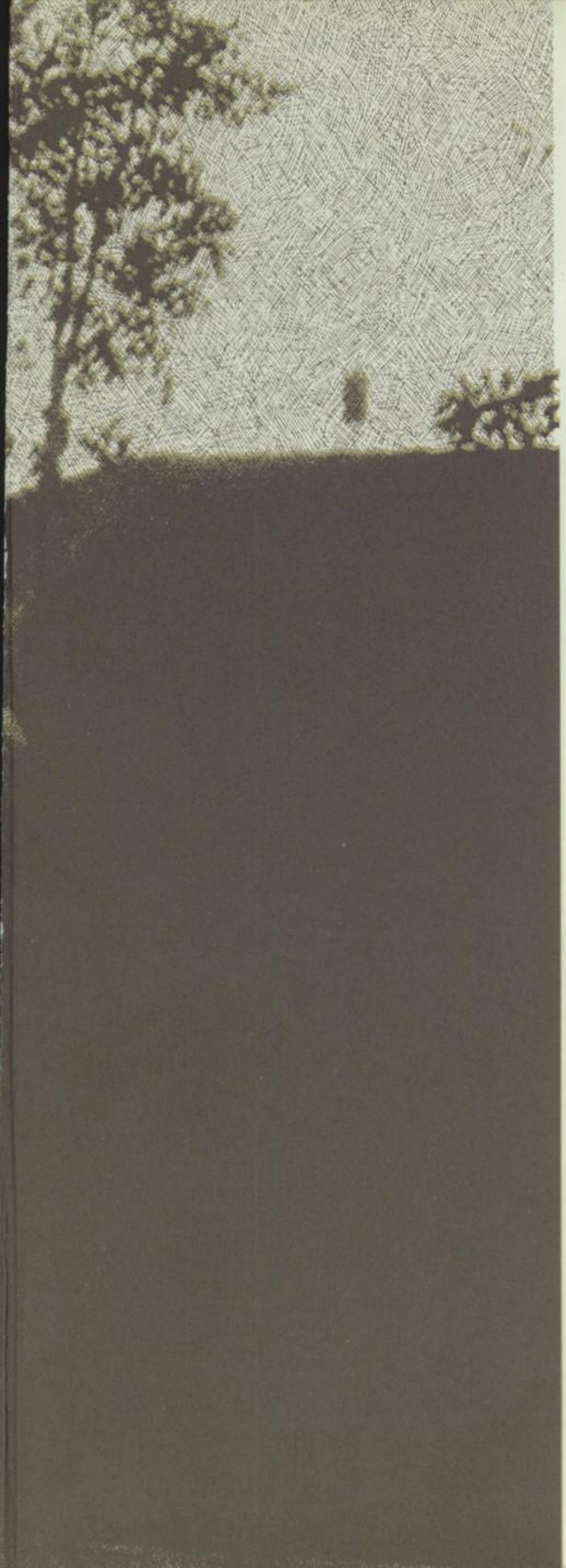

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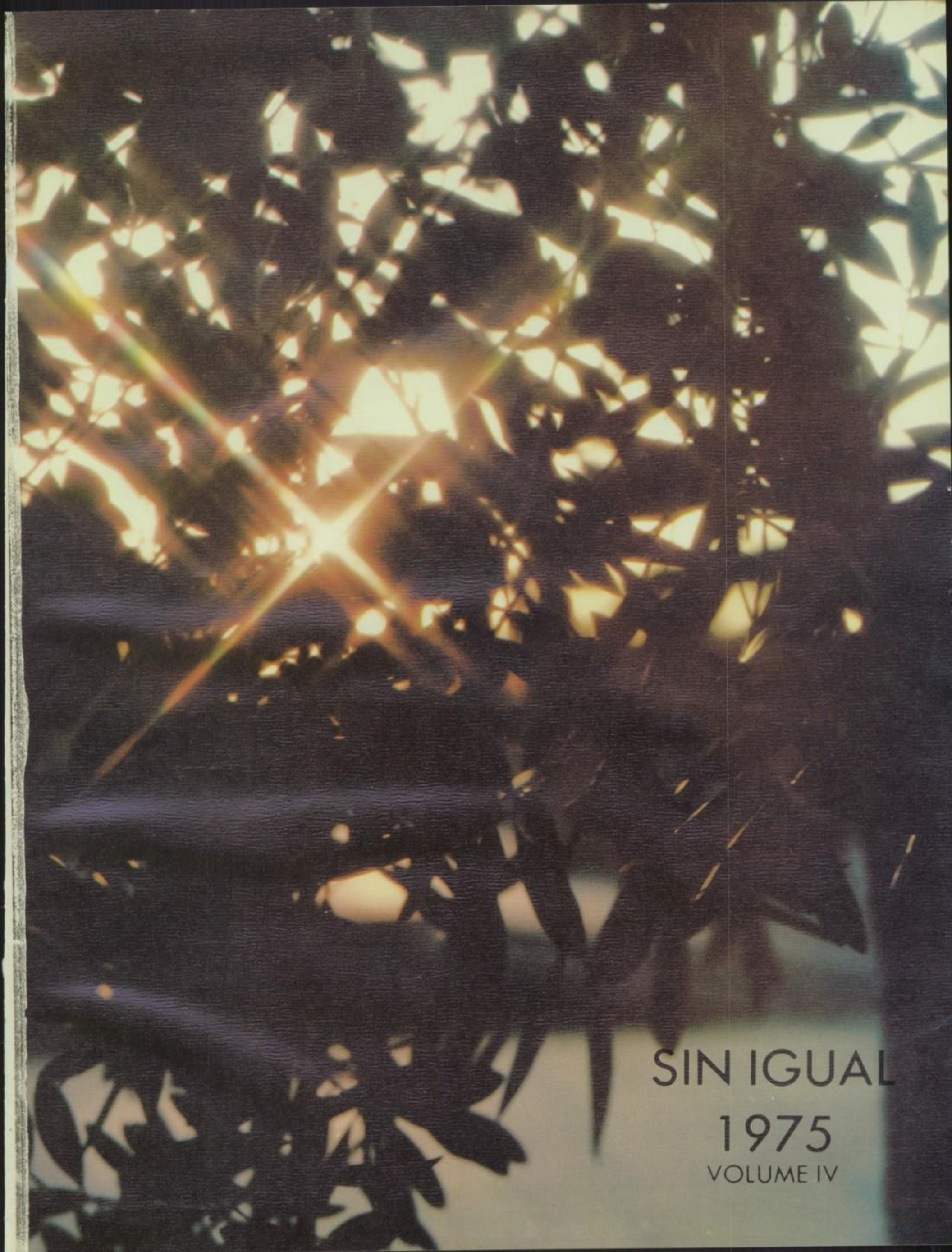
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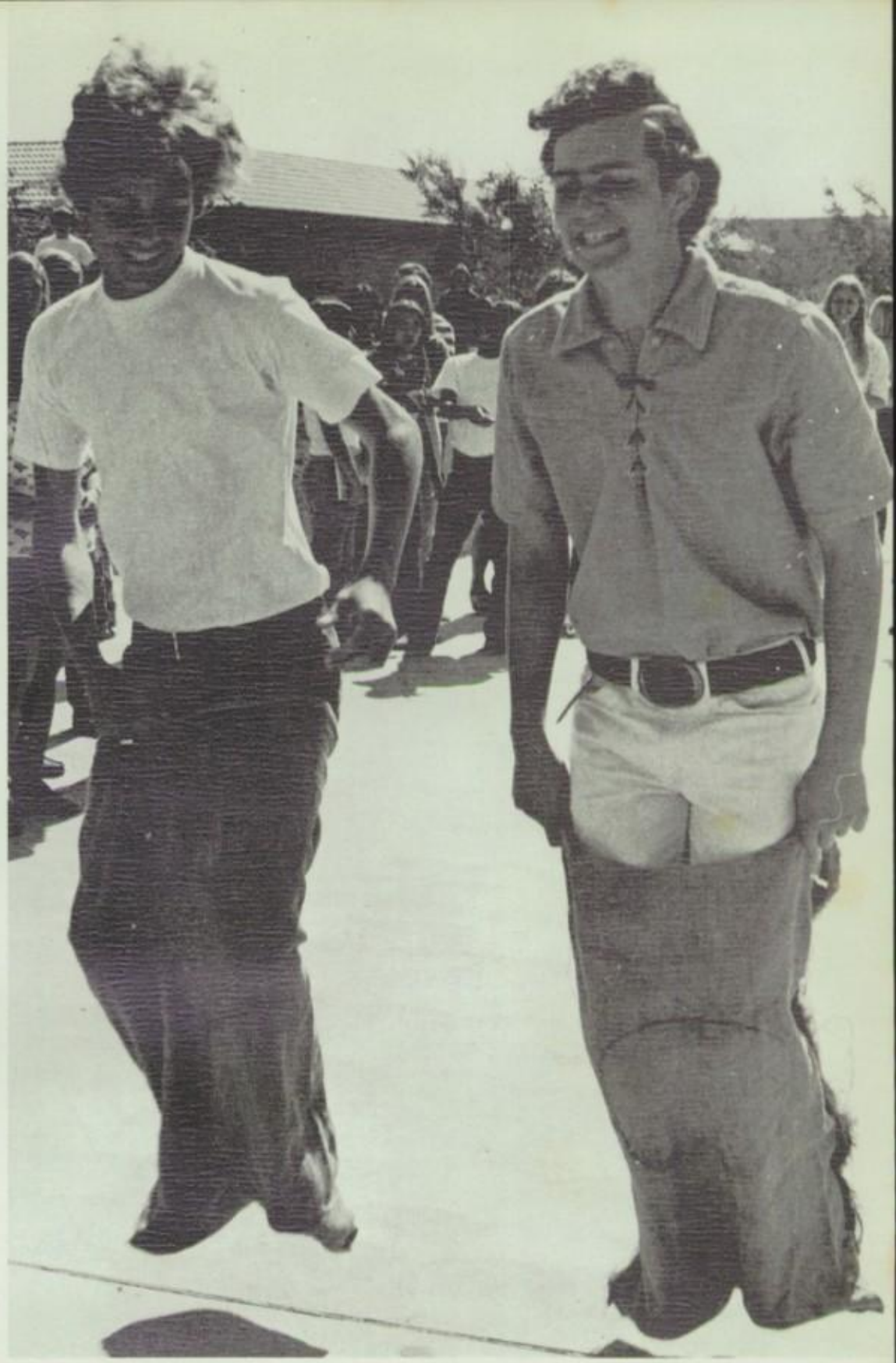
We believe that each person at Cerritos High School is a star. Each person as an individual, is important no matter how little or unimportant you may sometimes feel. School started again in September and everything was new. New classes, new teachers, new friends, new hopes, new tomorrows. The school year twinkling a-head. It seemed like . . .



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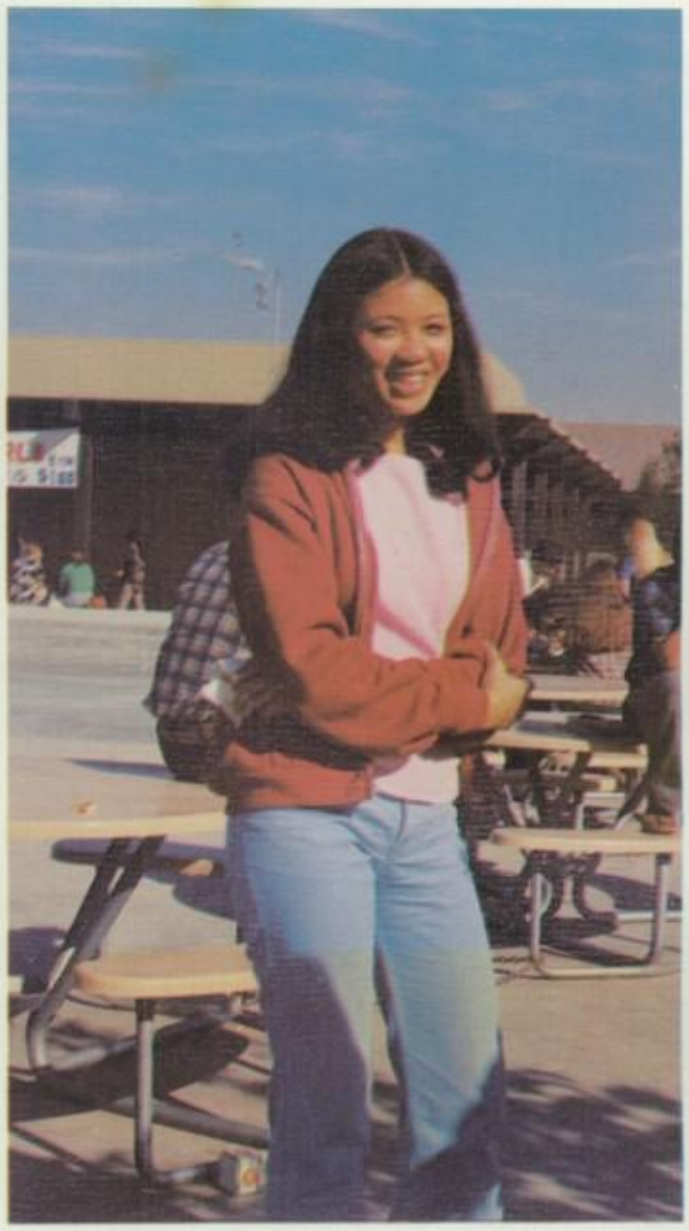

Student Life began. Football games, tests, dances, clubs, homework, rallies, homecoming, grades, basketball, wrestling, and assemblies; all of which added up to involvement, an important aspect of life. Remember when: he asked you to dance? You passed that exam? You wore Cerritos' uniform? She smiled at you in the hall? Your first day of high school? We Won? Everything seemed to be going your way . . .

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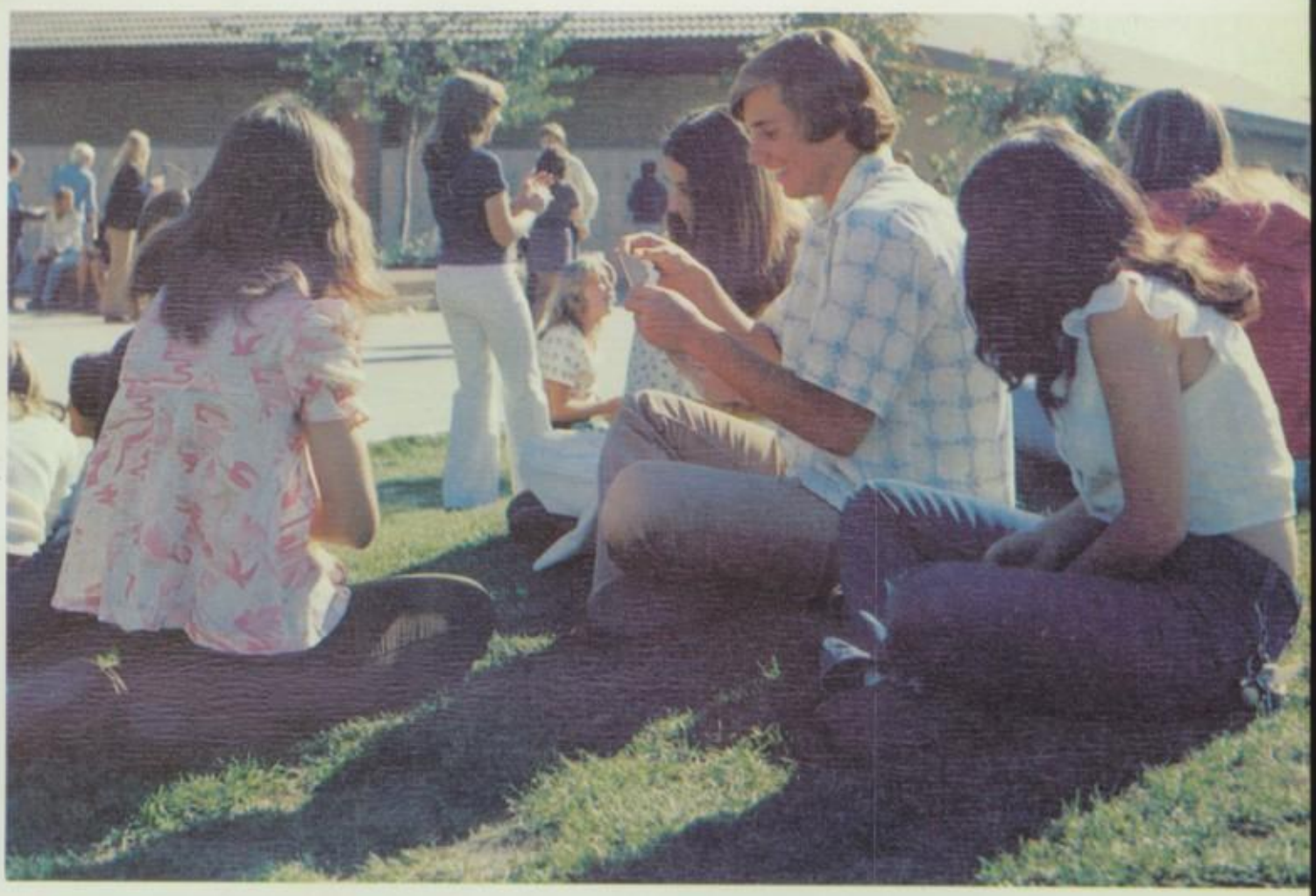
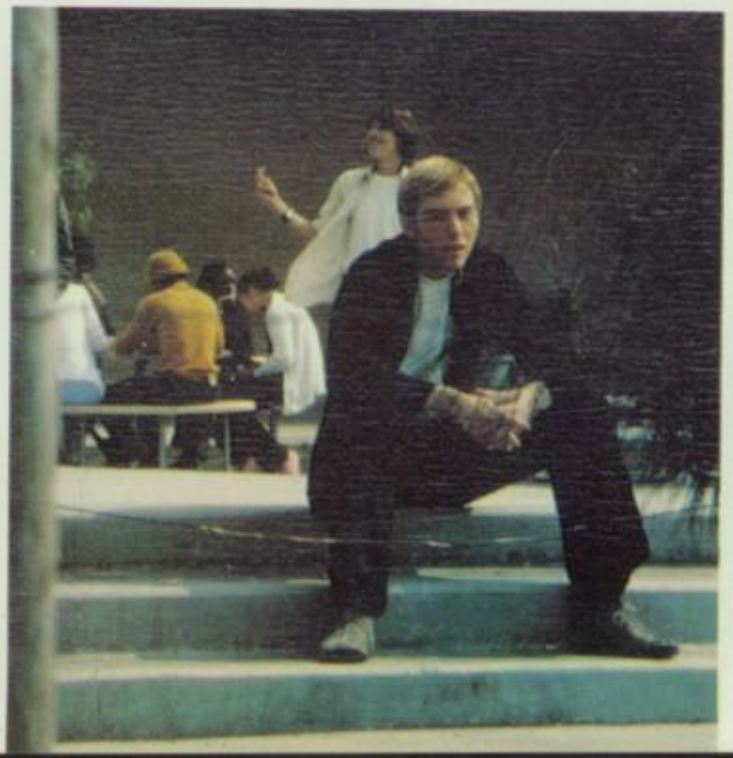
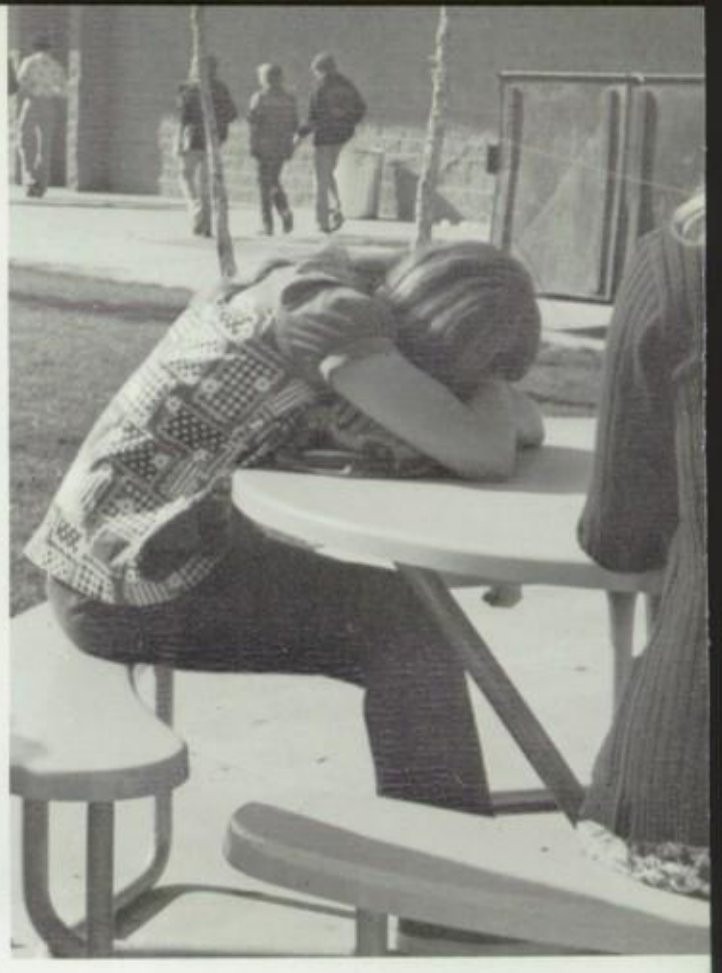
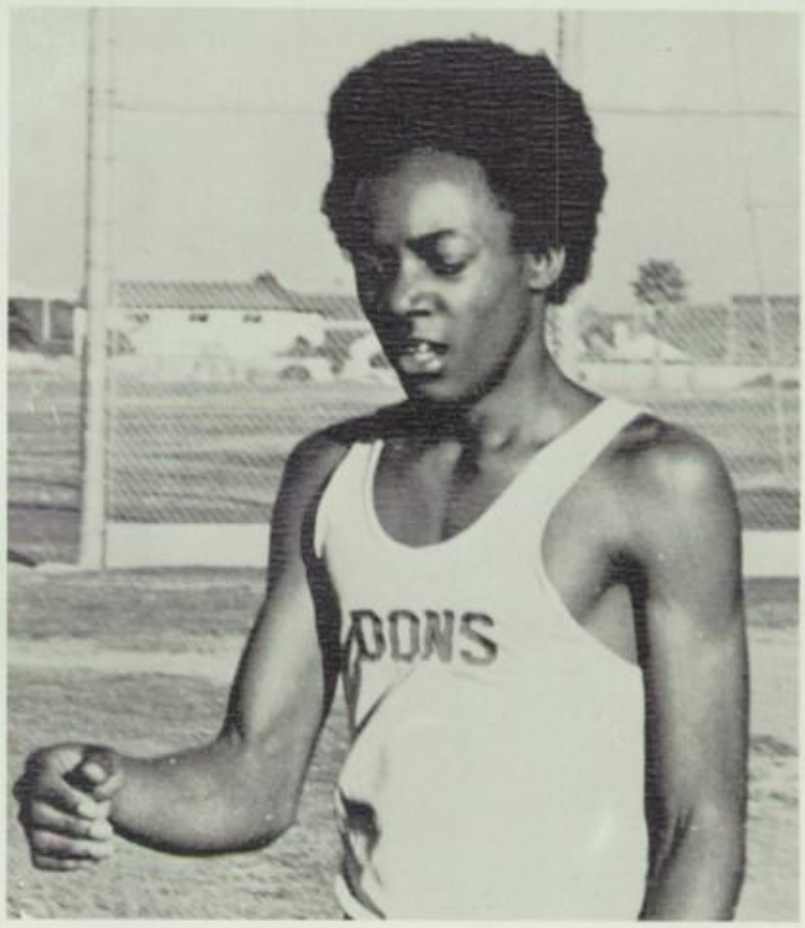






Then too, there were days when things didn't go exactly right and our light dimmed. Bad report cards, "He's mad at me," low test scores, "I'll never finish this homework on time," going up to the office (for the wrong reason), "We Lost." There's not always someone there to pat us on the back or tell us that we're somebody . . .

. . . your life became a FALLING STAR



And sometimes things went from bad to worse; it seemed like we'd failed. "We didn't place in competition after all that practice," a D-minus, "I did the wrong assignment," we lost again. Were things really as bad as they seemed? We learn to take the not-so-good with the good. Things didn't work out as you planned and . . .

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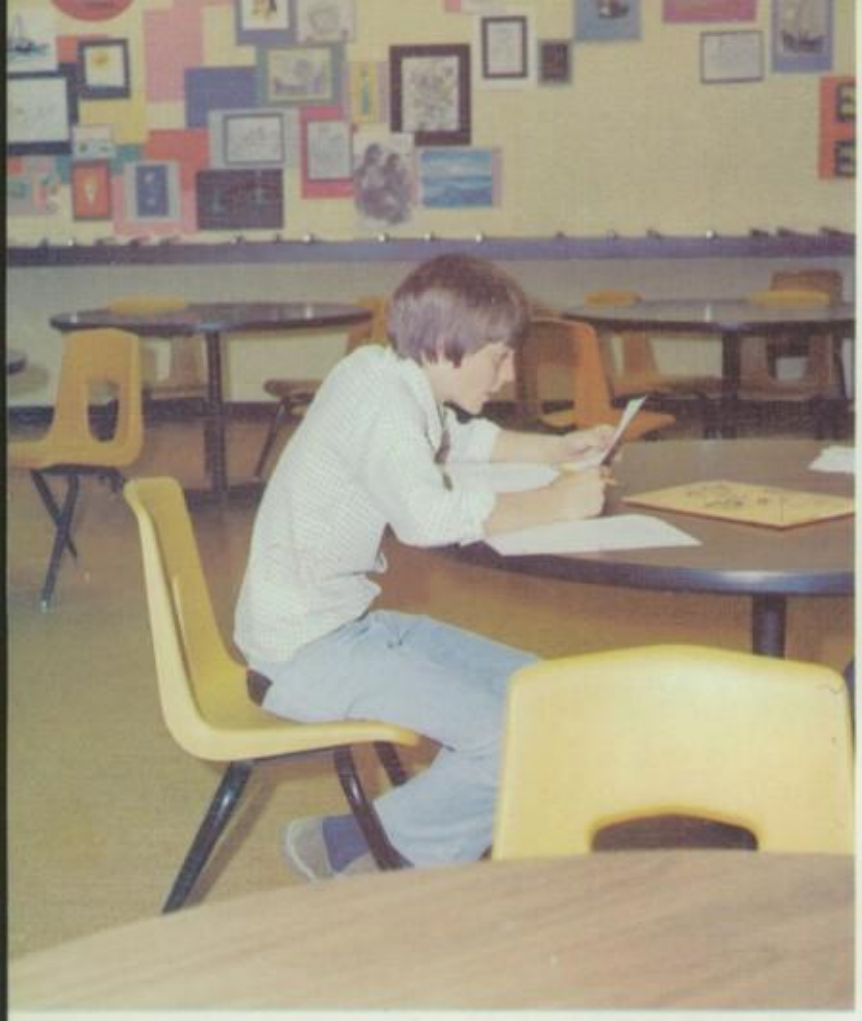
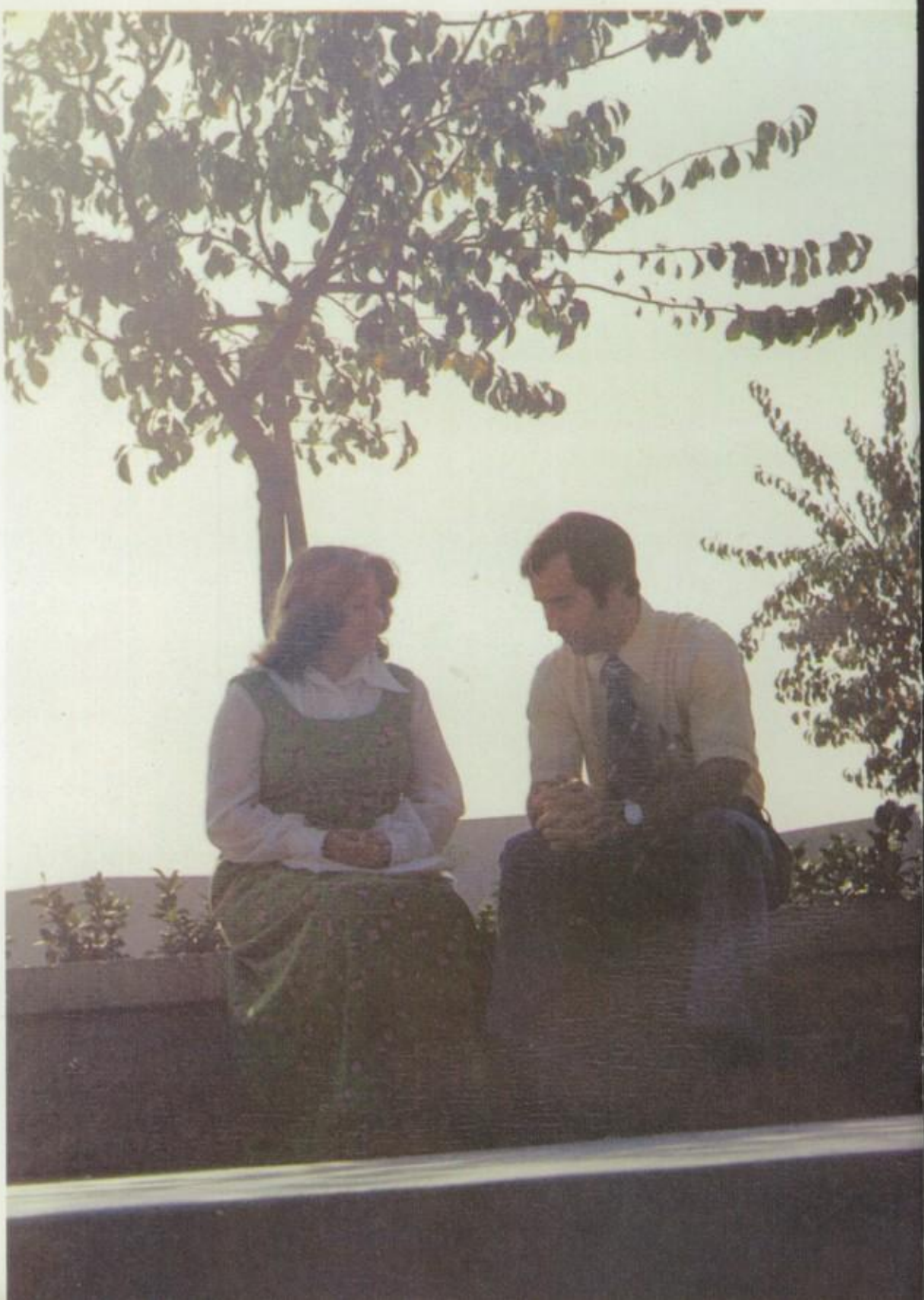


We got up and tried again . . . maybe things weren't as bad as we thought. Just as the sun rises each day, so must our efforts — You made the team, you worked at it and got your A-B project in on time, "He asked me to the prom," you could get along with that teacher after all, C.I.F. With a refreshed attitude . . .



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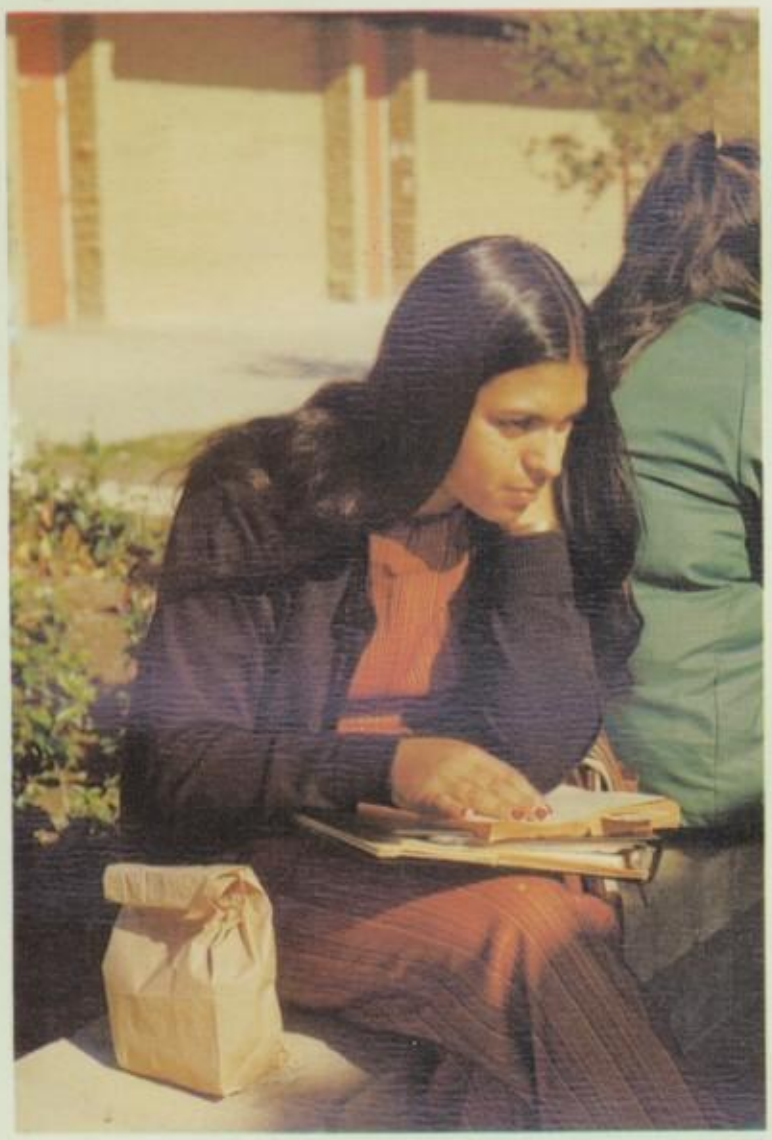

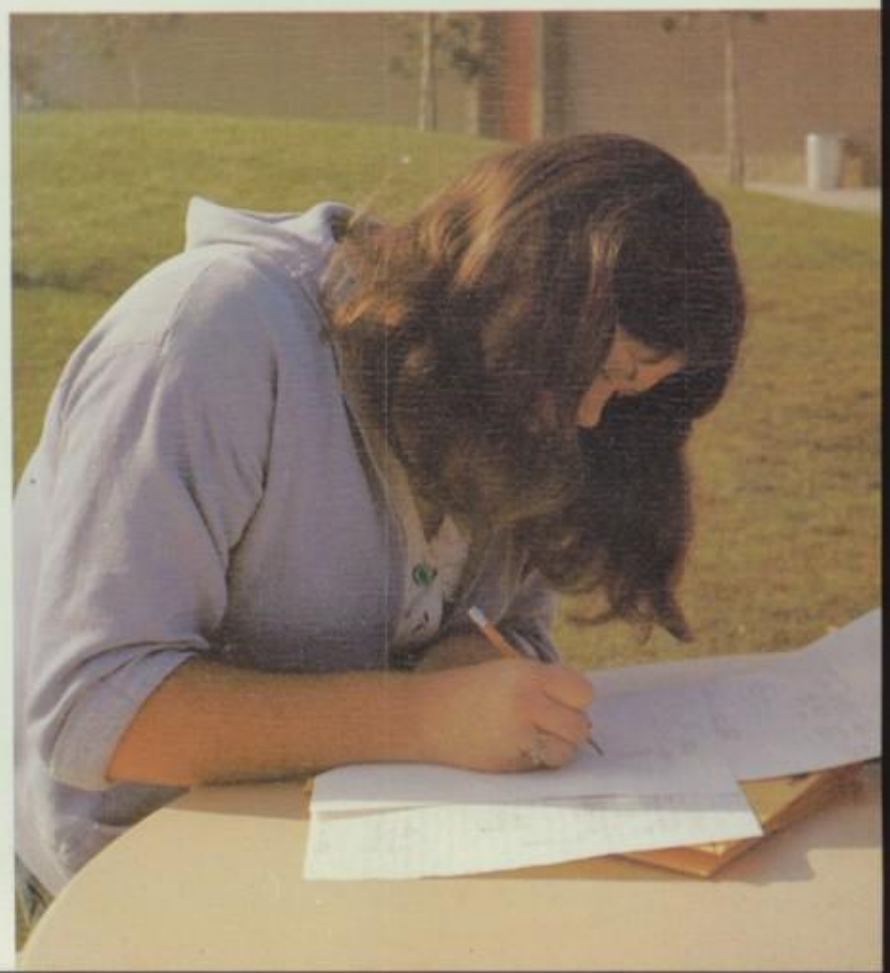

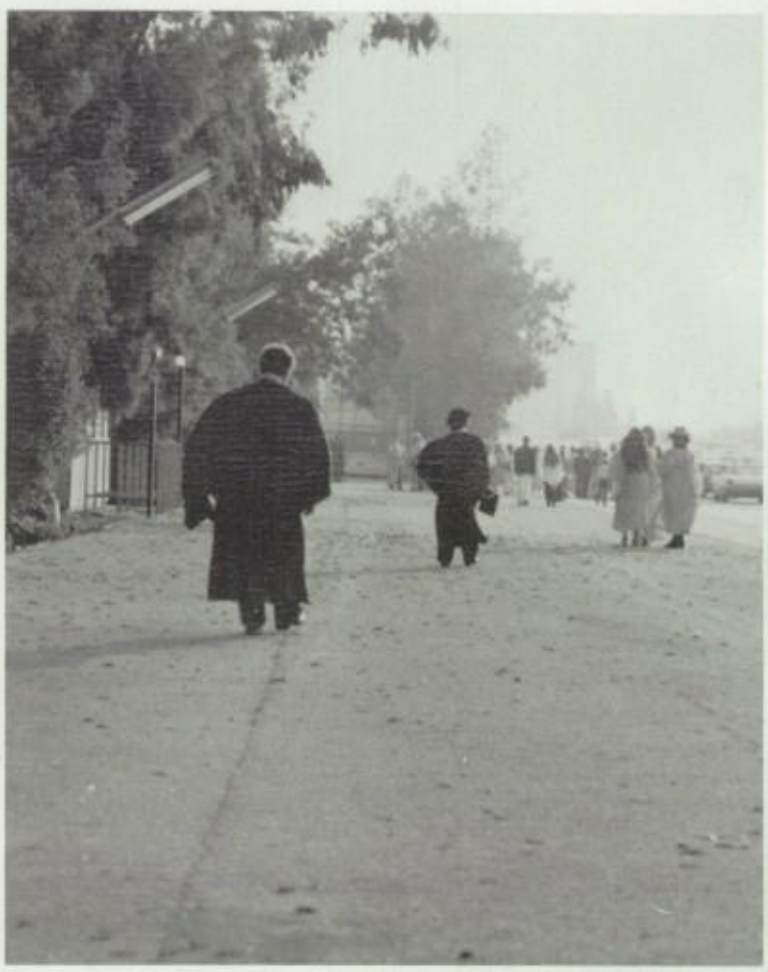

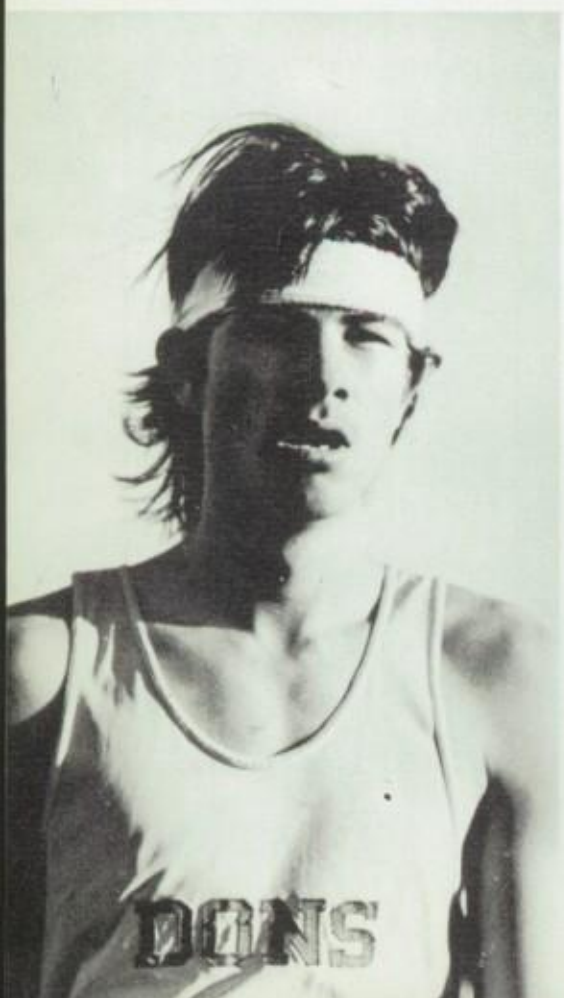
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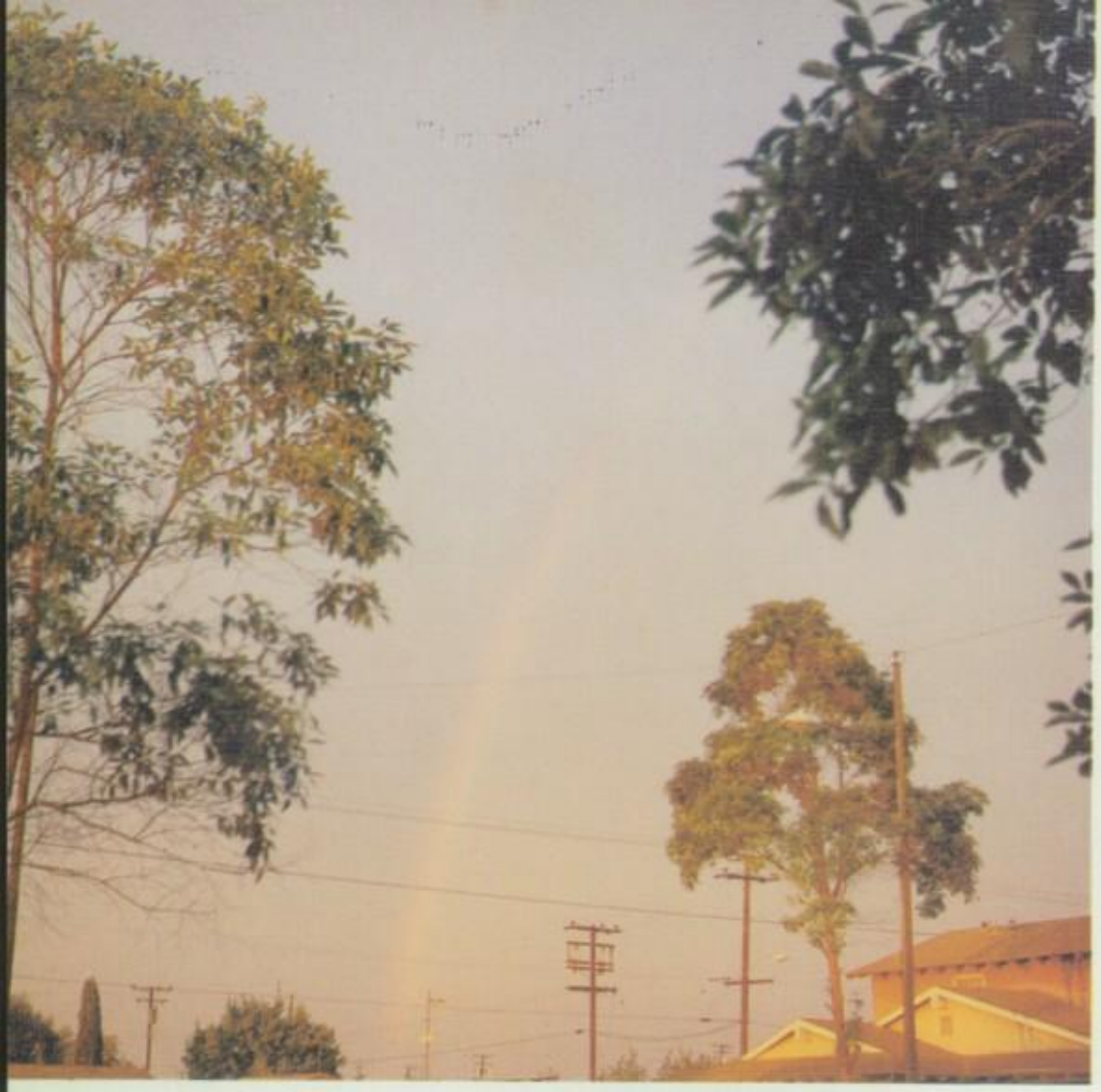
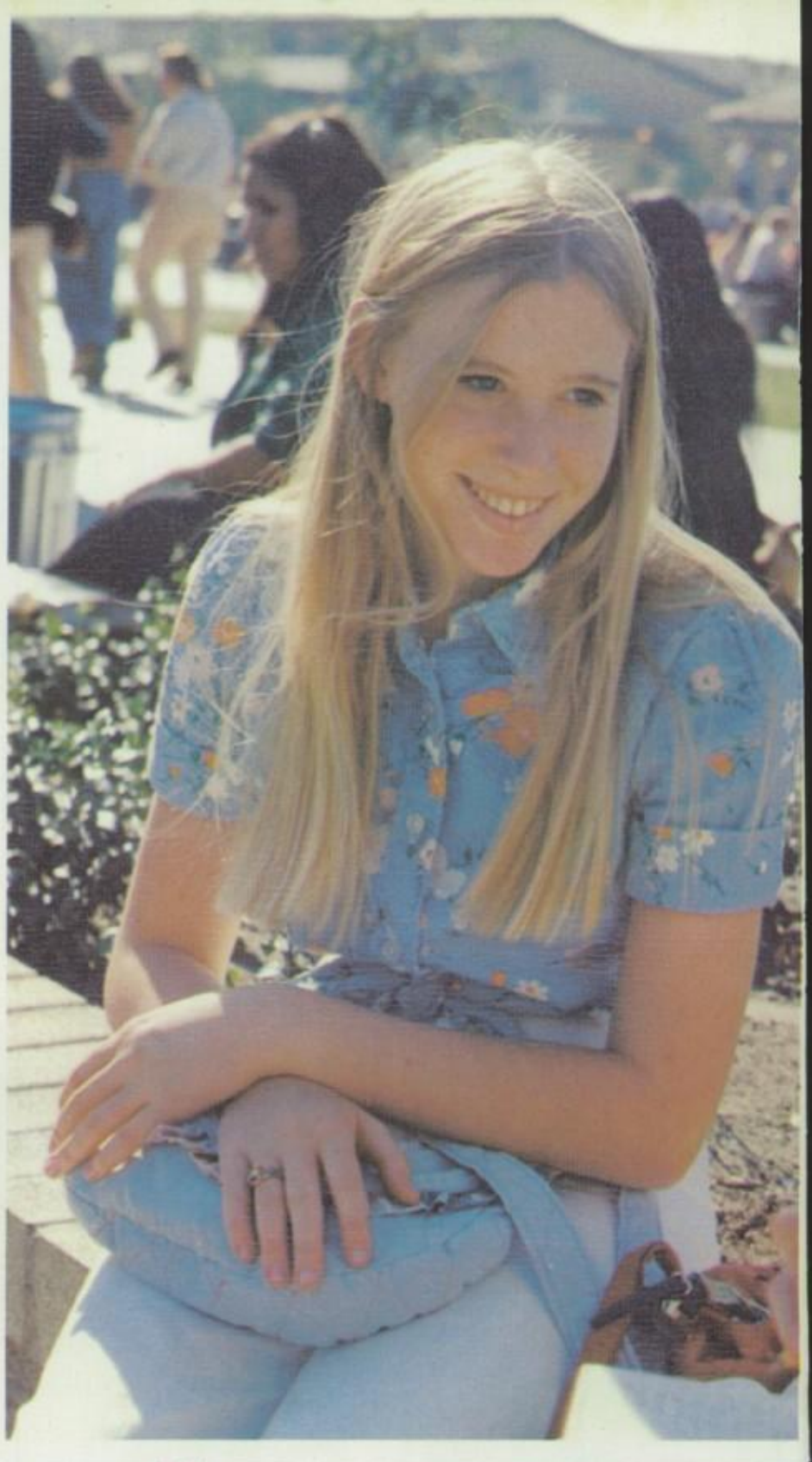
Just as quickly as things started, they seemed to end even sooner. We've come full circle, the year is over. It's time to go our separate ways and start over again; with more experience, our expectations broaden. Still, from time to time we'll have problems and the future may look overcast. But when you think that there's just no reaching that distant rainbow, or that by yourself you're not important, remember this . . .





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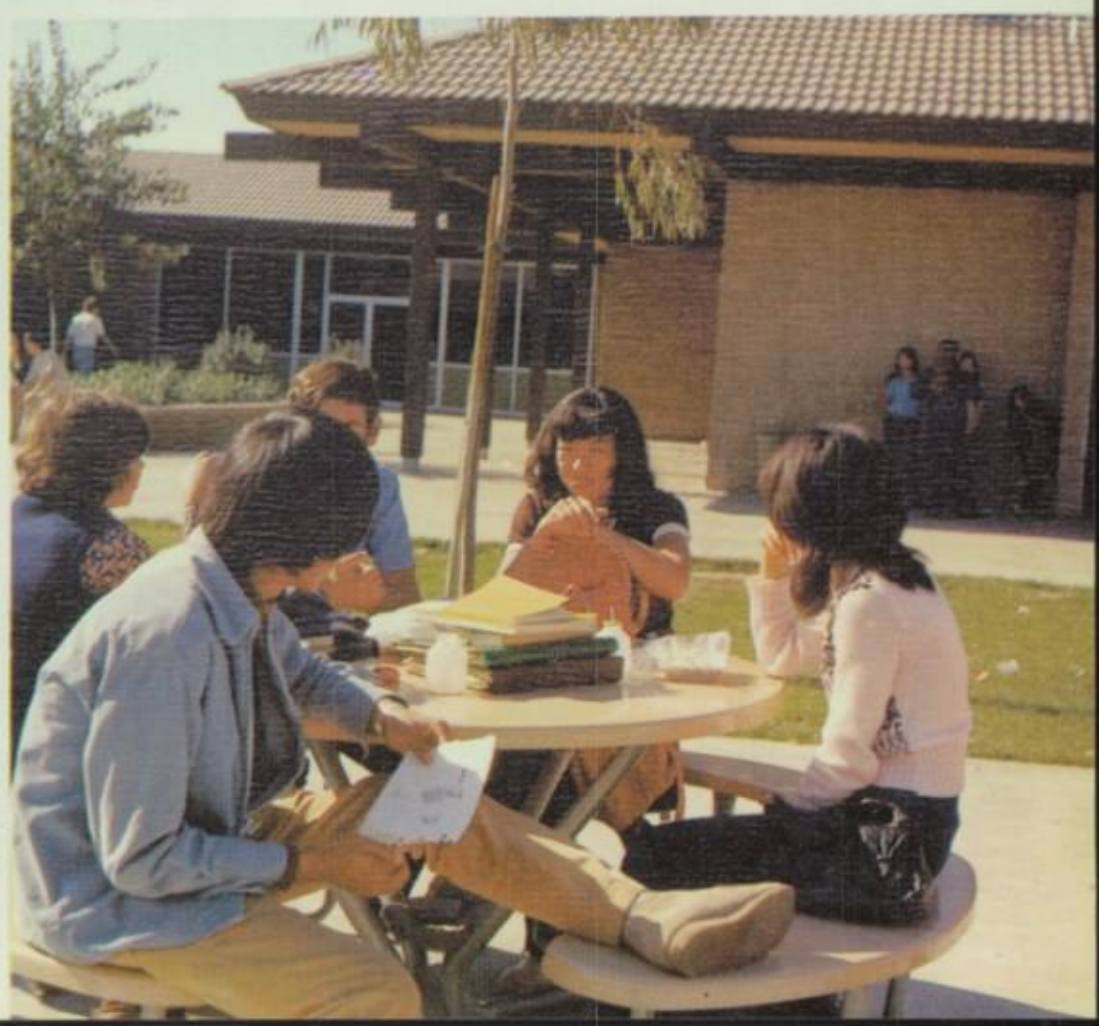

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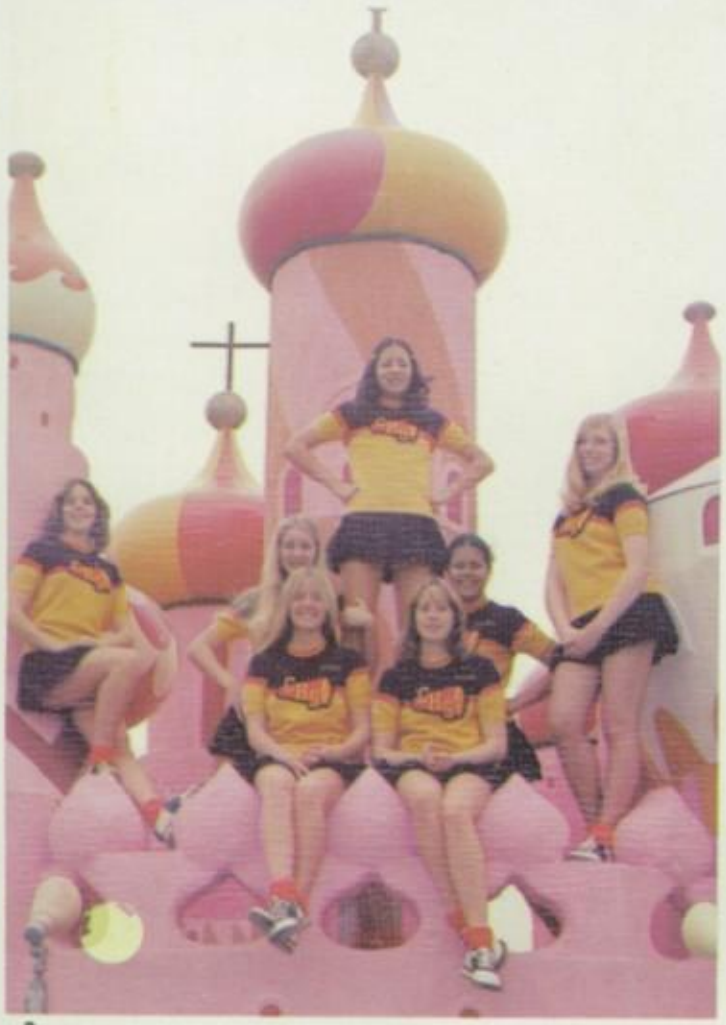
1.) the 1974-75 Pep Squad. 2.) J.V. Yell — Dannee Connard, Ingrid Dycks, Lori Gray, Colleen Magrann, Jackie Mann, Mellisa Turgeon, and Mary Williams. 3.) Varsity Yell — Diana Checkman, Kelli McAninch, Sally Orozco, Debra Rodgers, Linda Rucker, and Michelle Sliwa. 4.) Varsity Song — Teresa Fernandez, Patricia Lewis, Cheryl Mitchell, Vanette Peterson, and Laura Tsubokawa.



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To promote school spirit on campus as well as off-campus by supporting all athletic events, and holding activities to bring about enthusiasm within the student body was the primary goal of the pep squad. The 1974-75 pep squad had three divisions — Junior Varsity Yell, Varsity Yell, and Varsity Song. These three groups attended all games and led the crowds in cheers. The girls were engaged in many other exciting activities from painting signs, holding pep rallies and sales, to competing against other Southern California high school units throughout the year. Among the competitions they attended were Arroyo, Saddleback, Torrance, and Disneyland. They also attended N.C.A. summer camp at Fullerton State University. Some of the awards received by the three pep squad divisions were: Junior Varsity Yell — N.C.A. Award for Excellance; Varsity Yell — 4th place in Disneyland competition, and N.C.A. Award for Excellance; Varsity Song — Dr. Pepper/N.C.A. District Champions, 1st place in N.C.A. camp competition; N.C.A. Spirit Award; and 3rd place in Disneyland competition. The faculty advisor for the pep squad was Mrs. Diawn Stanley.

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1.) The enthusiasm of the crowd and cheerleaders is reflected at a tense moment during a wrestling match. 2.) Diana Checkman, Cheryl Mitchell, and Michelle Sliwa prepared to wrestle at the Artesia pep rally. 3.) Sally Orozco anticipated the outcome of the game. 4.) Mrs. Hoffman and Thespian member Teresa Morris talked with Eileen Magrann and a friend at the puppet booth. 5.) David Ting sold rooter ribbons at the C.S.F. table during lunch. 6.) Varsity Yell and Song members proudly sang the Alma Mater. 7.) Teresa Fernandez led the audience in a round of cheers. 8.) Randell Economy and Dianne Delgado intently examined candid and portrait photos during the annual picture sale. 9.) Service organizations aided school and community.

TURNING

the quad into the center of activities, Club Day, which was held the last Friday of September during lunch, featured displays and activities from many of the organizations on campus. Each club had a table or made a booth with a sign-up sheet available for students interested in joining. Also, three-minute speeches were given by clubs wishing to provide additional information about themselves. Highlights of the afternoon included a costume and make-up demonstration by Thespians and a sailboat display by the Sailing Club.

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1.) The 1974-75 executive board on a log slide at Pat Nixon Park. 2.) and 3.) Dons Drill Team entertained at the annual Artesia parade competition. 4.) Mrs. Joann Yabrof advisor, helped the team to a fulfilling year with her patience and understanding. 5.) The Military Group included; Pamela Swift, Allison Jackson, Lisa Cox, Theresa Delao, Leader Debbie Henson, Kimberley Rajacich, Kelli Ward, Sharon Wallace, Diana Meldon, and Lynn Shimabukuro. 6.) The Executive Board consisted of; Nancy Winchester — Notions, Sharon Wallace — Vice President, Tammy Overleese — Treasurer, Roberta Harne — President, Debbie Henson Leader, Paula Kessinger — Assistant Leader, Anna Hinsdale — Notions. Not Shown: Floris Rhea — Secretary, Dianna Meldon — Attendance, Janet Pryor — Assistant Leader. 7.) The 1974-75 Precision dance group included; Bottom Row: Asst. Leader Paula Kessinger, Floris Rhea, Lynette Landi. Top Row: Roberta Harne, Marie Cecil, Asst. Leader Janet Pryor.

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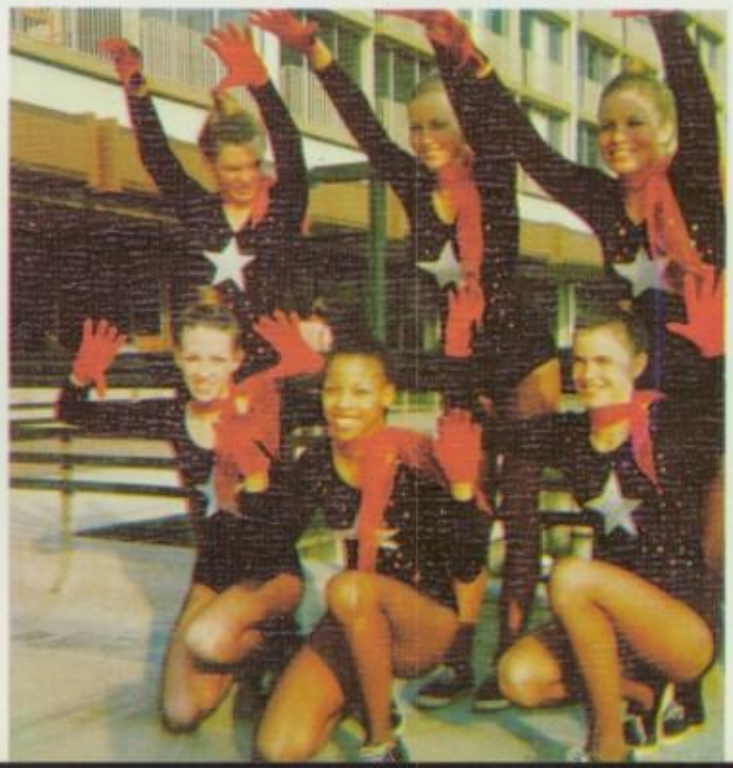

PRECISION

and progress marked the 1974-75 Dons Drill Team, according to Advisor JoAnn Yabrof. Hard work throughout the summer and school year paid off in winning the Artesia Parade Competition. Attending Smith Enterprize's Disneyland Competition, the team brought home a second. During the year the Drill Team also attended the Los Altos High School Halftime Competition, the Indio Date Festival (with the Band), the Saddleback and Arroyo Drill Team Competitions, and performed a Dodger Pregame. The Drill Team marched behind the Band in parades, and at football games provided entertainment for the crowd. The 50-girl unit also performed occasionally during basketball halftimes.

Attending a summer camp workshop at Hibbard's "All American," the team took a third place in "All Around Spirit," and a fifth in small precision, as the Drill Team was up against 14 other schools.

The Drill Team also participated in button sales candy sales, stationery sales, and sponsored the Christmas Dance, "Magical Memories."

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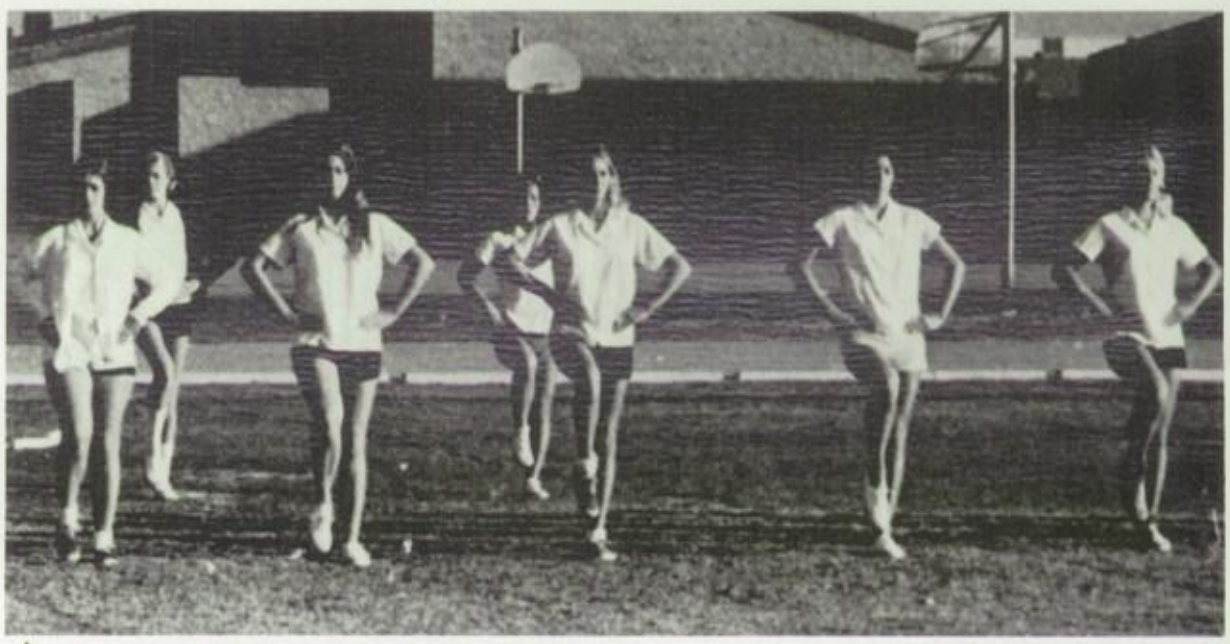

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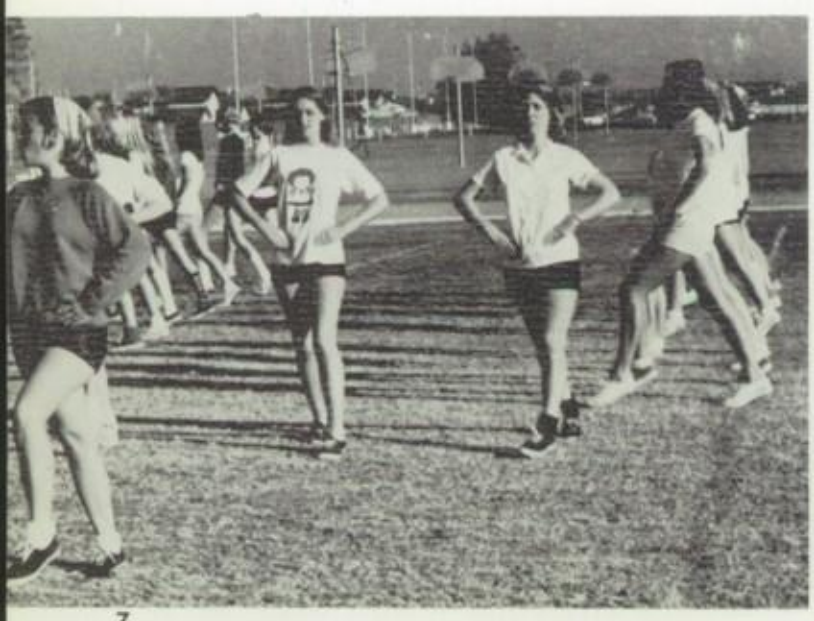

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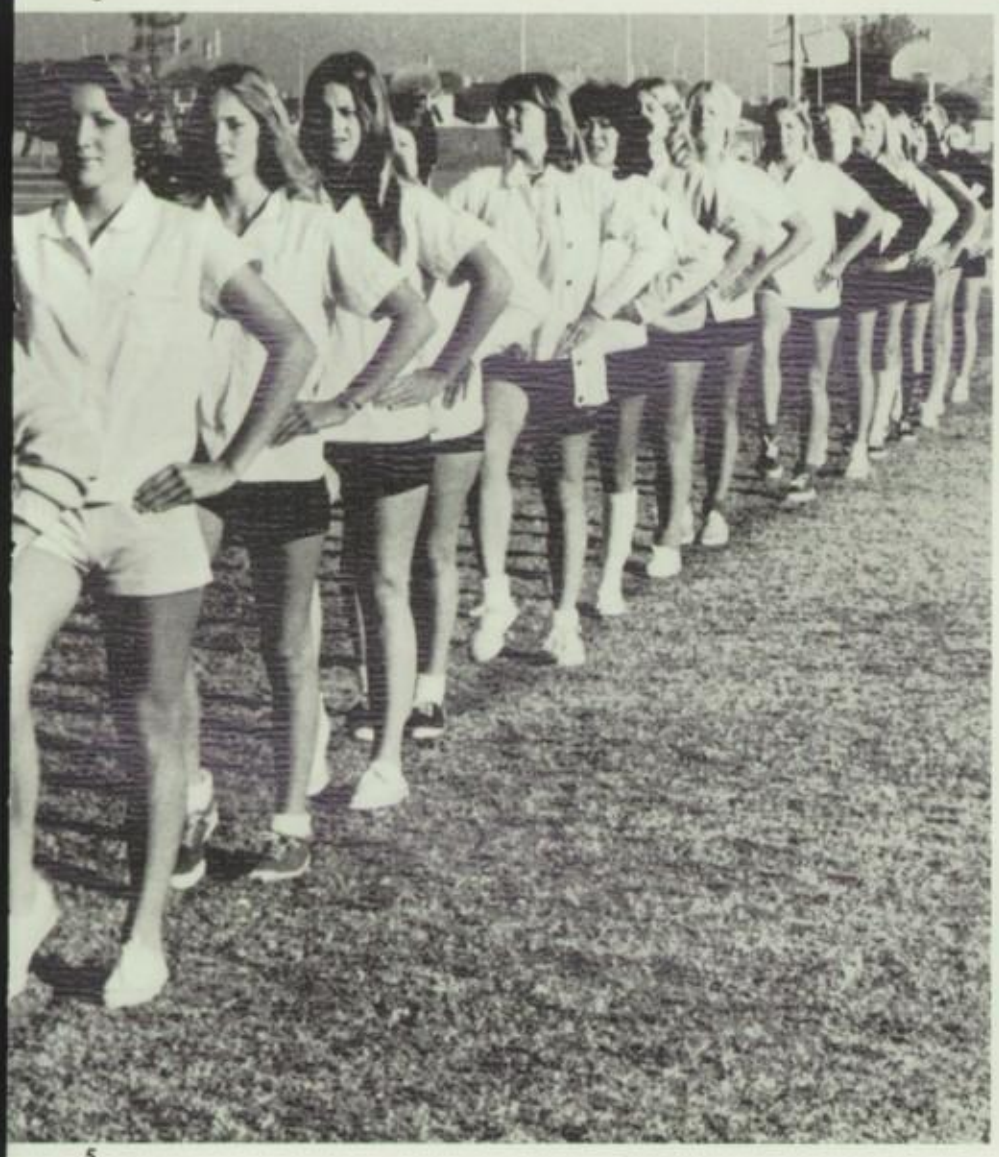

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1.) Debbie Beetler showed that she had class! 2.) With a smiling face, Assistant Leader Paula Kessinger added the finishing touch to her routine. 3.) Leader Debbie Henson made her last minute changes to the Neff half-time drill. 4.) Drill Team practiced for the Los Altos High School Halftime Competition. 5.) Drill Team in the traditional long line formation tried hard to perfect their marching. 6.) Floris Rhea swung to the sound of "Make Me Smile," originally by Chicago. 7.) Janet Pryor led Nancy Winchestor and Laura Taylor into a pinwheel formation. 8.) Kathy Loock, Blair Clanton, Janice Fukushima and Cheryl Williams kept in step coming onto the field. 9.) Karen Kotake, Gale Williams and Michelle Welch waited nervously before performing to "The Stripper." The 1974-75 Drill Team included; Debbie Beetler, Tanya Betzel, Bernadette Brocuto, Marie Cecil, Blair Clanton, Laurie Cooke, Lisa Cox, Theresa Delao, Diane Delgado, Elizabeth Eldridge, Nancy Eldridge, Cheryl Farmer, Janet Flory, Janice Fukushima, Terri Glover, Cecilia Gutierrez, Robin Harne, Debbie Henson, Anna Hinsdale, Allison Jackson, Paul Kessinger, Carrie King, Karen Kotoke, Lynette Landi, Pam Landis, Kathy Longshaw, Kathy Loock, Kim Megerle, Diana Meldon, Becky Mundy, Tammy Overleese, Janet Pryor, Kim Rajach, Cynde Reid, Floris Rhea, Lynn Shimabukuro, Lori Smiley, Pam Swift, Laura Taylor, Kay Turigliatto, Sharon Wallace, Kelli Ward, Michelle Welch, Cheryl Williams, Karen Williams, Nancy Wichester, Annette Young.

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1.) S'herri Zeilstra found time to laugh with her father as they were chauffered off the field. 2.) Teresa Fernandez's glowing face was looked upon with amazement by her stepfather. 3.) Varsity Song and Yell Leaders promoted spirit with balloons for homecoming. 4.) As Varsity Yell Leader Sally Orozco left the field, her joy for Teresa's victory showed in her eyes. 5.) Diana Checkman and her stepfather waited patiently for the ceremonies to begin. 6.) Cynthia Liblin and her father were chauffered onto the field in a rumble seat. 7.) Sally Orozco and her father waited to go on the field. 8.) The 1974-75 Homecoming Queen, Teresa Fernandez, said it all with her smile as she proudly claimed her title. 9.) Brilliant fire-works topped off the evenings events.

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MAJESTIC coronation ceremonies, fireworks and classic cars from the 1940's played a colorful part in our first annual Homecoming. The theme for the evening was "Those Were the Days," accented by the use of the vintage autos used to chauffer the Queen candidates around the field. Song Leader Teresa Fernandez, chosen by popular vote on campus, was crowned Cerritos' first Homecoming Queen by Sue Curry, 1973-74 Campus Queen. Her court consisted of Diana Checkman, Cynthia Liblin, Sally Orozco, and Sherri Zeilstra. Teresa was presented with a keepsake pendant and wore the traditional red robe to cap the ceremonies. Upon the announcement of the queen, fireworks were shot in the corner of the field.

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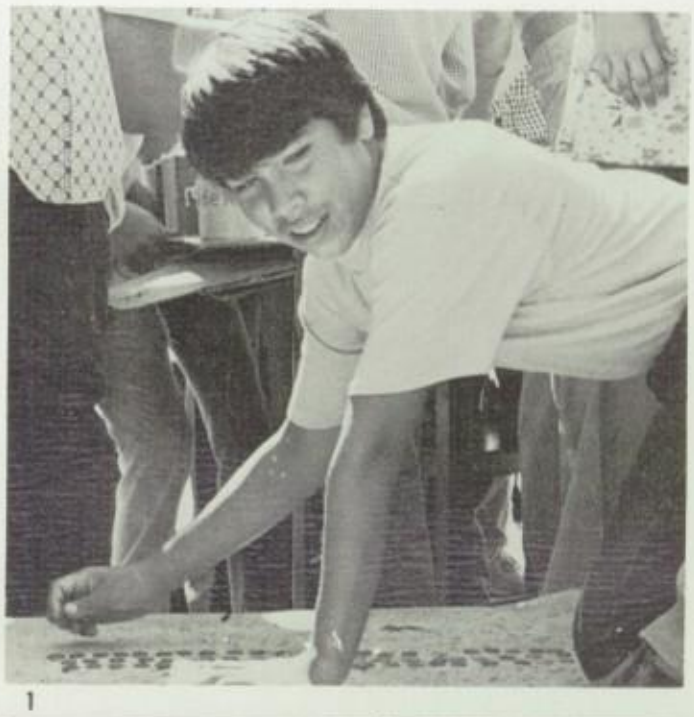
SPIRIT at Cerritos grew from the many activities during homecoming week. The seniors sponsored a Penny race with the freshman class taking first. Four students from each class performed different stunts in the Crazy Class Relay. Some of the stunts were hopping on one foot backwards, jumping in sacks, and carrying wiffleballs on spoons. This fast-moving event was won by the sophomore class. The Queen candidates and the captains of the football and cross country teams participated in the Baby Bottles Contest. With the candidates holding the bottles filled with chocolate milk, the captains raced to drink their's first. The band sponsored the Wagon Race where each club fixed up a wagon and powered it by a bathroom plunger. The first place prize was a Golden Plunger, won by the SIFI Club. The event that took the pie was the Top Banana Contest. Seven teachers were voted best-liked by the student body and they were rewarded with a pie in their face. The last event before the varsity game against Glenn was the Powder Puff Football game. The seniors won it with little effort as they led throughout the entire game.



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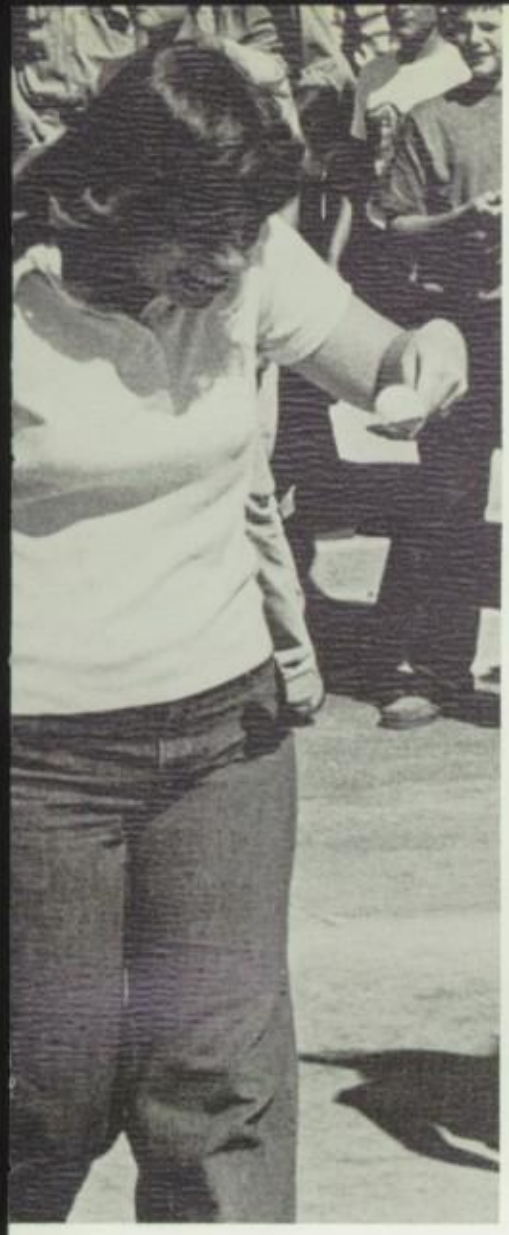

1.) Frosh representative Ruben Zapatta won for his class in the Penny Race. 2.) In the Crazy Class Relay Janet Pryor carried the wiffleball for the seniors. 3.) Michelle Gordon (60) and Cathy Ramsey (87) of the junior class looked stunned when Geneva Bruinsma scored a touchdown, while Cassandra Thompson (17) of the senior class signaled the six-pointer. 4.) Lupe Munoz, Kristi Stolberg, Sheree Pasco, Glenda Walton and Kathy Burns lined up for the snap on the junior side, while seniors Dorothy Carey and Elaine Dickerhoof set on defense. 5.) Kelli McAninch and Vicki Lourenco faked in the backfield as Linda Pearson ran the ball for the juniors. 6.) Mr. Vince La Rosa, assistant varsity coach and business teacher, took his pie with a grin. 7.) Queen candidate Sherri Zeilstra and varsity quarterback, Tony Lopez drank their way to second place in the Baby Bottle Drinking Contest.

CIRCUS

style comedy, valuable trampoline safety tips and instruction, a demonstration of basic skills and an advanced exhibition were all part of the December Gymnastics Fantastics assembly. Al Carter, a two-time Olympic qualifier, presented the entertainment under the sponsorship of Farrell's Ice Cream. He was ably assisted in the popular presentation by his bouncing children, Wendie age nine, and Darren, five.

Teresa Fernandez was honored with the title of the first Homecoming Queen, and at the dance was seated in her throne which was colorfully decorated and draped in red. "Evil" played the musical sounds while everyone danced, talked, or enjoyed refreshments. Teresa and her date, Mark Haddad, danced to the Queen's Dance, "Color my World." The after-game event was held at Cerritos College, in the student center, where the music played until 12:00. The dance ended at the stroke of midnight, but the memories of it will be long remembered.

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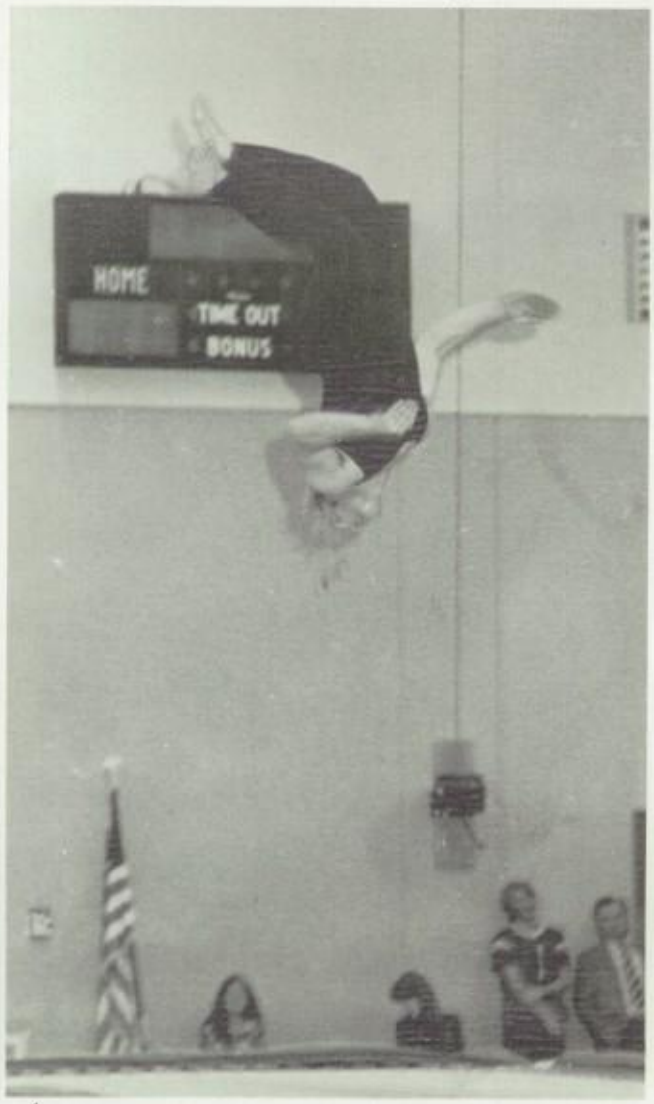

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1.) Allen Carter rebounded off the trampoline after his amazing "nose dive?" 2.) Capping the performance, Carter clowned around with his daughter. 3.) Always with a smile, Mr. Wright welcomed the students to the first Homecoming Dance. 4.) Princess Sally Orozco and her date Johnny Barela sat down to rest and watched the band perform. 5.) Falling through the springs in the end of a trampoline is no ordinary clowning matter but with Carter it got a big laugh. 6.) Carter continued to amaze the students with his unusual repertoire. 7.) With his daughter Wendie, he did a backward somersault holding her hand. 8.) Miriam Dominguez took a break from dancing. 9.) Homecoming Queen Teresa Fernandez savored the memories of her special night.

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EXCITEMENT filled

the air as the evening of December 23 grew closer — the night of "Magical Memories" Christmas Dance, sponsored by Drill Team. Clear skies and a cool breeze helped to set the mood for an evening of entertainment, held at the La Mirada Country Club. The musicians, "The Mob," played many types of music which appeared to satisfy just about everyone's taste.

As the event wore on, tension grew as the time came closer for the Snow King and Queen to be announced. At 10:30 the music stopped and the room grew silent — no one had to wait any longer for the answer to who the winners would be. To help the suspense along the Drill Team first announced the winner of the Toys for Tots gift wrapping contest, Kenny Dugas. Now the time had come for the royalty to be announced. The candidates were called on stage and Susan Pick, A.S.B. President, was asked to crown the King. The candidates stood in line waiting for one of their names to be called. The winner was . . . Greg Navarette, and the applause rang out. Next, Greg was to crown the queen and as the candidates waited for the winner's name the tension built even higher. Finally the Snow Queen was . . . Kim McDougall — and again the crowd showed its approval as the pair began their holiday reign. The band played on until 11:30 and the evening was generally termed to have been a big success by all who attended.

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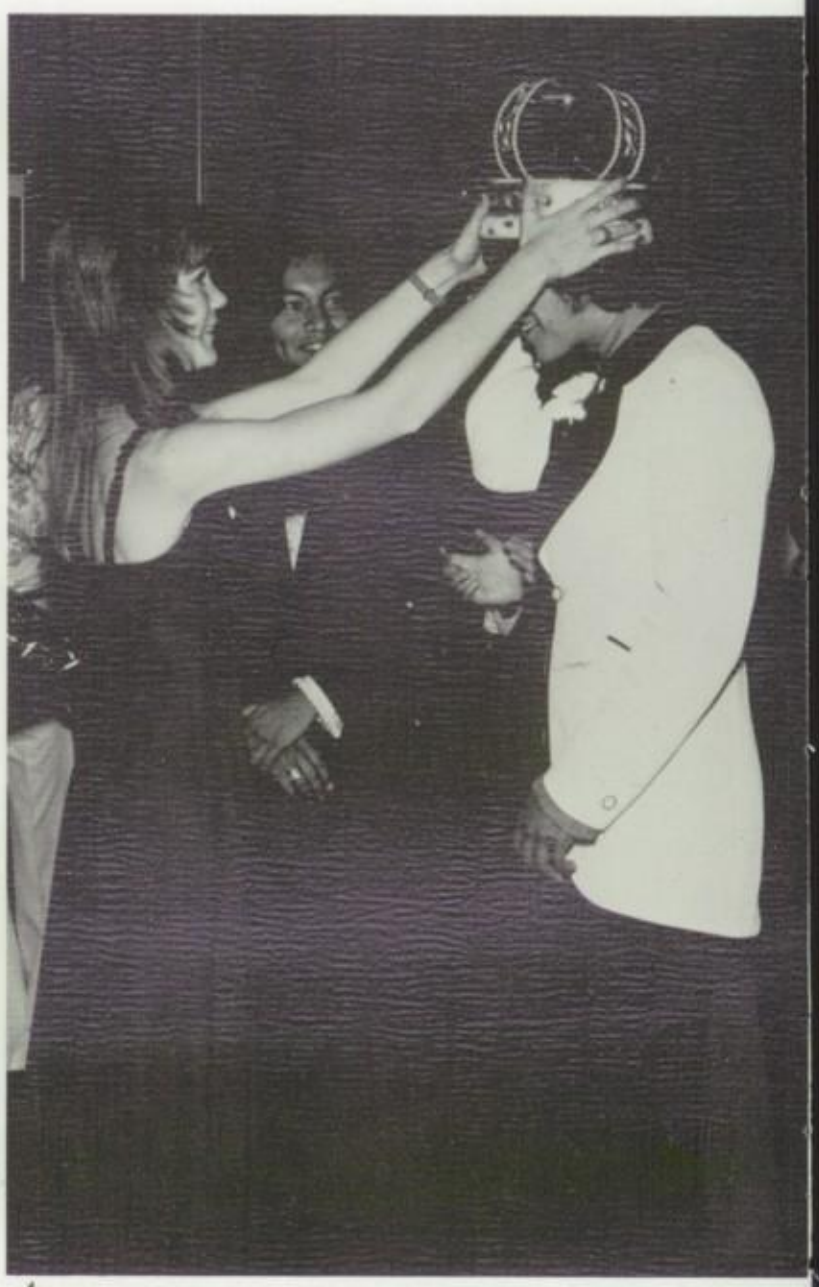

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1.) Ron Harris and Charlene Roberts slow-danced to mellow sounds from "The Mob." 2.) Caren Williamson and Bryan Schrater carried on a leisurely conversation between dances. 3.) Pamela Landis and Kelli Ward served punch to alumnus, Mike Acheson. 4.) Unexpecting Snow King, Greg Navarette, was crowned by A.S.B. President Susan Pick. 5.) Kim McDougall, crowned by Snow King Greg Navarette, showed the elation of the moment upon being announced Snow Queen. 6.) A Cerritos couple spotted some friends sitting at tables across the dance floor. 7.) Kimberely Rajacich and Andy Berard along with Janet Pryor and George Pickering danced to a slow number in front of the band stand. 8.) On the crowded dance floor couples rocked out to "Hollywood Swinger."

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EVIL triumph over good? NEVER! Not with people like our hero Tobias Trout around to save virtuous widows, grandmas, and children in distress. The heartless villian Bludloe Heartensole was defeated and disaster was avoided in "The Widow's Plight." Surrounding the melodrama of the first-ever Faculty Follies, were many shorter acts, all which were emceed by Mr. Jim Painton. "The Magnificent 'Midget' McNally" was the only magician in the show and he performed many of the greater tricks of the trade. Mrs. Connie Hoffman and Mrs. Colleen Rogers participated in the festivities by performing both of the messy acts of the evening, "The Operation" and "The Haircut." 'Sugar Bear' Manzo and Mr. Pat Stewart wrestled for cookies in "Daniel Boone vs. The Bear." "Edith Ann" Moss found out no one liked her in her take off from Lily Tomlin's Laugh-In act. Each of the singing acts not only sang, but individual members showed their talents as composers. The Follies on the 14th of January was presented to the student body after many long hours of hard work from the participating teachers and the organization of the ASB Cabinet.

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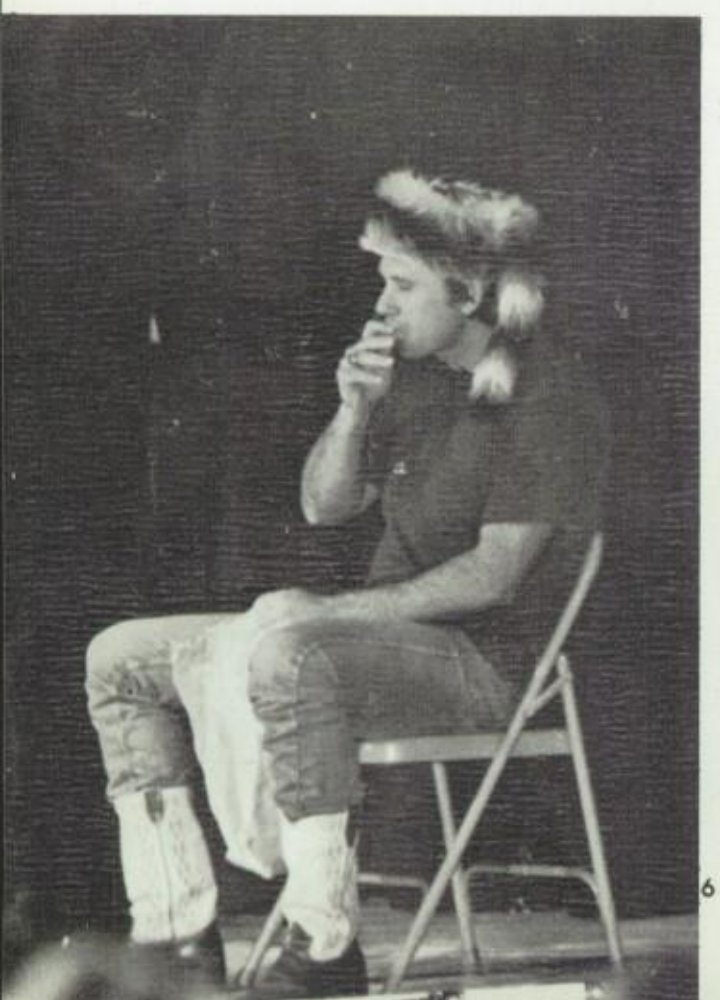

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THE CAST . . . Emcee . . . Jim Painton; Little Bo Peep . . . Joann Yabrof; A Surprise . . . Joe Quarles, Bob Wills, Richard Emard; The Operation . . . Colleen Rogers, Connie Hoffman; Daniel Boone vs. The Bear . . . Ed Manzo, Pat Stewart; Another Surprise . . . Laura Silverstein, Dave Martin; Araminta Heartensole . . . Mickey Davis; Mrs. Crockett . . . Sue Sims; Mazda . . . Diawn Stanley; Bludsoe Heartensole . . . Gary Nouskajian; Tobias Trout . . . Monta Armstrong; Herodious Blitherington . . . Ben Buchanan; Mrs. Sartin . . . Colleen Rogers . . . Mrs. Pert . . . Doris Bogut; A Policeman . . . Tom Drulias; The Piano Player . . . Joelda DeLo; The Magnificent McNally . . . Tom McNally, Sandy Jones; Edith Ann . . . Alberta Moss; The Haircut . . . Colleen Rogers, Connie Hoffman; The Can-Can . . . Bob Wright, Rodney Duncan, Gerald Castillo, Rocky Crowford.

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1.) The meek Tobias Trout bade farewell to Araminta Heartensole, because she had no proof of her previous marriage. 2.) A dwarf-like Mr. Tom McNally, with the aid of student Steve Tsubota, and Mrs. Jones, science aide, performed feats of magic for the biggest hit of the evening. 3.) The final act of the evening was a bit of a surprise, with Mr. Wright and seniors Rodney Duncan, Rocky Crawford, and Gerald Castillo, performing an impromtu can-can. 4.) Miss Laura Silverstein and Mr. Dave Martin sang "Everybody Needs Somebody," written by Mr. Martin. 5.) Mr. Bob Wills, Mr. Joe Quarles, and Mr. Richard Emard, started off the evening with some humor and a dash of excellent, "Barbershop Trio" singing. 6.) Daniel Boone's quiet snack of cookies was interrupted by a tap on the shoulder from "The Bear." 7.) The innocent child Mazda defended her mother's honor by grasping and clutching at the evil Bludsoe Heartensole. 8.) Dr. Connie Hoffman and Nurse Colleen Rogers prepared their unwilling patient for a little repair job. 9.) The victimized Araminta Heartensole and her feeble old mother pleaded with Bludsoe for Araminta's marriage lines, to no avail. 10.) Little Bo Peep charmingly announced each act with a sign and even helped the audience to know, with appropriate cue cards, when to cheer.

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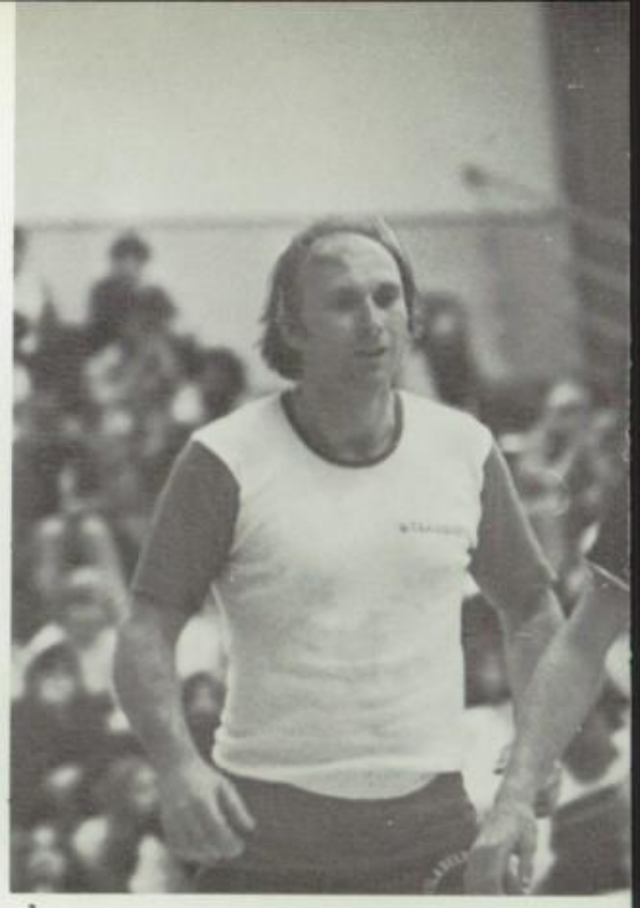
ANCIENT

legs were still able to propel the tummy-enlarged bodies up and down the court, but when the wheezing had finally stopped the faculty basketball team had lost its annual encounter against the varsity for the third straight year, this time 94-89.

The varsity jumped off to a 6-0 advantage and held on to take a halftime lead of 42-39. The faculty threatened several times in the second half but never seriously enough to put the outcome in doubt.

The varsity was paced by Rodney "Mo" Miller's 26 points, with considerable help from Mark "Super Soph" Smith, with 20, Darrel "Crazy D" Hall with 18, Benjamin "Cool Clark" Howland, 14, and Renialdo "Silky Smooth" Harston, with 12 tallies. Timothy "Little D" Cooke, Lester "Bearded One" Holmes, Ralph "Wimpy" Warren and Ronald "Rowboat" Williams also pitched in to try and embarrass the professors.



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For the old guys, left red-faced and empty-handed (again), it was a balanced scoring effort. Ian "Mr. Nice" Desborough tossed in 18 markers, Vern "Elbows" Stewart had 15, Bob "Chill" Wills contributed 14, while Harold "Ceb" Cebrum and Dennis "Zero" McReynolds both had 12. Other potential heart attacks, none apparently headed for the NBA, included Thom "Franchise" Wallace, Jim "Mr. Clutch" Chapel, Pat "Captain Balloon" Stewart, Vince "Blob" La Rosa and Jim "Bozo" Baird.

The old gentlemen vowed after the contest, over a few bottles of oxygen, that they'd be back next year. This news failed to terrify any of the varsity's underclassmen. Wine may get better with age, but overripe basketball players?

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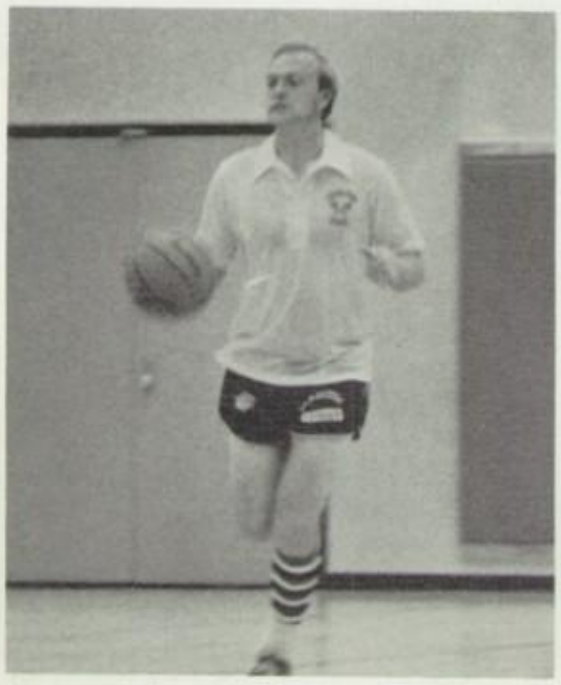

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1.) A little late and a little overweight, Mr. Pat Stewart moved in to try and capture a loose ball. 2.) Battling for a rebound, Mr. Vince La Rosa and Renaldo Harston were momentarily the center of attention. 3.) Since Jerry West was unavailable, the faculty resorted to letting Jim Chapel bring the ball up court. 4.) Jumping Rodney Miller plagued the faculty all night and ended up as the game's top scorer. 5.) It appeared to be a case of player teaching the coach as Darrell Hall controlled a tap against Mr. Ian Desborough.

THE MIGHTY CLASS OF '75

HOLLYWOOD

invaded the Little Theatre at Cerritos as the drill team performed a variety of movie skits and routines to entertain the audience. The show opened with a visit from Sonny and Cher and their daughter Chasity portrayed by Carrie Young, Theresa Delao, and little Tammy Overleese. This year Bob Hopper, now an alumnus, served as Master of Ceremonies and coordinated the program. The drill team opened with a recorded greeting from "Ethyl Merman" singing and dancing to "Everything's Coming Up Roses." They continued with 17 more numbers, concluding with "Journey to the Moon." Highlights included "Along Came Jones," a melodrama featuring the traditional hero, heroine, villain, and narrator; "Bless the Beast and the Children," sung by Rita and Rebecca Mundy; "Cabaret," by the leaders and friends; and "The Entertainer," by the drill team seniors.

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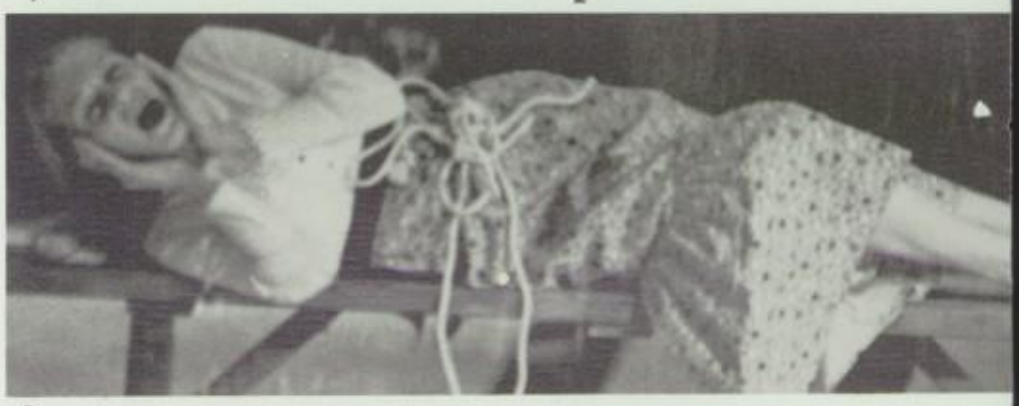

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1.) Lucky members of the audience were about to get in on free suckers from Bernadette Bracuto and Pamela Swift, who enacted a routine from "The Good Ship Lollipop." 2.) Diana Meldon really got into the swing while performing as Charlie Chaplin in "The Entertainer." 3. Sharon Wallace screamed for mercy in the melodrama "Along Came Jones." 4.) The fearsome fivesome of Elizabeth Eldridge, Tammy Overleese, Cynthia Reid, Laura Taylor, and Michele Welch borrowed a page from the popular spaghetti western "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly."

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5.) Ernest Matsumoto kept the table always full of food. 6.) Kathy Kinoshita served the food for the guests. 7.) The Oriental art of chopstick use was revised in a contest at the International Dinner. 8.) Hard worker Sheryl Sarpy got the food ready for the oven. 9.) Thomas Calloway chugs down some root beer in the Chug-a-lug.

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Calories and inches were added to everyone's stomach at the International Dinner held in the Cerritos Hilton in April. Different and unusual dishes were made by mothers or students from the Spanish, German, French, and Japanese classes. The night consisted of exciting moments where each language sponsored a contest. The Japanese class introduced the Chopstick Race; the French class, the Snail Shell Relay; the Spanish class, the Chili Pepper Eating Contest; and the German class, and the Root Beer Chug-a-lug for which the winner won a box of Alka Seltzer. The entertainment in the Little Theatre included a martial arts show with assistance from Mrs. Carol Stein. The kitchen was under the direction of Mrs. Joy Yamada, while Mrs. Joanne Yabrof presented an interesting slide show. The money raised was used to sponsor foreign exchange students.

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GREASY

ducktail hair-dos, rolled up short sleeved shirts, cuffed Levi's for the boys; pleated skirts, button-up sweaters, pony tails, bobby sox and oxfords for the girls. You got it, man — 50's Week. Held in early May, activities included dressing 50's-style all week; bop, stroll, bunny hop, and cha cha cha instruction during P.E. classes; a noon dance on Friday; and a big hop on Friday night. Called by many the best dance of the year, couples competed in a dance contest to the sounds of "Rock Around the Clock." A tie between Sally Orozco/Johnny Barela and Gail Burke/Michael McPherson earned both couples free prom tickets from the class of '75 who sponsored the whole thing. The Nifty Fifties, like the music of the period, are gone but not forgotten.

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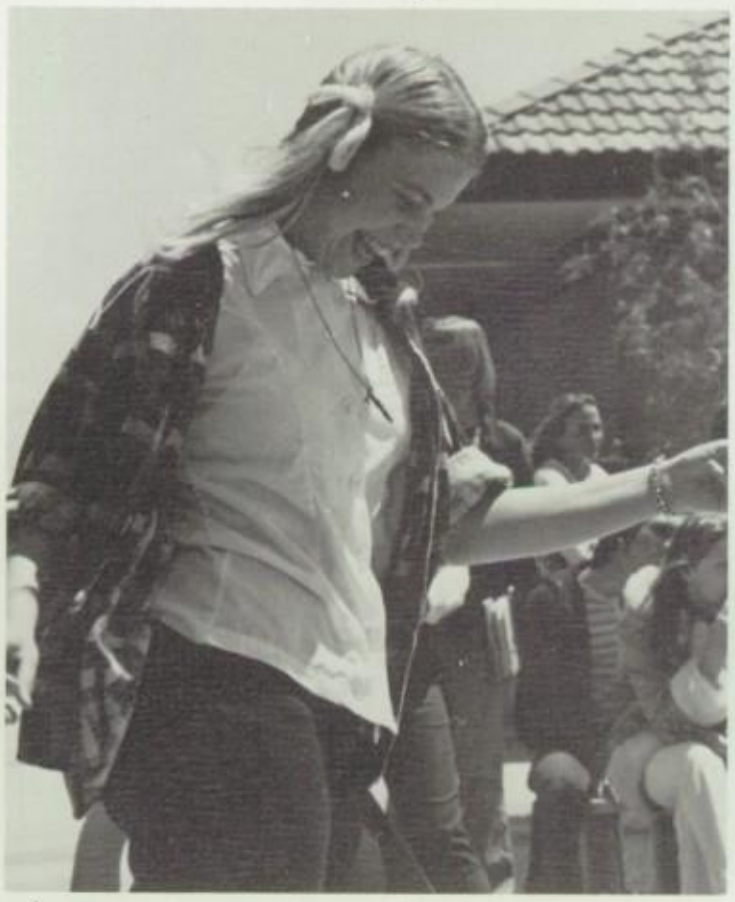

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1.) Sporting a letterman's sweater and rolled-up jeans, Sherri Page got with it at the Friday 50's Dance in the quad. 2.) As everyone knows, boys in the 50's were too shy to get on the dance floor. So Diana Meldon and Nancy Winchester team up to some Chuck Berry sounds. 3.) Everyone was right on time to "The Stroll." 4.) Taking a break from Fats Domino and Little Richard, students lined up at the ice cream stand. 5.) Gary Rausa and Teresa Fernandez reverted back to the time when couples actually held hands while dancing fast. 6.) Deborah Graven gave Chubby Checker a hand in reviving the twist. 7.) Cari Keller and Todd Pyle came strolling along between those two long lines. 8.) Dancing was a little more acrobatic in the 50's as demonstrated by Gilbert Penland and Melody Berg. 9.) Don't be confused. Some of those legs apparently coming out of Kelli McAnich's skirt belong to Timothy Wright as they brush up on exotic be-bopping routines. 10.) Having more tricks than the average 50's frolickers, Johnny Barela and Sally Orozco vaulted their way into a first place tie in the dance contest.

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1.) Jim Shippey serenaded the girls in the front row with "A Teenager in Love" during the Papa Du Run Da Run preview. 2.) The percussion talents of Jim Shippey were displayed during their rendention of "Wipeout." 3.) Lead vocalist and guitarist Steve Dromensk along with bass player Jim Rush rocked out in a synchronized-guitar routine. 4.) Jim Chapel attempted to sink a free throw at the Faculty-Rams basketball game. 5.) Chad Cabalona accidently hung five in the skateboard contest. 6.) Papa Du Run Da Run: bass, Jim Rush; drums, Jim Shippey; lead vocals, Steve Dromensk; keyboard, Don Zirilla. 7.) Rams quarterback James Harris nonchalantly watched the game despite the surrounding action of his young fan club. 8.) Vince LaRosa was balked by All-Pro defensive end Jack Youngblood during the Faculty-Rams basketball game.

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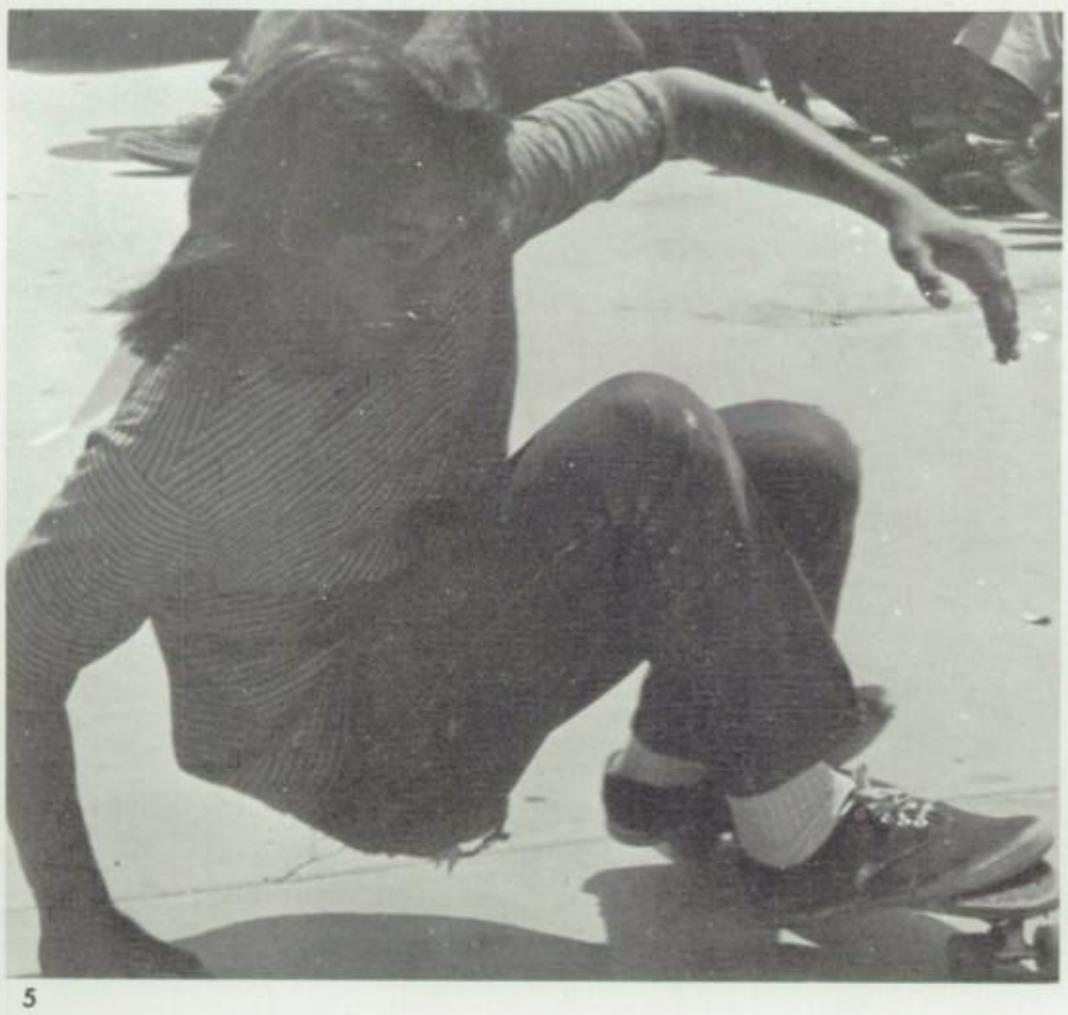

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SURFED OUT

sounds were produced by Papa du run da run at an assembly and tri-school concert. The group, San Francisco-based, had a large repertoire of early sixties and surf music. Sponsored by the ASB cabinet, the concert was preceeded by a double session assembly on May 8. To get into a surfin' mood a skateboard contest was held in the quad at lunchtime and pineapple was sold during the week.

The LA Rams came to Cerritos High on May 23 to play the faculty in a basketball game. The event was sponsored by the Class of '77 to raise funds for next year's prom. The faculty opened the first quarter with a substantial lead but the reserves came in and lost it. Throughout the second and third quarters the Rams dominated play. A last quarter comeback highlighted by a Vince LaRosa basket with three seconds remaining tied the game, 91-91, as the final horn blew. Overtime was waived by the Rams to prevent possible injury.

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BRUISES,

sore muscles, bucks and spills, stubbornness, long ears and barnyard smells were all part of the show. And what else could the audience expect with so many jackasses together at one time? Almost unnoticed amidst the action and laughs was the fact that the faculty/administration team topped the student team to win the entertaining Donkey Basketball Game of May 2 in the Cerritos High School gym.

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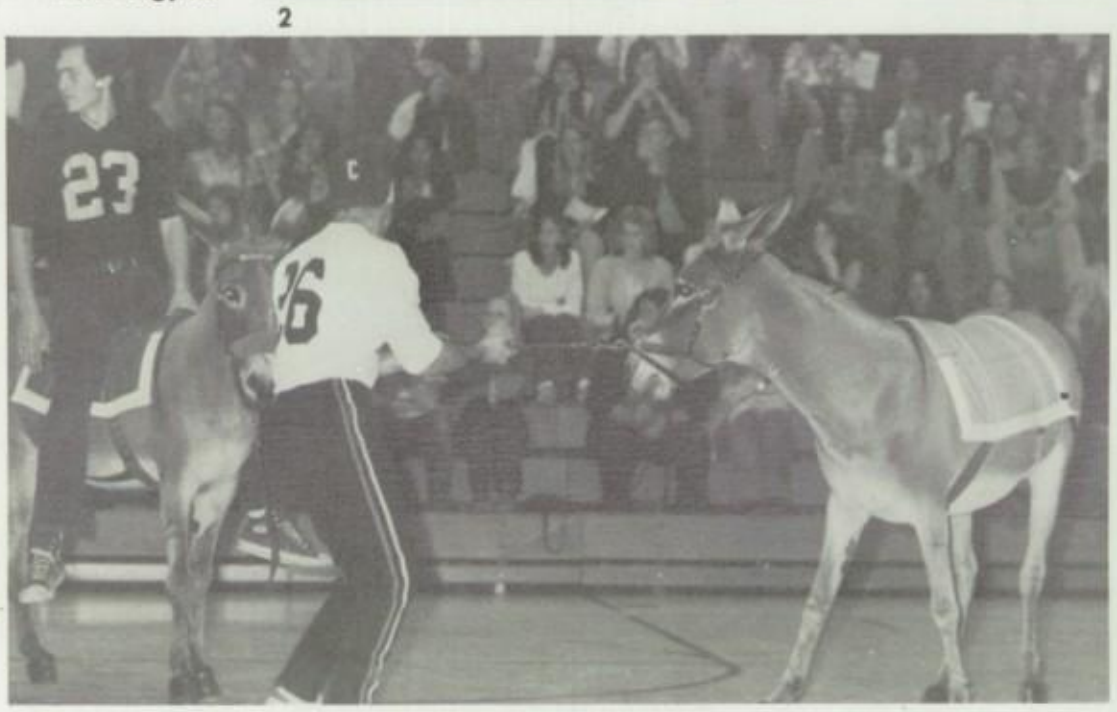

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1.) Were Kim McDougall and Marlene Pavlovich whispering "Please don't buck" to Mr. Donkey? 2.) Judging from the grin on Mr. Charles Ledbetter's face, the back of a student's lap may have just been introduced to the floor. Susan Pick (20) and Dena Mobley (12) looked on. 3.) Although his donkey refused to jump, Mr. Joe Quarles was still able to control the jump ball. 4.) Some students maintained that Mr. Tom Drulias was as stubborn in the classroom as was his donkey here as he struggled to get to a loose ball on the sidelines. 5.) Mr. Tom Drulias at least knew where his mount was, even if he was afraid to get aboard. Fred Thunhorst displayed a daring no-grip style. 6.) After John Fosnight finally mounted his donkey he was distressed to discover that its head was on the wrong end. 7.) Often accused of having a big mouth, still Kim McDougall was unable to swallow the ball — thereby spoiling the students' hidden-ball play. 8.) No matter which one got the rebound, the biggest success registered here by Fred Thunhorst and Mrs. Colleen Rogers was just staying in the seat. 9.) Re-establishing his theory that "gentleness will get you nowhere," Mr. Robert Burdick matched muscle with his four-legged teammate.

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PENGUINS never looked as good in their Mom Nature tuxes as the guys from Cerritos did in theirs at the prom on May 16, 1975, "Reflections of Love." The girls were dressed in formal attire with corsages which helped to accent their outfits. The class of '76 spent many months prior to the prom preparing and making arrangements so that the evening event could take place in the Grand Salon aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach. The room gave off a feeling of elegance and time of the present era passed by, which gave the prom a totally different outlook from an ordinary evening. The band "Evil" supplied the music for the event and they gave a good performance. Pictures were taken for the couples' memories and the Class of '76 had a set of brandy snifters engraved for a remembrance for each couple who attended the prom. The evening started at 8:00 p.m. and finished at midnight to end the second annual Cerritos High School Prom.

1.) Wayne Sarpy and date Thelma Tezeno conversed during one of the band's breaks. 2.) Cynthia Walker and date showed they could really dance to one of "Evil's" pieces. 3.) Stacy Furuya gave Pely Ferrer a kiss of thanks for the beautiful arrangement of roses bought at the prom. 4.) One of the familiar settings at the prom was a get-together of friends. 5.) To help out at the Prom, you could always find dedicated teachers. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Yamada, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

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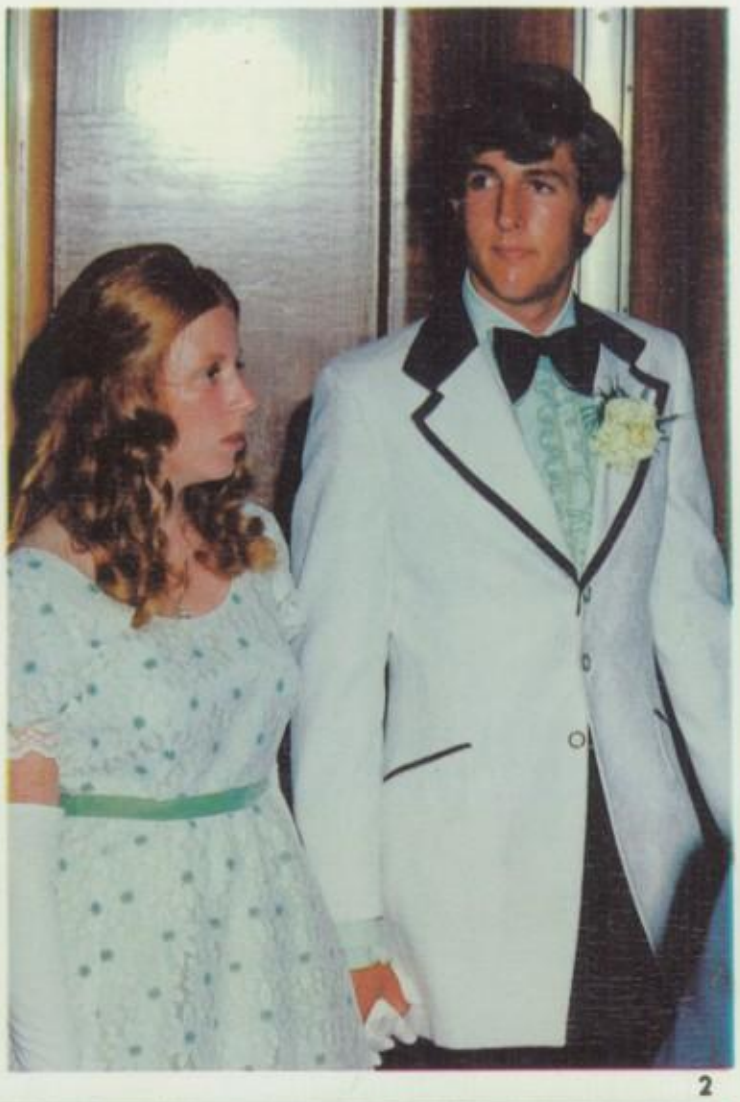
1.) Senior Class President Fred Thunhorst gave Prom Queen Sally Orozco her rose bouquet. 2.) Debra Gordon and Michael Rosenlof waited for their pictures to be taken. 3.) Regina Welch and alumnus Bob Carr enjoyed a quiet minute together near the photo booth. 4.) Sally Orozco and date, Johnny Barella, were caught in the spotlight during the Queen's Dance. 5.) Janet Brock and Bill Elliott watched the announcing of the Prom Queen and her Court. 6.) Pamela Humborg and Dennis Rodriquez sat out a dance at the Prom. 7.) Marilou Perez and Richard Konishi enjoyed a slow dance. 8.) Guadalupe Medrano and Colleen Higa applauded the band for the last time, as the group finished its final song. 9.) The band "Evil" played all evening for the enjoyment of those who attended the prom. 10.) "Reflections of Love" Prom court consisted of Sally Orozco, Prom Queen, and date Johnny Barella; Cynthia Liblin and date; Patricia Lewis and date Kenny Dugas; and Diana Checkman and date, Ronald Hoar. 11.) Lori Gray and Victor Hillstead tried one of the hors d'oeuvres the Queen Mary staff served at the prom.



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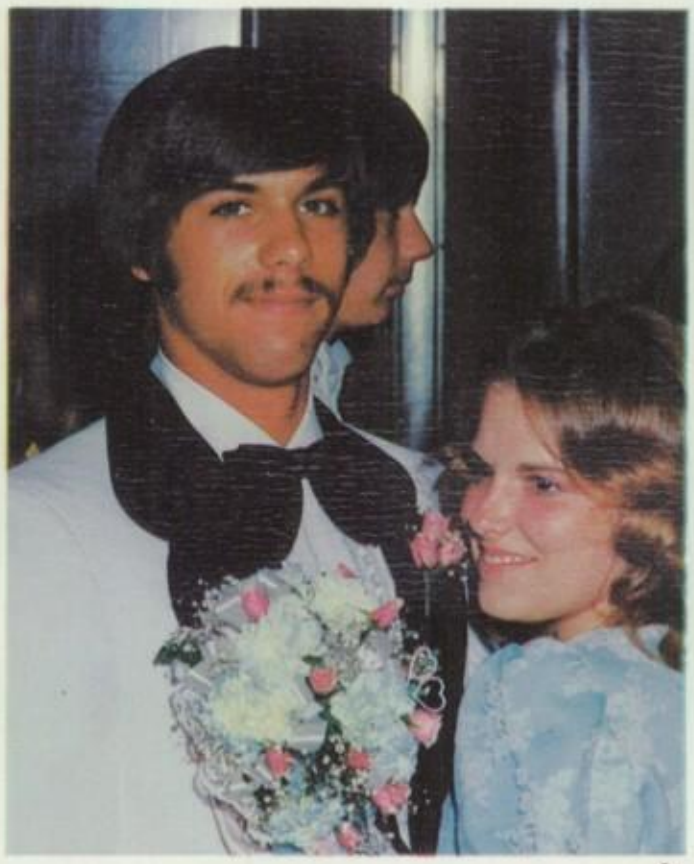

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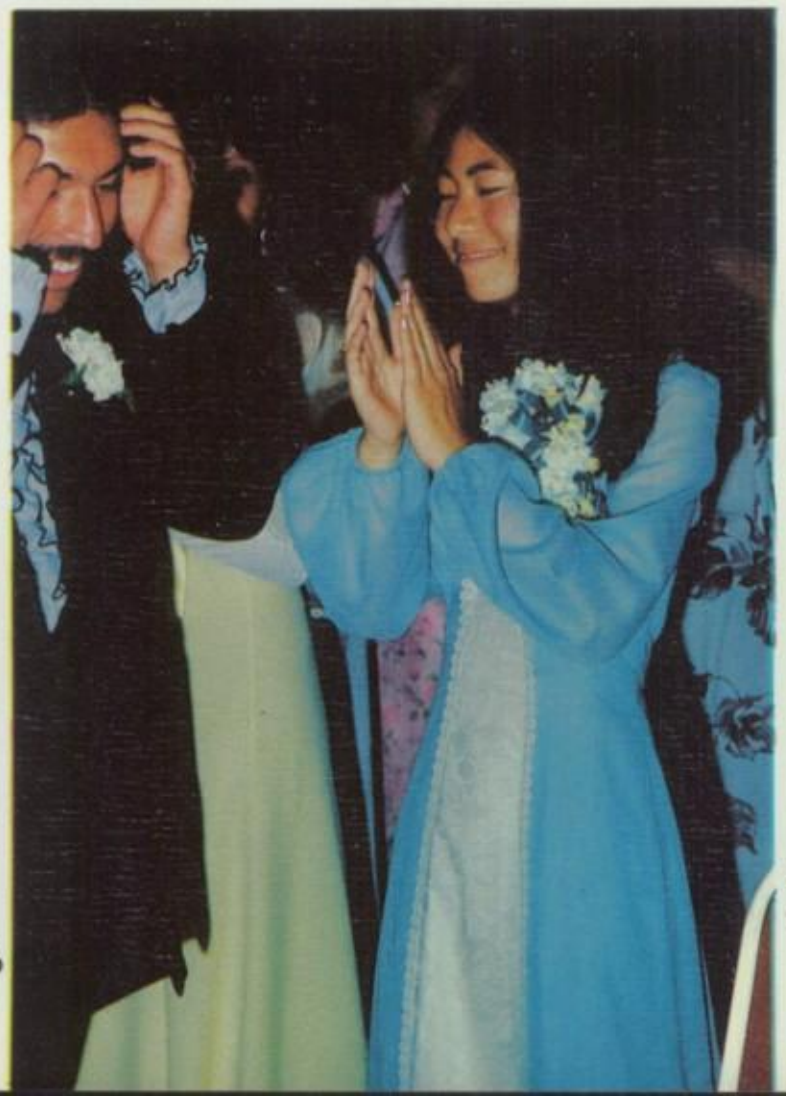

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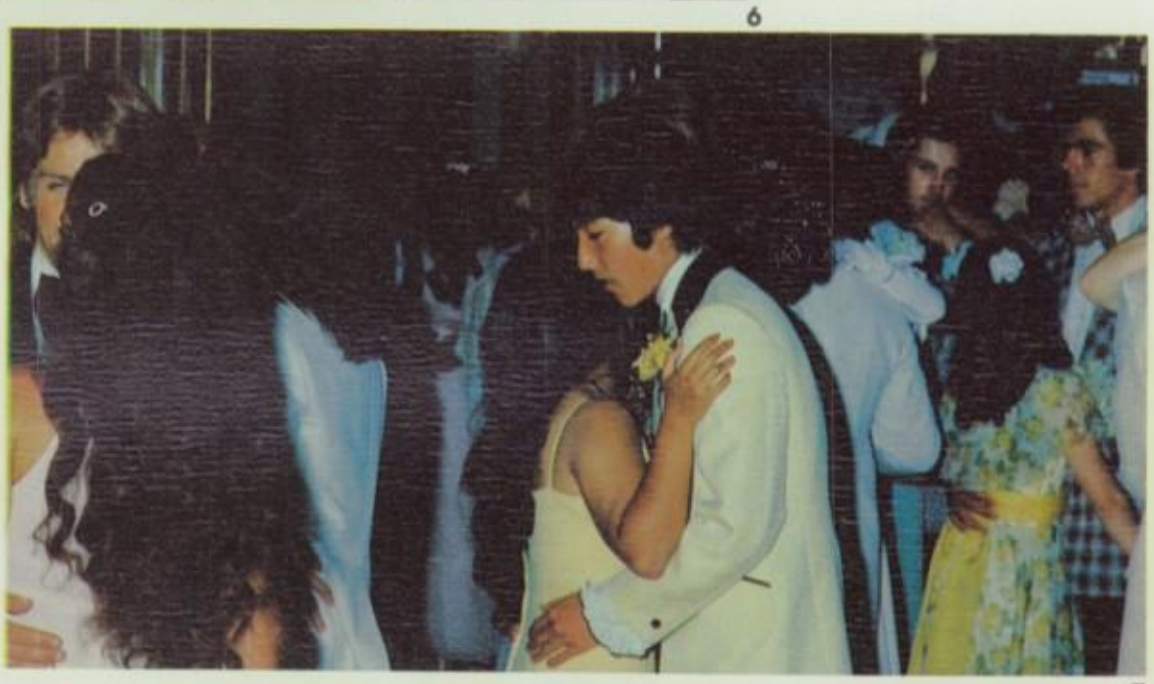

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MOLDY

bread and shaky food were among the troubles that a few seniors had to overcome on an otherwise successful jaunt to Catalina Island on the first school-organized Ditch Day. Nearing the end of school, it was a relief for all the seniors to have an extra day off. But for those who ventured to the island 26 miles across the sea, it was a new experience. The small portion of the class that chose to make the trip, met early at CHS and were bused to San Pedro. There they converged on the terminal and made themselves at home. Class advisors, Vern Stewart and Jim Chapel passed out tickets and the students found their souvenir T-shirts. Preparing to board the "Big White Steam Ship" they were informed that they were not traveling to the island on it, but on a small converted fishing boat, known as the "Betty Lou." The long trip over was made short by the company of good friends, reminiscing of the past, and planning for the future. Once arrived, CHS students found a variety of activities to occupy their time. Many just looked through the novelty shops, some made use of the beach, and others rented bicycles. The time flew by quickly and it was soon time to leave. The seniors boarded reluctantly for the slow, choppy trip homeward, finding the weather colder but the sleep easier to come by than some six hours earlier when they had embarked.

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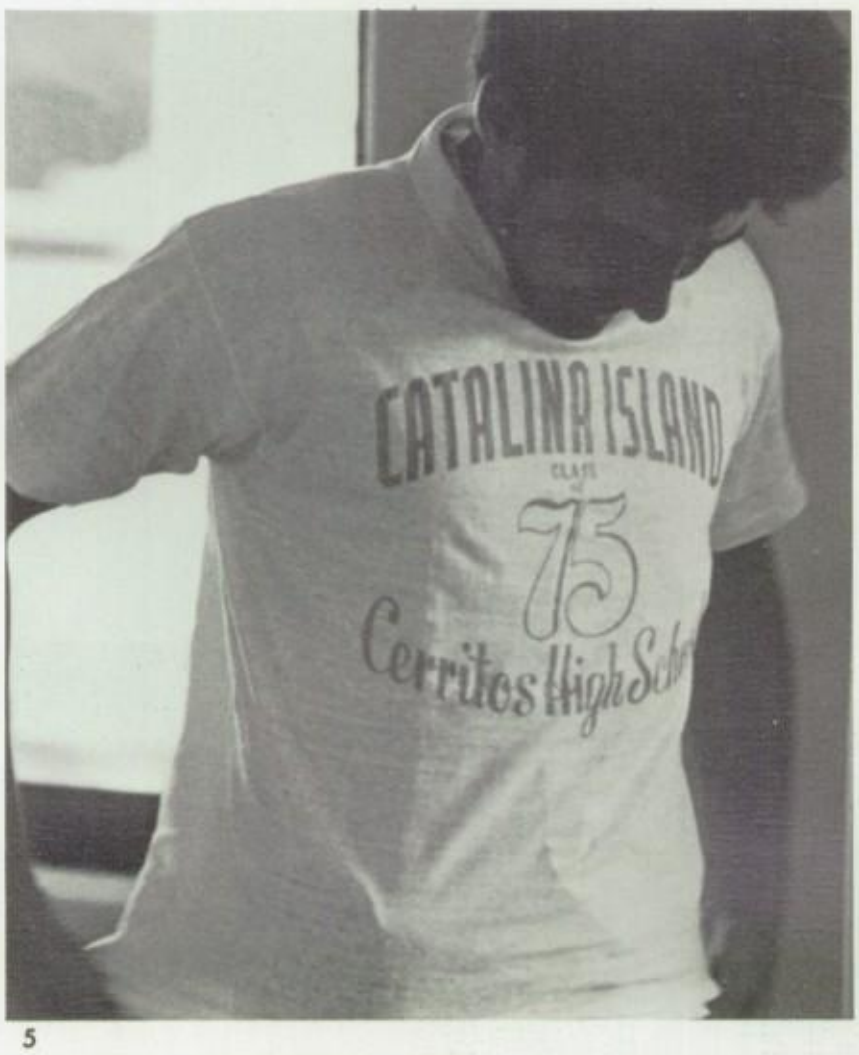

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1.) Mrs. Colleen Rogers thought, "Aw come on, the boat's not really sinking, is it?" 2.) Rodney Duncan, Rocky Crowford, and Gerald Castillo waited patiently for the sighting of Catalina Island. 3.) Class advisor, Mr. Vern Stewart, wandered around hunting for the other chaperones, who hadn't arrived yet. 4.) Jane Jeddery found her predictions quite astounding. 5.) Victor Machado examined his souvenir T-shirt as he put it on. 6.) Hazel Sanders made a good pillow for Fernado Barrera, as "Betty Lou" rocked many CHS students to sleep. 7.) Judy Koshimizu, Edward Saleh, Carolyn Kelly, and Jane Hopper waited to board the boat on the return trip home. 8.) Gary Nyenhuis and Robert Ketcher searched for land on the long trip back to San Pedro. 9.) Mark Van Veldhuizen lost his other-half for a bicycle built for two. 10.) Class of '75 President Fred Thunhorst bit into what he thought was going to be a juicy hamburger. 11.) Arlene Hander spent her time on a Catalina beach taking in the sun and water.

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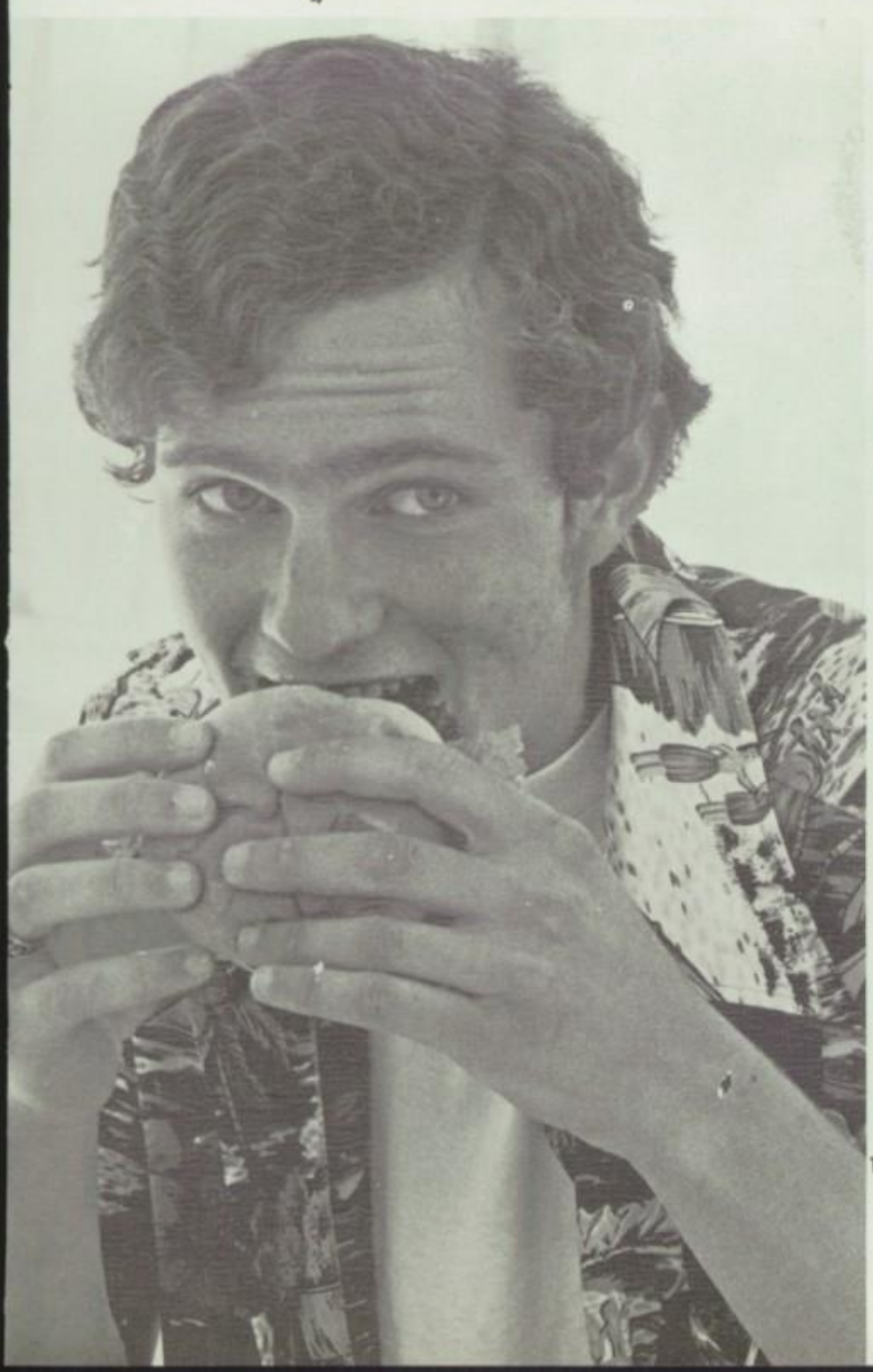

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CELEBRATION

was the main goal of every all night party following a graduation, and visiting the 'Magic Kingdom' was a special experience. Although beginning an event at Disneyland at 11:00 p.m. seems to be a ridiculous thing to do, everyone was so "up" from graduation that it made no matter what the time was. The park has always been big, but seemed huge due to the small number of people attending in comparision to a normal day's throng. It was even hard to find friends, because of the vast spaces. The evening was filled with the familiar sights and happenings of a day at Disneyland. The Matterhorn bobsleds housed everyone from CHS at one time or another, and visiting the Haunted House, Pirates of the Carribean, and It's a Small World were just as typical. The beginning of the night flew by with all of the excitement, but the last hour or so drug on because of exhaustion. Escaping to the buses through the turnstyles at 5:45 a.m., each of the ex-seniors found their way back to parking lot area C-3 to return home on their last jaunt on a Cerritos school bus.

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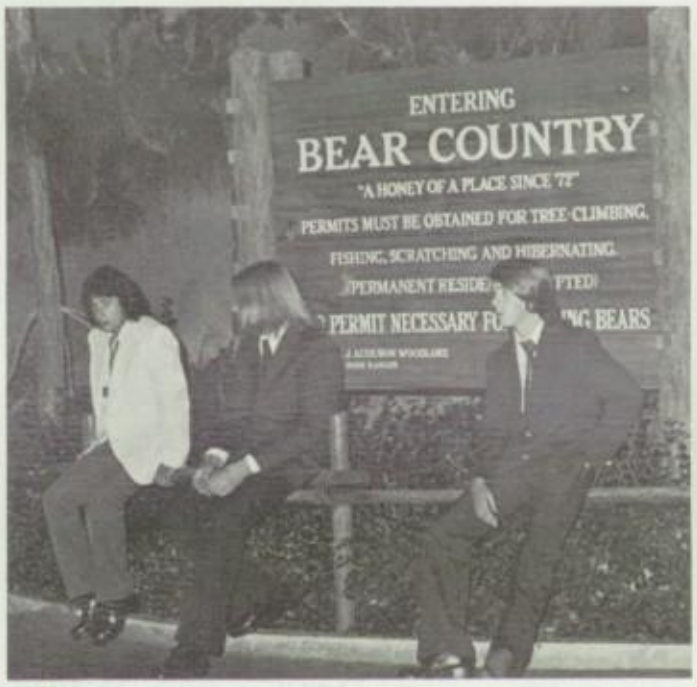

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1.) Almost everyone stopped by to look at the swans in the pond as they entered "Fantasyland." 2.) Eleanor Reza turned to acknowledge a friendly hello. 3.) Cynthia Slane and her date stopped to have a "Grad Night Special." 4.) The bobsled line was full of CHS people, Lauren Lee, Elaine Dickerhoof, Mr. Bruce Squires, Judy Koshimizu, and Jane Hopper. 5.) Cynthia Tyrell and Bradley Woods listened to one of the many different entertainers. 6.) Francis Danna, Ronald Hoar, and Kenneth Bremerthon took a rest at the entrance to Bear Country. 7.) Michael McPherson, Stephen Dodd, and Toby Gutierrez couldn't stand the line any more, so they leaned. 8.) Many CHS students stopped to buy a balloon while exiting the park. 9.) Cynthia Repasky, Susan Pick, and Dianna Elliston left their dates to return to their childhood on the merry-go-round. 10.) Janet Pryor, Jelita Holmesly, Deborah Henson and Alderine Blom stood in line to have their free pictures taken.

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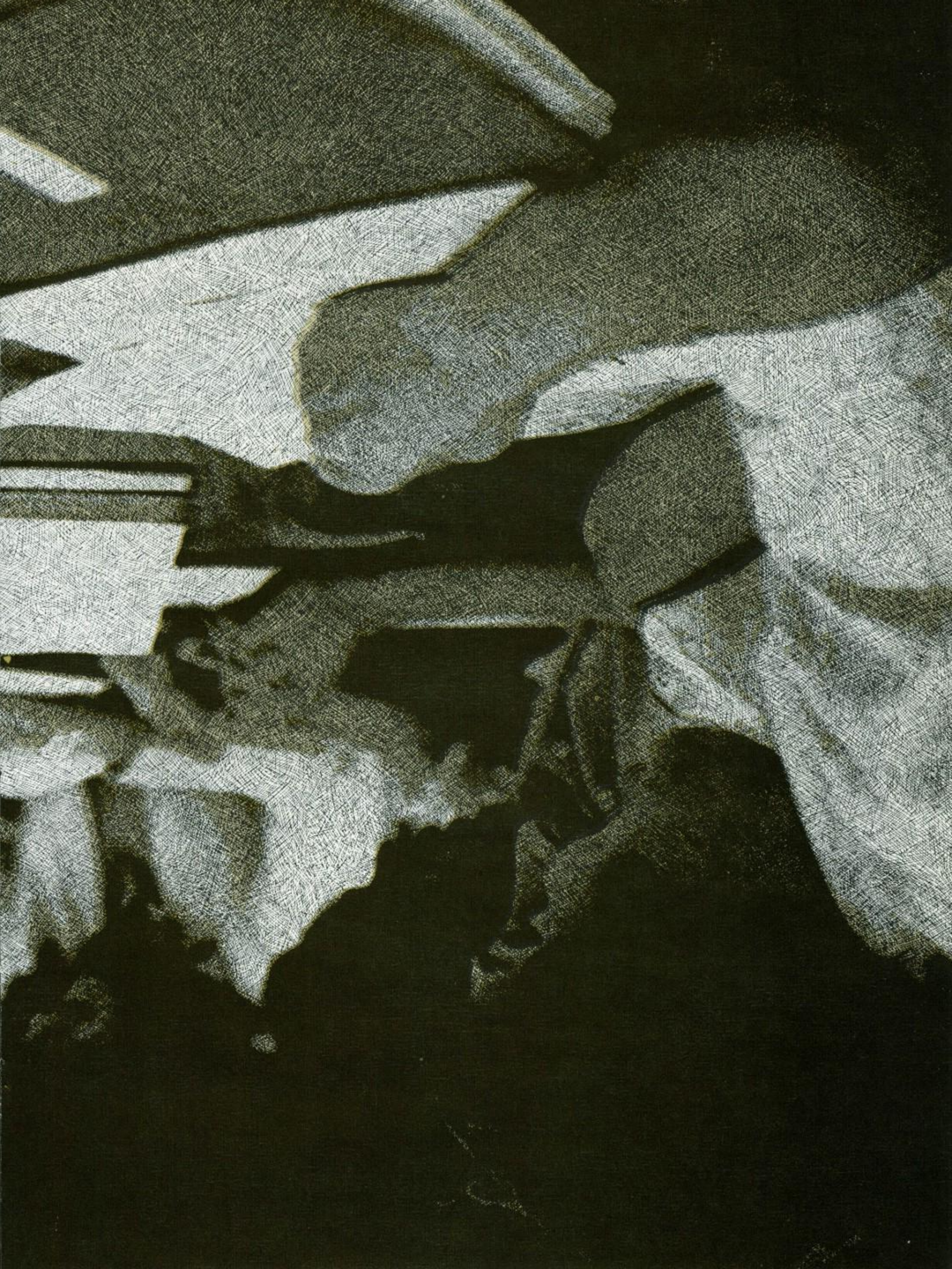

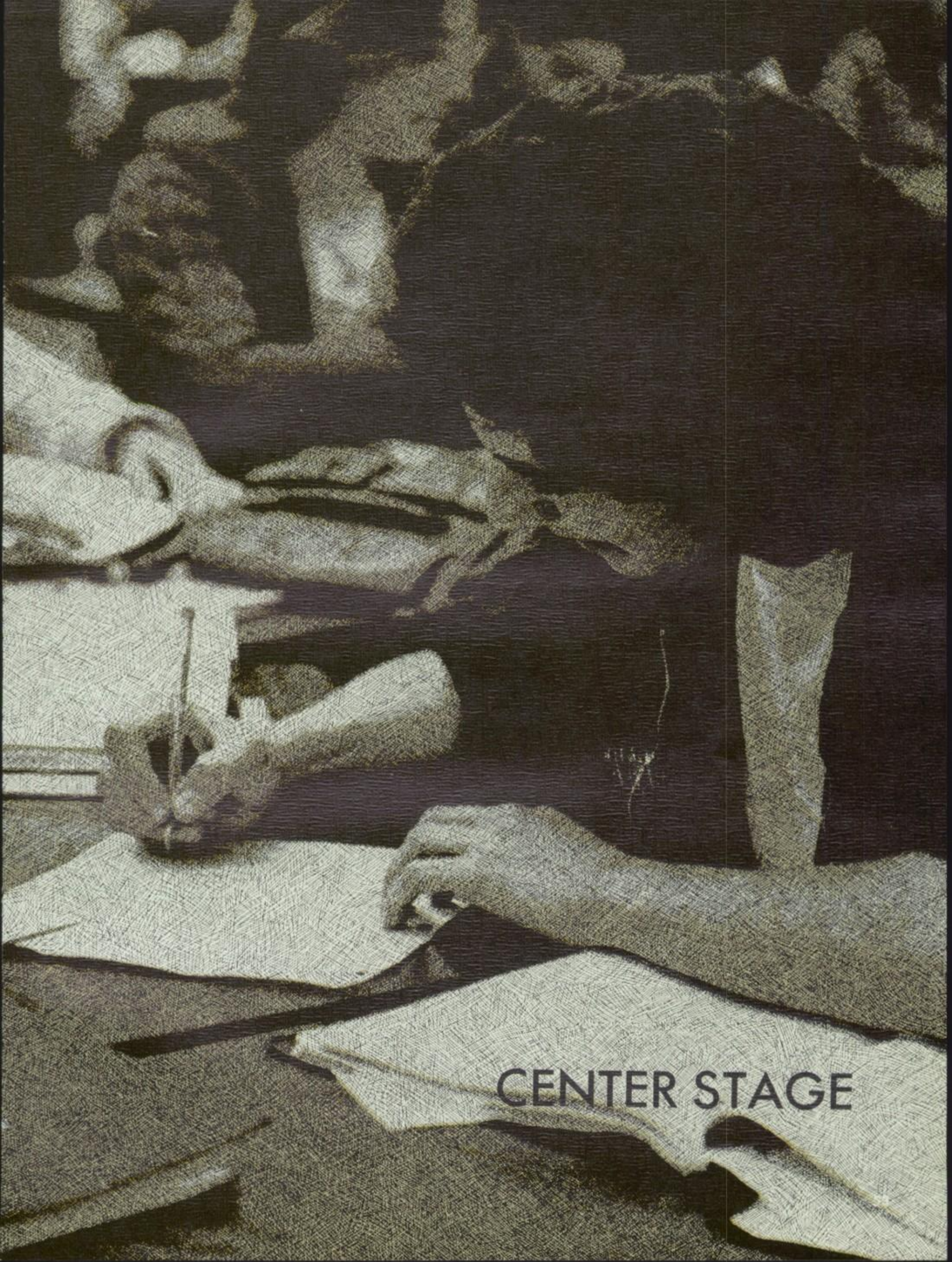
CENTER STAGE

POISON

elderberry wine? A dead yellow fever victim in the front room window seat? The Panama Canal in the cellar? President Roosevelt committed to a funny farm? Yes. These were a few random highlights from the drama department's first presentation of the season, the wacky favorite "Arsenic and Old Lace." Thespian director, Mrs. Connie Hoffman, thought that "An outstanding set design and a hard-working and talented cast combined for an exceptional production." The popular play, written by Joseph Kesserling, played to full houses on November 14, 15, and 16. Sidelights behind the scenes in the play, which is about two matronly aunts who pleasantly (believe it or not) posion lonely old gentlemen and bury them in the cellar, eventually bringing on any number of family complications, included: beard trouble — the first night Fred Leimbach's beard fell off during some on-stage lines, while on the last night he was in such a hurry that he forgot to put it on; hungry cast members ate the plate of sandwiches which were to be brought out later; Barbara Howland, late to her spot by the staircase, almost knocked herself out on the fire escape crank when she hurried over; Mike England had to take the curtain call wearing handcuffs when the key became lost; and Cheryl Long, brilliantly playing a corpse, fell asleep in the window seat during a performance. Looking back, it's hard to tell which was most out of the ordinary, the cast or the play itself. But both were successes.

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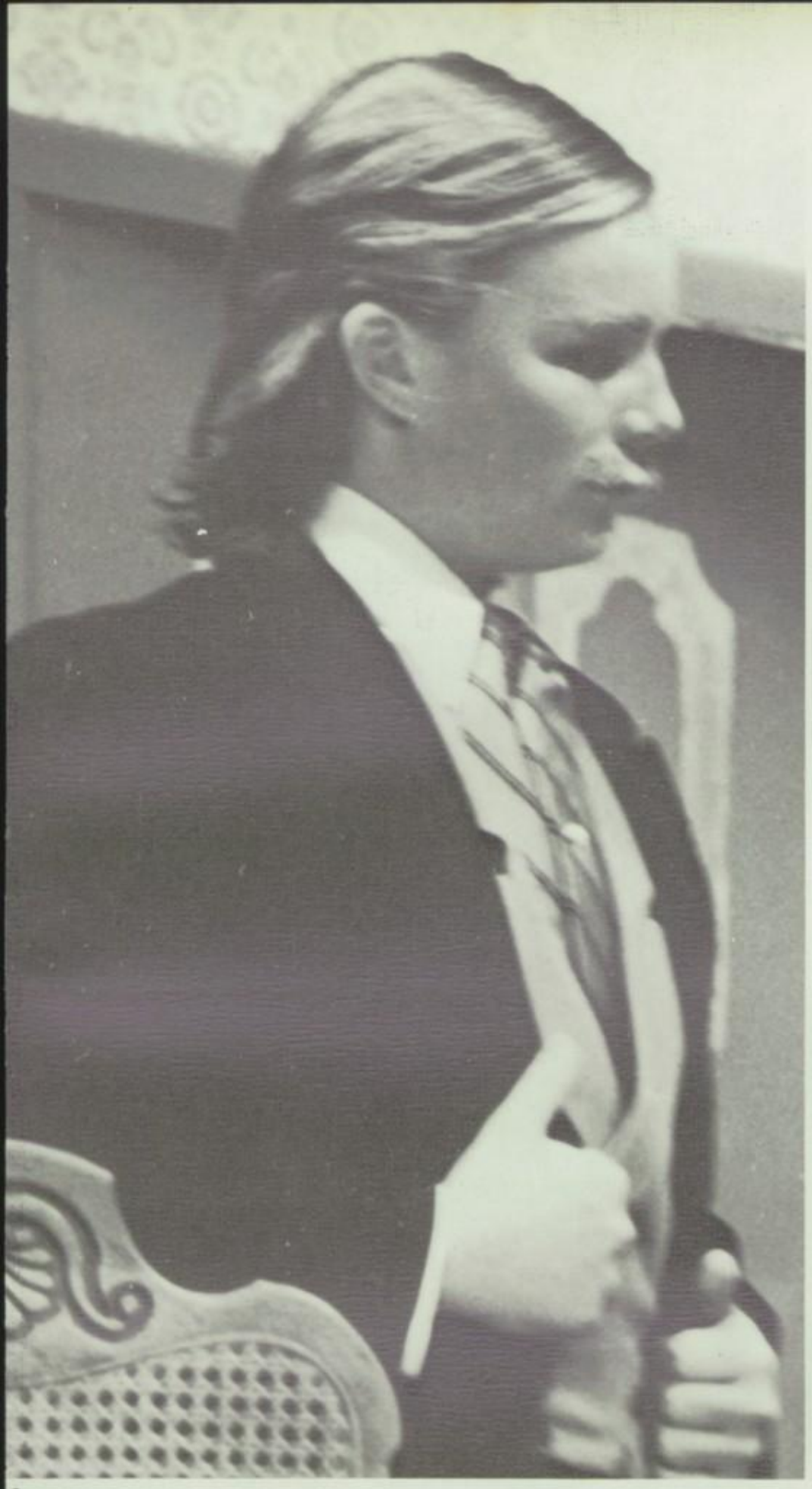

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THE CAST . . . Abby Brewster . . . Barbara Howland; Martha Brewster . . . Lori Worsham; Elaine Harper . . . Deborah Cobb; Mortimer Brewster . . . Michael Okamura; Jonathan Brewster . . . Michael England; Dr. Einstein . . . Fred Leimbach; Teddy Brewster . . . Douglas Kellam; Officer O'Hara . . . Kenneth Gonzales; Mr. Witherspoon . . . Michael Maxwell; Mr. Gibbs . . . Scott Garrett; Officer Brophy . . . David Bettencourt; Officer Klein . . . Scott Garrett; Rev. Harper . . . Michael Maxwell; Lt. Rooney . . . James Jackson, Mr. Haskesn and Mr. Spenalzo . . . Cheryl Long.

1.) The villainous nephew, Jonathan, tried to keep his brother's fiancee from screaming. 2.) After finding out about his aunt's activities, Mortimer tried to explain to Elaine why they shouldn't get married. 3.) Brother Teddy thought he was Theodore Roosevelt and called a cabinet meeting to discuss the yellow fever epidemic in Panama. 4.) Scarred by Dr. Einstein's plastic surgery, Jonathan forced the doctor to perform another operation. 5.) Martha and Abby Brewster started to serve the poisonous elderberry wine to a poor, lonely old man. 6.) On his way to the Panama Canal, Teddy listened while Mortimer tried to explain the bodies in the cellar. 7.) Barely escaping death, a policeman freed Mortimer from his brother's rage. 8.) Police Lt. Rooney instructed his men to clean-up and take the wounded Jonathan away. (Photogaphs by Monta Armstrong.)

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HEARTS were again filled with the spirit of Christmas as the fine arts classes presented a night of vocal and acting entertainment in the "Christmas is Everywhere" program. It began with the Concert Choir and Girls Glee singing many of the traditional carols followed by the Drama I class' presentation of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," the well-known tale of Ebenezer Scrooge, a money-conscious old man, who finds the true meaning of Christmas with the help of three ghosts. At the conclusion of the play the Chorale came onstage and sang several seasonal songs. The evening was climaxed with the entire audience joining with the three groups for a singalong of "Joy to the World."

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1.) The Cratchit family prepared to eat their Christmas supper. 2.) The "Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come" beckoned Scrooge to come and continue his journey. 3.) Soloist Monte Andrews sang his number with great emotion. 4.) Fred lectured to his Uncle Scrooge on the brotherhood the season brings. 5.) Wrapped in scarves and mittens, the Girls Glee sang a song. 6.) Scrooge was startled by the unexpected spirit of his old business partner Marley, warning him of the future. 7.) Mr. Bill O'Connor conducted the singers in a medley of holiday songs. 8.) Scrooge and Bob Cratchit left the office early Christmas morning in hopes of enjoying the holiday.

The Cast . . . Ebenezer Scrooge . . . Scott Morris; Bob Cratchit . . . Dwayne Epstein; Fred . . . Glen Kinoshita; Marley's Ghost . . . Ron Nily; Christmas Callers . . . Sheri Suffield and Cheryl Sparber; Mrs. Dilber . . . Joan Rice; Scrooge as a Boy . . . — Kurt Weidmann; Fan . . . Trudy Farley; Fezziwig . . . John Grannis; Dick Wilkins . . . Todd Miller; Scrooge as a Young Man . . . Mark Herrmann; The Girl . . . Joy Byrd; Ghost of Christmas Past . . . Glen Kinoshita; Ghost of Christmas Present . . . Cynthia Sotello; Mrs. Cratchit . . . Colleen Derelth; Cratchit Children . . . Trudy Farley, and Karen Pike; Tiny Tim . . . Kurt Weidmann; People on the Street . . . Chris Berard, John Grannis, and Joy Byrd; Old Joe . . . Mark Herrmann; Boy . . . Todd Miller; Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come . . . Ron Nily; Mrs. Fred . . . Susan Jenner; Narrator . . . Jonnie Baker.

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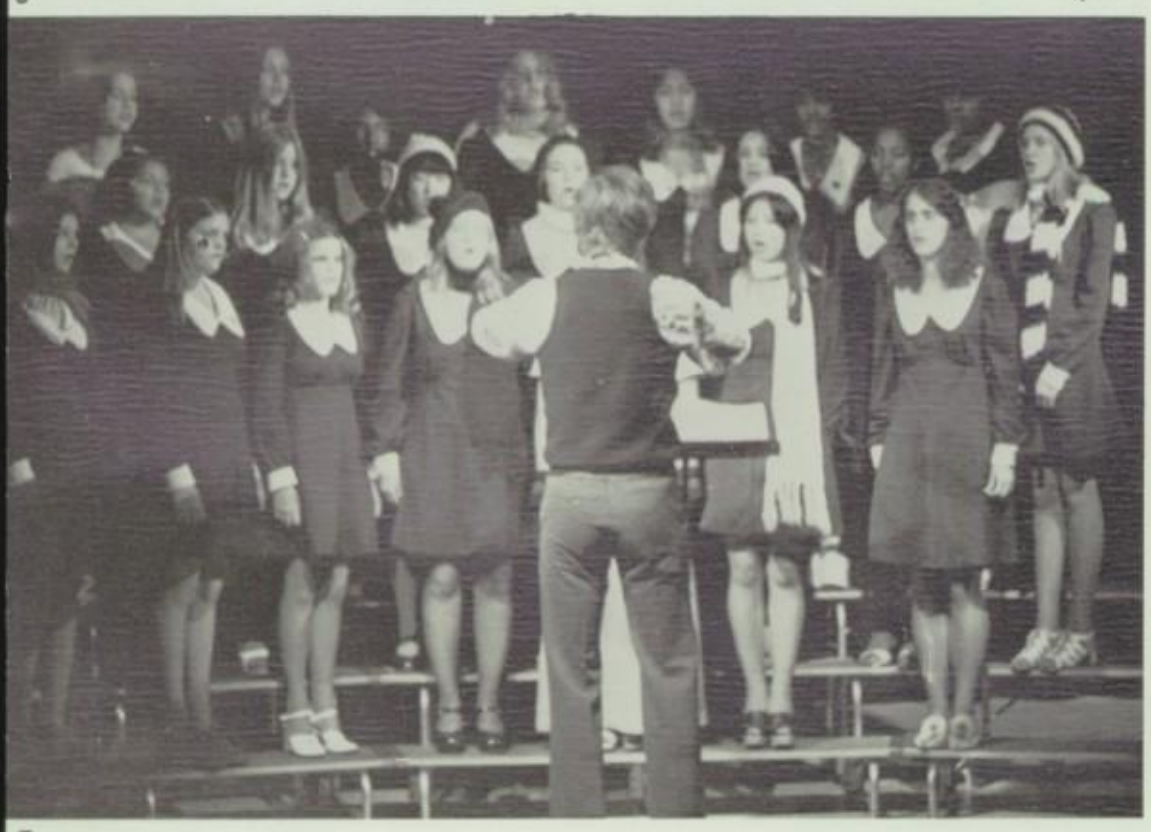

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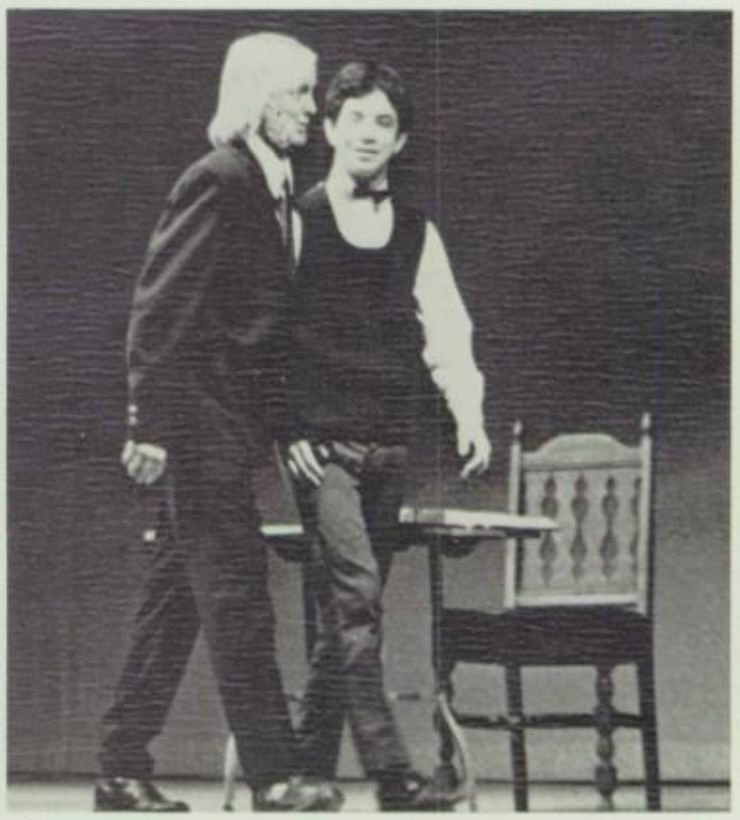

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1.) Abigail Williams and her followers imagined that they were being attacked by a bird. 2.) John Proctor said good-bye to his wife just before he was to be hung. 3.) Upset by what he knew to be lies from Abigail, Giles Corey was driven to anger as he addressed the judge. 4.) After having persistently accused local women of witchcraft, Abigail was reprimanded by Proctor, whose wife was among the accused. 5.) Tituba confessed to having recently conjured up spirits as she was grilled by townspeople. 6.) For accusing others of being witches, Mary Warren was about to pay with a whipping from her employer as Elizabeth Proctor looked on. 7.) Abigail suggested to her followers that a sudden wind had entered the courtroom causing the group to feel a chill. 8.) A scream of terror came from Betty Parris as she was under the illusion she was flying. She was looked after by her cousin, Abigail. 9.) Giles Corey pleaded for the life of his wife and the others accused of being witches. 10.) In shock after an encounter with witchcraft, Betty Parris drew a crowd of onlookers.

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WITCHCRAFT

was the theme of Cerritos High's second production of the year, "The Crucible." Centered around the Salem witch trials during the 1600's, the play was written by Arthur Miller. This drama, the first serious-theme production ever undertaken at Cerritos, created a special challenge for the cast members as the life styles and manner of speaking were so different from today's. Having to speak Old English made it harder to memorize lines. This was the last play Mrs. Connie Hoffman directed for Cerritos High. Mrs. Hoffman's leaving, because of her family moving to the state of Washington, caused some confusion in the drama department as students made the transition to the varying teaching style of Mr. Dennis Cox. Sophomore Valerie Castelo was given the award for Best Performer for her important role as Tituba, a Negro slave who was accused of conjuring up spirits. Richard Mullenburg, a sophomore in his first play, was given the award for Best Actor for his portrayal of John Proctor, the male lead. Teresa Morris, a senior, was awarded the Best Actress award playing, John Proctor's wife.

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THE CAST . . . Betty Parris . . . Diana Meldon; Rev. Parris . . . Stephen Beal; Tituba . . . Valerie Castelo; Abigail Williams . . . Beth Moore; Susanna Wallcott . . . Cheryl Long; Jane Marshall . . . Dena Mobley; Margaret Stanton . . . Anita Allen; John Proctor . . . Richard Muilenburg; Ann Putnam . . . Laurie Smith; Thomas Putnam . . . Ron Nily; Rev. Hale . . . Michael Maxwell; Mercy Lewis . . . Kim McDougall; Mary Warren . . . Nancy Sawery; Rebecca Nurse . . . Valerie Landin; Giles Corey . . . Douglas Kellam; Elizabeth Proctor . . . Teresa Morris; Francis Nurse . . . Steven Thornton; Ezekiel Cheever . . . James Jackson; John Willard . . . Fred Leimbach; Judge Hathorne . . . Michael England; Deputy-Governor Danforth . . . Kenneth Gonzales; Sarah Good . . . Jacquetta Gray; Villagers . . . Bernadette Bracuto, Lori Worsham, Donna Wyatt, Tamara King, Taryn Beverlan, Virginia Kayoda, Beth Surad.

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HELLO

Dolly. Yeah, Dolly sure looked swell. On May 29, 30, and 31 the Cerritos High Drama Department presented Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" with music from Hello Dolly. It was directed by Mr. Dennis Cox, the new drama teacher, and Michael England, student director, while the chorale provided the music at the beginning of each scene with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Margaret Hayes. The play takes place in New York during the 1890's. The plot centers around Dolly Levi, the matchmaker, as she plans and schemes to marry the wealthy Horace Vandergelder. Along the way everyone finds adventure and ends up living happily ever after. Surprise. The play consisted of four scenes with four different sets designed by the stage crew.

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THE CAST . . . Mrs. Levi . . . Valerie Landin; Horace Vandergelder . . . Douglas Kellam; Ambrose Kemper . . . Michael Maxwell; Joe Scanlon . . . Dwayne Epstein; Gertrude . . . Cynthia Butts; Cornelius Hackl . . . Fred Leimbach; Ermengarde . . . Kim McDougall; Malachi Stack . . . Richard Muilenburg; Barnaby Tucker . . . Stephen Beal; Mrs. Malloy . . . Laurie Smith; Minnie Fay . . . Cheryl Long; Ladies in Hat Shop . . . Timi Sagoian and Glenna Richardson; Cabmen . . . Michael Okamura; August . . . Glen Kinoshita; Musician . . . Steven Thornton; Miss Flora Van Huysen . . . Barbara Howland; Miss Van Huysen's Cook . . . Jacquetta Gray; Rudolph . . . Kenneth Gonzales; Dancers . . . Valerie Castello, Virginia Kayoda, Melodye Hatch, Glen Kinoshita, Russ Brinson, Ron Nily; Chorale . . . Thelma Caballero, Deborah Cobb, Timothy Davies, Scott Garrett, Kathryn Hall, Michelle Herbert, Valerie Landin, Virginia Lawson, Keith Oliver, Gilbert Pendland, Joan Rice, Randall Rice, David Rudder, David Stover, Anthony Schneider, Barbara Trujillo, Mark Van Veldhuizen.

1.) "Ohlll" 2.) Elope? "Oh, Ambrose I can't do that." 3.) "Mrs. Malloy, I'll explain everything later." 4.) "Holy Cabooses, Corneliusl" 5.) "Rudolph, we'll have pheasant." 6.) "And who do you say you are?" "Aunt Flora don't you remember me? I'm Ermengarde." 7.) Fred Leimbach applied his make-up. 8.) "It's my niece and that artist and Mrs. Levi, too. Let me get my hands on them." 9.) "I want a chicken and wine." 10.) "A night off! When I was your age I got up at five; I didn't close the shop until ten at night . . . " 11.) "There is nothing wicked about eating in a public restaurant. There's not even anything wrong with being in New York. Clergymen just say those things to fill up their sermons." 12.) The choir added a finishing touch.

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POP, musical comedy, sacred, and just about any other music going were all included in the CHS Choir's Spring Concert, presented May 21 in the Little Theater to an enthusiastically responsive audience. Under the direction of Mr. Bill O'Conner, seven different acts sang and performed nearly 30 songs in a fine display of diversity. Concert Choir, Girls Ensemble, Girls Glee, and Chorale were joined by a trio, a barbershop quartet, and solo selections in an evening filled with nice sounds. Margaret Hayes accompanied the voices on piano.

Reminiscences of the 50's were played as the CHS Band "Rocked Around the Clock" at the Spring Concert on May 12. The CHS Band proved they were familiar with more than one era when the Dixieland Band, made up of Brenda Files, Ed Pickens, Pamela Bradshaw, Greg Navarrete, Don Engelhasdt and Scott Seidman jazzed the audience with the "Original Dixieland Concerto." On the more sophisticated side, the band played "Portrait" by Lennon-McCartney, "Two Ballets," and "Russian Master's Suite." "Chicago" was not to be left out and that arrangement helped to make the Spring Concert an enormous success.

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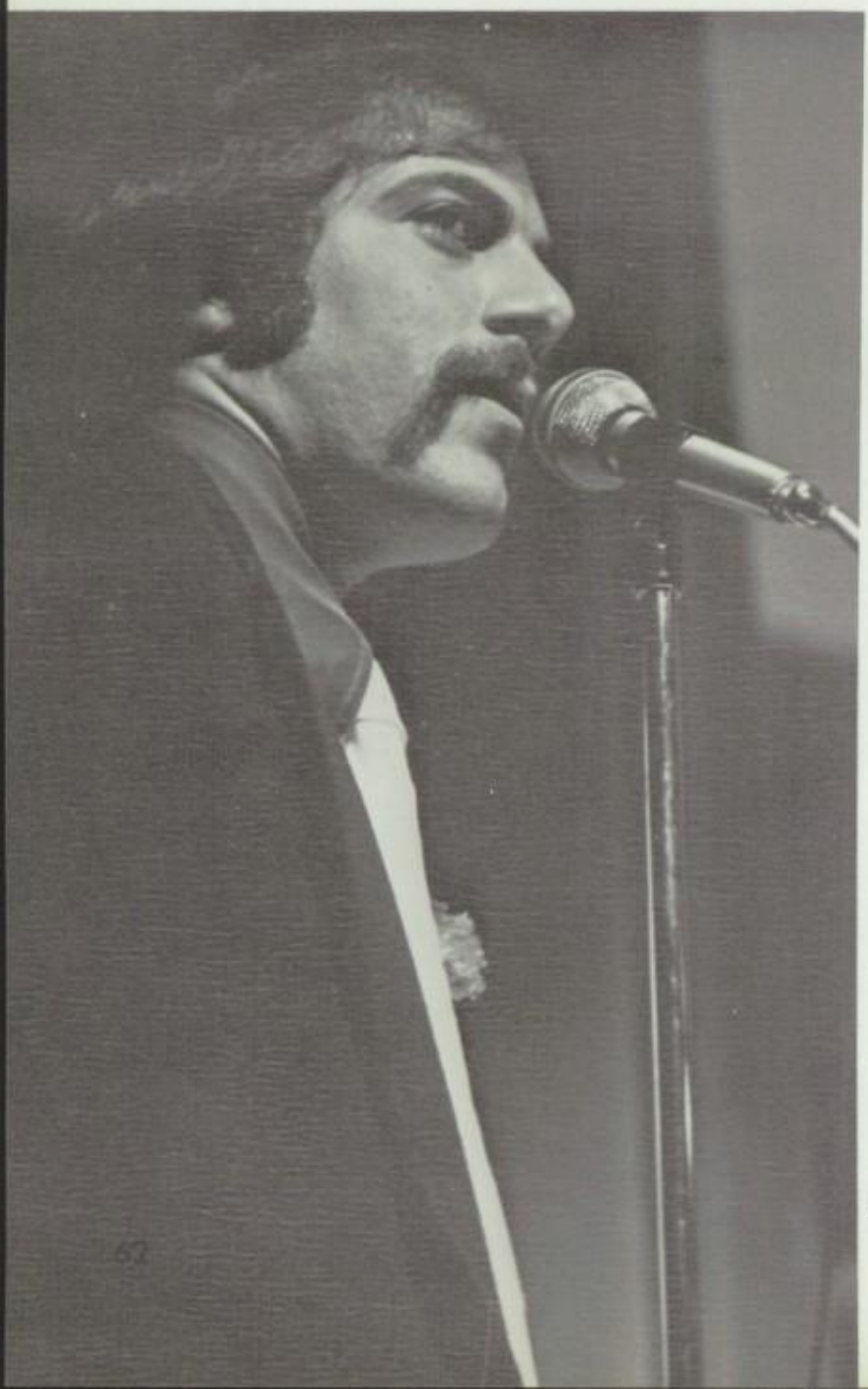

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1.) Terry Spawtor and Karen Kinnier played during the band performance. 2.) Dennis Patriarca and the horn section were an integral part of the concert. 3.) These six male voices were part of the Concert Choir. 4.) The Choir also performed "Blowin' in the Wind," and "The Paper Reeds." 5.) Band Director, Mr. Gary Nouskajian, opened the spring concert by introducing himself and the program for the evening. 6.) The saxophone quintet made up of Wade Walker, Pamela Bradshaw, Elaine Dickerhoof, Patty Selden and Karen Kinnier played "Vignette" by Walters. 7.) The girls' glee voices combined in "The Sound of Music." 8.) Members of Concert Choir kept their eyes on director Bill O'Conner during their rendition of John Denver's "Sunshine on My Shoulder." 9.) Gilbert Penland, Barbara Trujillo, and Michelle Hebert teamed up to sing Jim Croce's "I Have to Say I Love You in a Song."

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1.) Band Director Gary Nouskajian directed the band and drill team while performing at the Los Altos half-time competition. 2.) The 1974-75 Band Officers consisted of — Kneeling: Banner Leader Roberta Payon; Assistant Drum Major, Kelly McIlvaine; Carolyn Kelly, Tad Dixon, Lauren Lee, Drum Major, Greg Navarrete. In tree — Bottom to top: Kathy Hom, Scott Seidman, and Vivian Dean. 3.) Drum Major Greg Navarrete performed a trombone solo to "The Stripper." 4.) Majorette Monica Montiel performed solo to "You're Sixteen" at the Glenn half-time. 5.) Assistant Drum Major Kelly McIlvaine awaited her cue from Band Director Gary Nouskajian. 6.) A section of the marching band stepped in time to the music while entertaining at a half-time. 7.) Cherylyn Hopper whistled her way through "Those Were The Days." 8.) Kevin Ashley made his tuba boom to highlight sounds in "The Stripper." 9.) Mary Widdecomb watched closely to keep in time during "You're Sixteen" rendition. 10.) Steven Sando and Edward Pickens led the band into the Neff half-time formation as the brass section came marching through.

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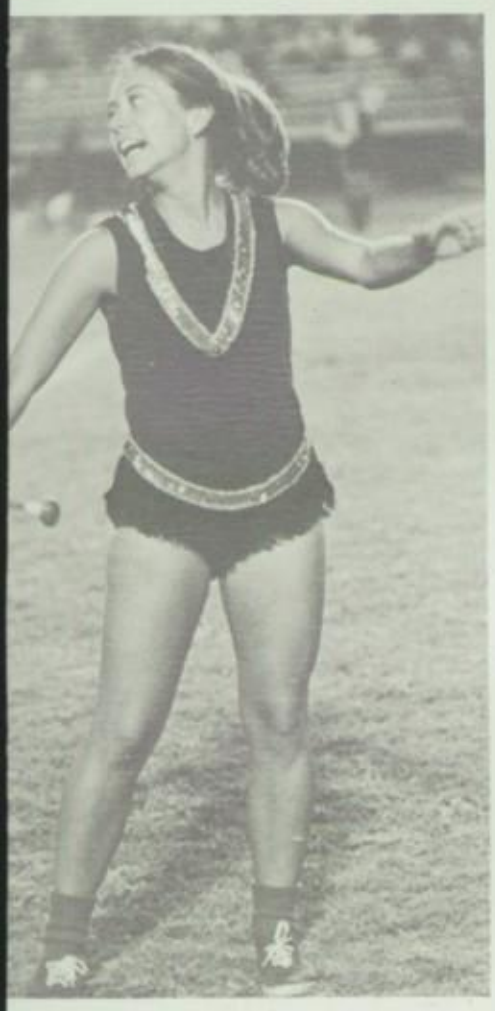

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DATES

and desert seemed to agree with the 1974-75 CHS Band, as the Marching Dons brought home first place from the Indio Date Festival Parade to highlight awards won during the year. Under the direction of first-year director Gary Nouskajian, former Pep Band director at Long Beach State, Cerritos also took second place at the Annual Artesia Parade Competition. Another honor that befell the 58-member unit was receiving an invitation to perform at the past season's Fiesta Bowl Football Classic in Tempe, Arizona. The Dons were one of a selected number of bands from a number of states chosen to perform at half-time of the Brigham Young-Oklahama State game which was nationally televised. Traditional primary functions of the band also included entertaining at half-time of all the home football and basketball contests. The group also competed in the Los Altos half-time competition, participated in a spring parade at Disneyland, played and visited at Sea World, and conducted the yearly winter and spring concerts held in the Little Theatre.

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The 1974-75 Marching Band members included; Ken Adams, Jon Allen, Jetta Andreoni, Kevin Ashley, Armundo Azarcon, Barbara Bailey, Mike Bean, Rennee Bermudez, Ricky Betschel, Pam Bradshaw, Tom Brownlee, Chuck Cecil, Rito Chrisholm, Lynn Clawson, Linda Cox, John Cruz, Craig Davis, Vivian Dean, Julie Dennis, Elaine Dickerhoof, Tad Dixon, Vicki Dragoon, Don Englehardt, Robin Farias, Brenda Files, Charles Groudreault, Billy Graham, Mark Hamilton, Nancy Harter, Kathy Hom, Cherylyn Hopper, Cheryl Jennings, Roxanne Kaplan, Carolyn Kelly, Karen Kinnier, Virginia Lawson, Lauren Lee, Tracy Logan, Kelli McAnich, Kelly McIlvaine (Assistant Drum Major), Carmen Mejico, David

Navarrette, Greg Navarrette (Drum Major), Lolitia NewChurch, Ron Nies, Dennis Patriarca, Walter Parmley, Ed Pickens, Cathy Reynolds, Valerie Rogers, Dave Rudder, Steven Rudder, Steven Sando, Scott Seidman, Patty Selden, Terry Spawton, Laurie Stover, Randy Theide, Shelly Tolman, Wade Walker, Mary Widdicomb, Hannah Wong, Mark Worthington. The 1974-75 Banner and Flag consisted of: Lisa Castillo, Rose Conant, Tami Jackson, Theresa Lara, Jeanne Moore, Roberta Payon, Stephanie Tighe, Debbie Ursery, Elvia Valenzuela, Grace Varela, Soyla Vilaseca, Sherrie Wedding, Elizabeth Williams, Lori Wirt, Cheryl Young.

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TROPHIES and other awards were presented to many seniors who sat on stage to learn the outcome of four years hard work. The parents who filled the audience seemed just as anxious to hear the selections as did the recipients. The Senior Awards Night Assembly, held in the Little Theater, was to present both department awards and individual achievement awards. Business awards were received by Ruth Wassenaar, Stacy Furuya, and Debbie Henson. Deborah Henson also got the Bank of America Certificate for business. In English, Dorothy Carey received the Outstanding Student of English award and Jerry Jew the Bank of America Certificate. In fine arts, Michael Okamura received the Bank of America Certificate for drama; Kathryn Hall the National School Choral Award; outstanding achievement by seniors for vocal music went to Gilbert Penland and Thelma Caballero; awards for band went to Greg Navarrete, Philip Souza Band Award; Mark Worthington, Outstanding Jazz-Rock Ensemble; Kathy Hom, Outstanding Symphonic Winds; Vivian Dean, U.S. Marines Award; Virginia Lawson, and Wade Walker, outstanding seniors; Kathy Hom, Bank of America Certificate; Georgina Bernett, Bank of America Certificate for art. International language awards went to Miriam Dominguez, Spanish 3; Arlene Yoshijima, the Bank of America Certificate; Rosemarie Quitasol was named outstanding student from International Club. Awards in Home Economics were Janet Kline, outstanding senior in the department; Katherine Callaway outstanding in foods and nutrition; Niveria Barros, outstanding in clothing and textiles; Mavilda Macedo and Veronica Marquez outstanding in child care aide. Niveria Barros also received the Bank of America Certificate in Home Economics and Janet Kline was named outstanding senior in the department. In industrial arts, awards went to Donald Harms, best welder; David Lopez, best fabricator; Michael Ware, drafting; Optaciano Fernandez, drafting; Gary Maxey, architectural drawing; Phillip Fillingame, electronics; Ronald Hoar, outstanding student. Neil Yamaguchi received the Bank of America Certificate for math and Milford Walker the certificate for science. Outstanding Achievement in Girls P.E. were given to Colleen Higa

and Estell Mitchell; Benjamin Howland received the Athlete of the Year Award. Lifetime passes were given to Lester Holmes, Benjamin Howland, and Ralph Warren. Deborah Henson received an award for the greatest contribution to Drill Team. Jerry Jew and Cynthia Repasky were given the Outstanding Annual Staffer and Newspaper Staffer awards, respectively. In social science, awards were given to Shelly Leonard, Jerry Jew, Gary Maxey, Paul Nogaki, and Jane Hopper. CSF Sealbearers lamps were presented to Linda Bailey, Vivian Dean, Pauline Hatanaka, Jane Hopper, Carolyn Kelly, Judy Koshimizu, Paul Nogaki, Bruce Rogers, Hazel Sanders, Milford Walker, Deborah Witt, Arlene Yoshijima, and Marlene Yoshijima. Student Government awards were given to Fernando Barrera, Dianna Elliston, Rebecca Fisher, Christopher Ilizaliturri, Cathy O'Connor, Susan Pick, and Milford Walker. Pep Squad awards went to Diana Checkman, Teresa Fernandez, Patrica Lewis, Cheryl Mitchell, Sally Orozco, Michelle Sliwa, and Laura Tsubokawa. Bank of America General Winners were David Rudder, fine arts; Bruce Rogers, liberal arts; Judy Koshimizu, math and science; Stacy Furuya, vocational arts. The Service-Above-Self award was given to Jerry Jew and Susan Pick was presented with the American Academy of Achievement award. Students who will receive Honors at Entrance are Cathy O'Connor, Paul Nogaki, and Neil Yamaguchi.

1.) Scholarship winners were: Robert Salcido, Association of Mexican-American Educators; Kathy Hom, PTSA; Eleanor Reza, LULAC; Pat Sanchez, LULAC; Debra Van Beek, CSEA; Niveria Barros, Portuguese; Irma Hernandez, Los Angeles Times Aide and Grant; Debbie Mojica, Los Angeles Times Aide and Grant; Marina Schymanietz, Richard Gahr Memorial; Cynthia Repasky, Pepperdine College; Virginia Lawson, Oral Roberts University; Bruce Rogers, ROTC, Society of Geophysicists; Shelley Leonard, ABC Teachers Association, ABC Administrators Association; Teresa Fernandez, Cerritos High Faculty Club; California State Scholarships went to Colleen Higa, Virginia Lawson, Judy Koshimizu, Shelley Leonard, Annie Louie, Ann Sederquist, and Deborah Witt. 2.) Paul Nogaki received the "Don Donkey" award from Mr. Simpson. 3.) Mrs. Williams presented Debra Van Beek with the CSEA scholarship. 4.) In industrial arts Phillip Fillingame was the recipient of the electronics award. 5.) The National School Choral Award was cheerfully accepted by Kathyrn Hall. 6.) Mr. Wills presented Bruce Rogers with the award from the Society of Geophysicists. 7.) Jerry Jew beamed as he accepted the Service-Above-Self award from Mr. Totusek. 8.) Mrs. Rogers presented the ASB cabinet members with student government awards.

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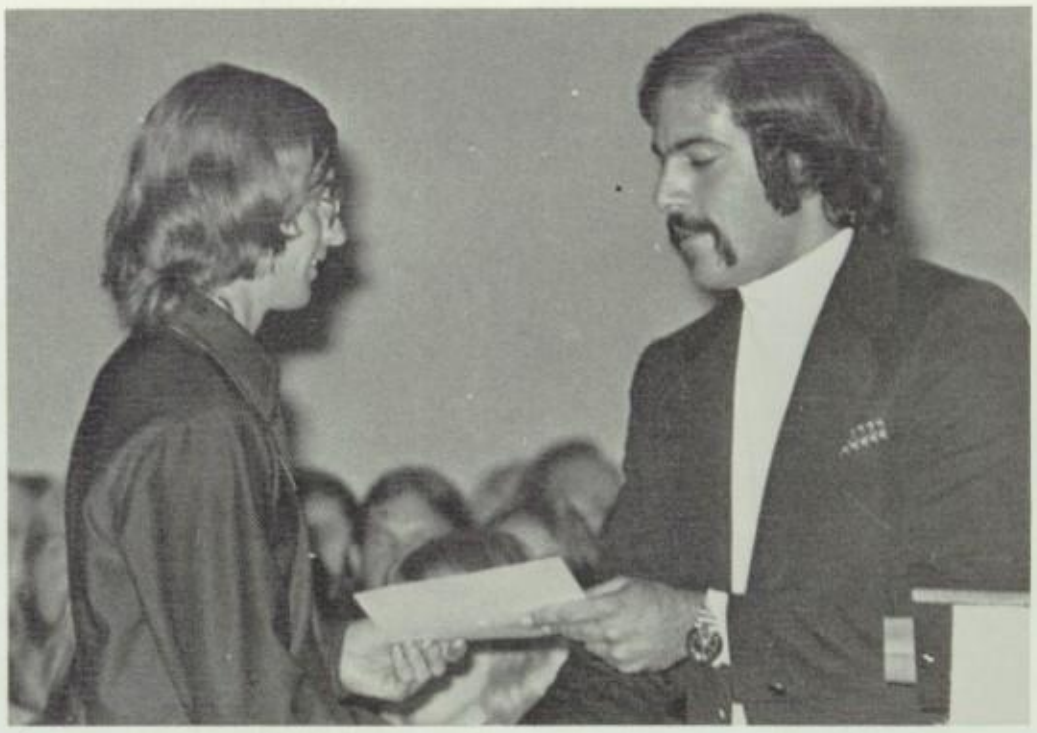
1.) Wade Walker was handed the outstanding senior band award by Mr. Gary Nouskajian. 2.) Mrs. Joann Yabrof gladly announced the girls who received the Most Co-operative, Lynn Shimabukura, Most Congenial, Anna Hinsdale; and Most Improved, Kim Mergerle, awards in Drill Team. 3.) Kathy Hom smiled as she received the PTSA scholarship. 4.) Laura Tsubokawa and Teresa Fernandez received their Pep Squad awards. 5.) Mr. Charles Ledbetter opened the evening. 6.) Becky Berg was presented the Spanish 2 award by Mr. Garcia. 7.) Neil Yamaguchi was one of three students named by Mr. Robert Burdick for Honors at Entrances. 8.) Susan Pick was overwhelmed as Mr. Ledbetter presented her with the American Academy of Achievement Award. 9.) Mr. Bill Crane read the award for Armando Azaron. 10.) Victor Hillstead got one of the U. S. History awards. 11.) Jeanene Przyblyski smiled as she was handed the award for French 2. 12.) Cynthia Repasky showed off a big smile as Mr. Pat Stewart handed her the outstanding Newspaper Staffer award.



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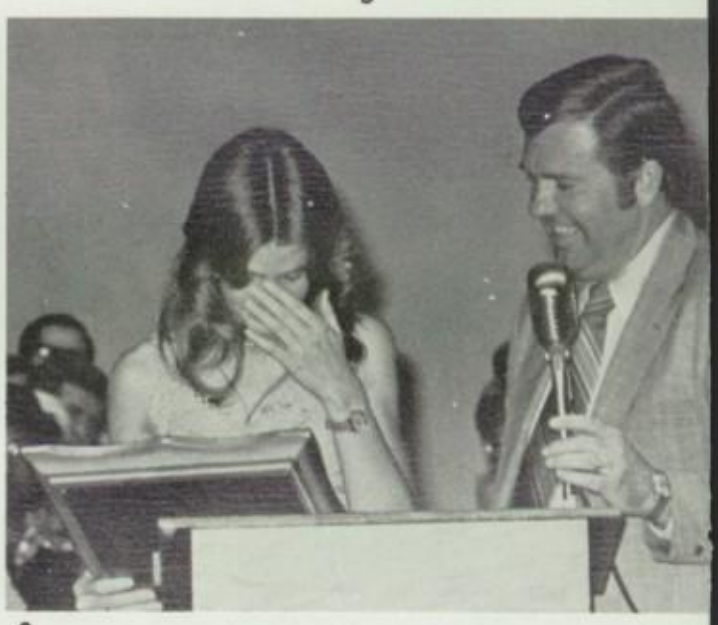

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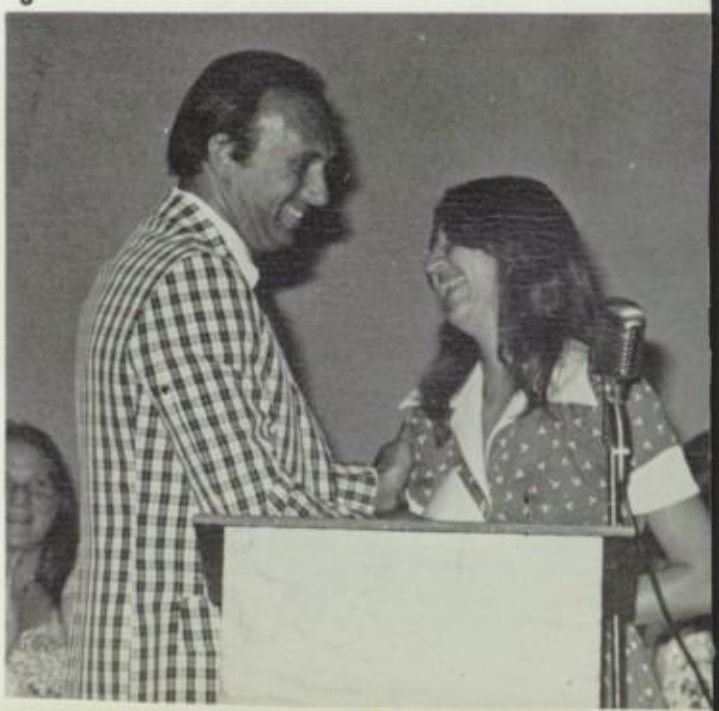

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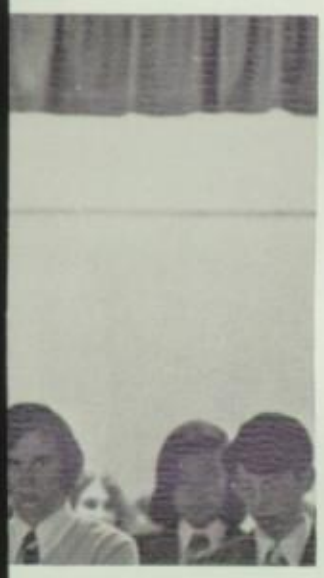
EFFORT

was rewarded at the Underclassmen Awards Night, held on June 4 to honor those students who excelled in the following areas: Jon Ihli, bookkeeping; Brenda Bazen, typing; Marilou Perez, CBEA State Typing Contest; Donna Horrocks, CBEA State Typing Contest.

In choral and vocal music: Keith Olivier was most promising freshman while outstanding achievement awards went to: freshman — Timothy Davies and Rosalyn Yell; sophomores — Scott Garrett and Deborah Cobb; junior — Wendi Broderick.

In international language: Sara Nishimoto, German I; Katherina Schrodi, German II; Stephen Liao, German III; Cathy Swindlehurst, French I; Jeanne Przyblyski, French II; Karen Marks, French III; Michael Wren, Spanish I; Becky Berg, Spanish II; Lynn Shimabukuro, Japanese I; Rosemarie Quitasol, most outstanding student in the international club.



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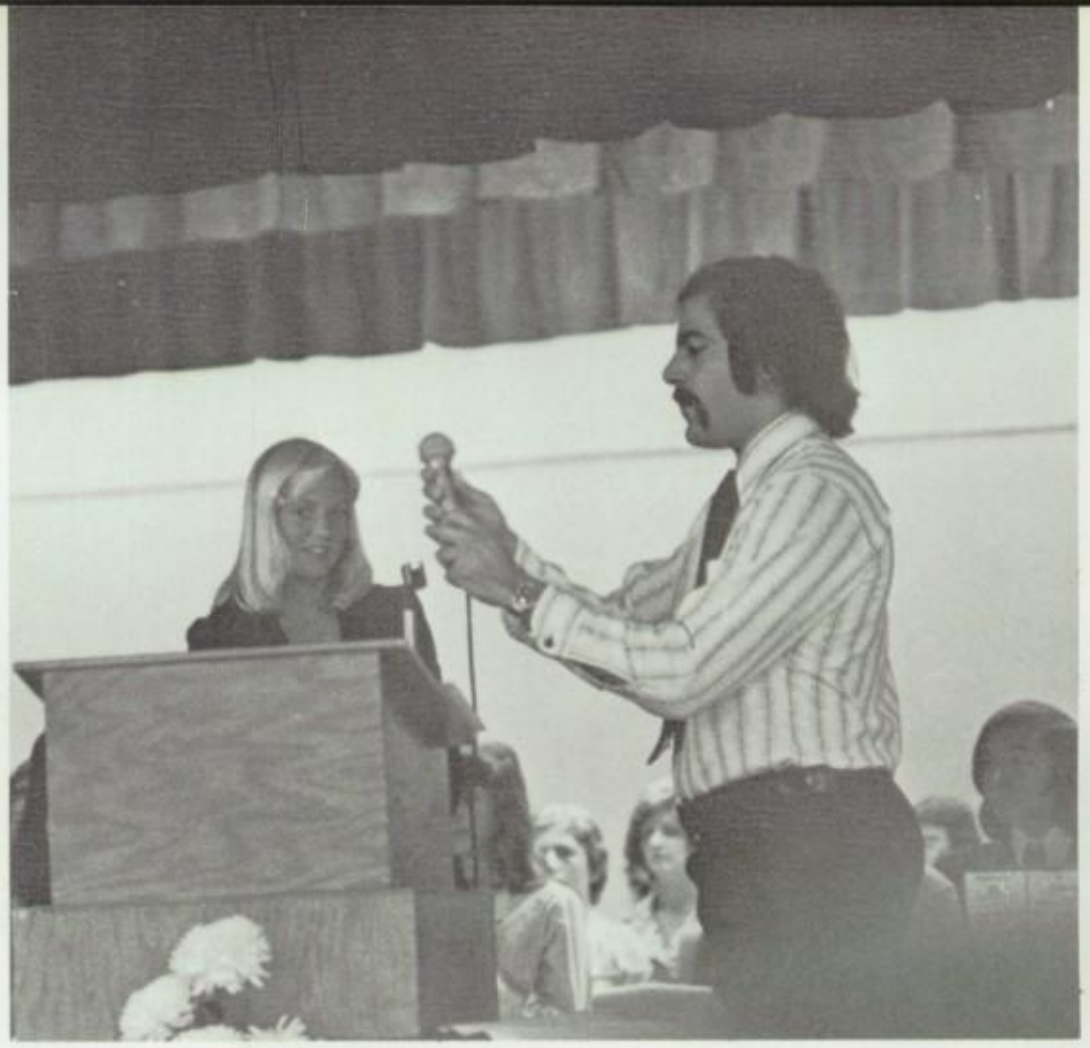
In home economics: Theresa Acuna, outstanding ninth grader, in home economics; Regina Googe, home environment; Sherry Gaylord, child care aide; Ann Barros, clothing textiles.

In industrial arts: Don Hoar, best machinist; Albert Carroll, electronics; Andrew Johnston, most cooperative.

In math-science: Janice Huefner, Algebra I; James Liao, Algebra II; Cathy Swindlehurst and Armando Azarcon, Geometry; Stephen Liao, math analysis; David Ting, statistics and probability; Michael Dean and William Pearce, biology; David Ting, chemistry; David Ting, physics.

In Drill Team: Lynn Shimaburkuro, most cooperative; Anna Hinsdale, most congenial; Kimberly Megerle, most improved; Bernadette Bracuto and Kathleen Longshaw, hardest workers.

In social science: Jenni Taylor and Pamela Goto, local government; Janice Huefner, U.S. government; Terri Oka, economics, Lisa Lizer, ninth grade social science; Thomas Hester, Victor Hillstead, Jeanne DeTorre, Steve Tsubota, and Stanley Yasuda, U.S. history. National Science Foundation, David Ting.



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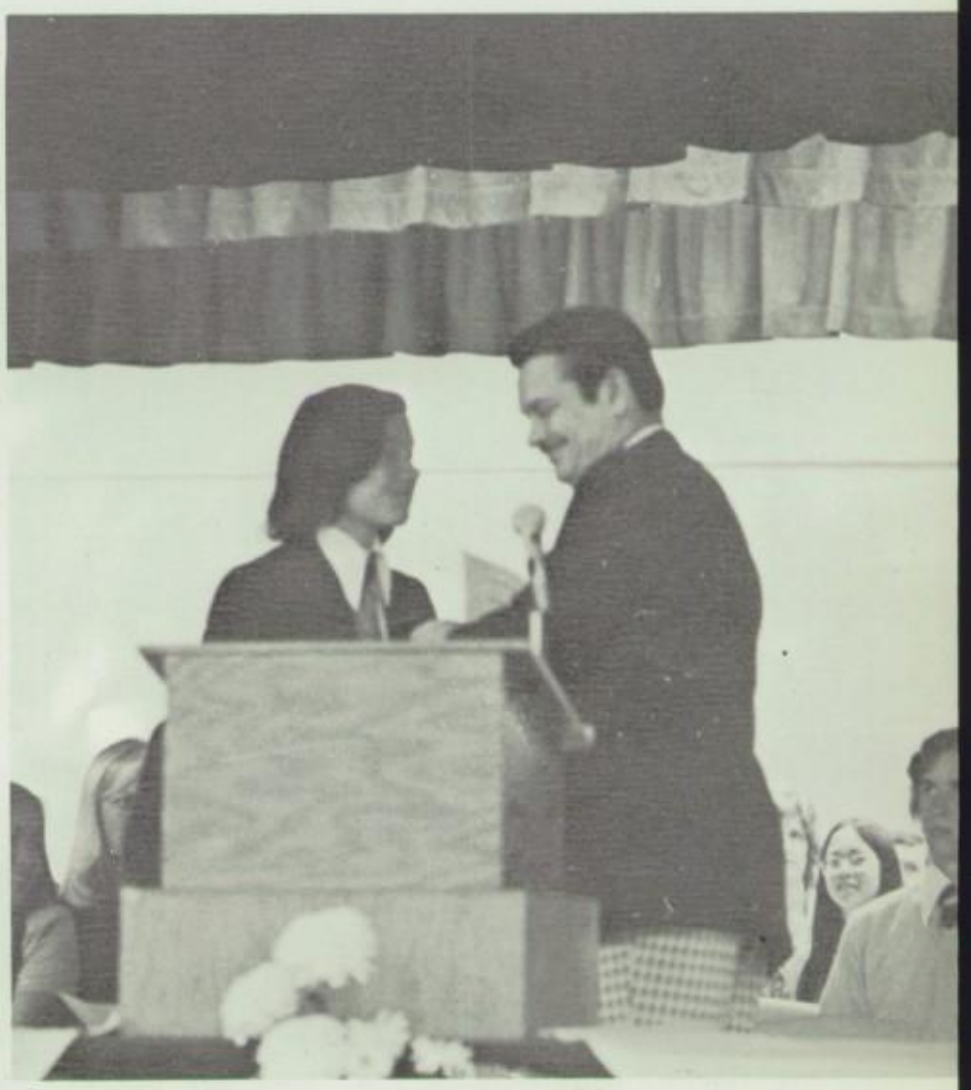
1.) Kelli McAninch walked up to receive her award for outstanding junior in band. 2.) The Most Co-operative award in Industrial Arts was presented to Andrew Johnston. 3.) This became a familiar sight for David Ting as he was given several awards during the night. 4.) David Ting received the National Science Foundation award. 5.) Steven Tsubota smiled as Mr. Simpson gave him the U.S. History award. 6.) Next year's ASB President, David Ting, took the oath of office from outgoing president Susan Pick.

In band: Edward Pickens, marching band; Dennis Patriarca, concert band; Karen Kinnier and Dennis Patriarca, outstanding freshmen; Valerie Rogers and Don Engelhardt, outstanding sophomores; Kelli McAninch and Tad Dixon, outstanding juniors.



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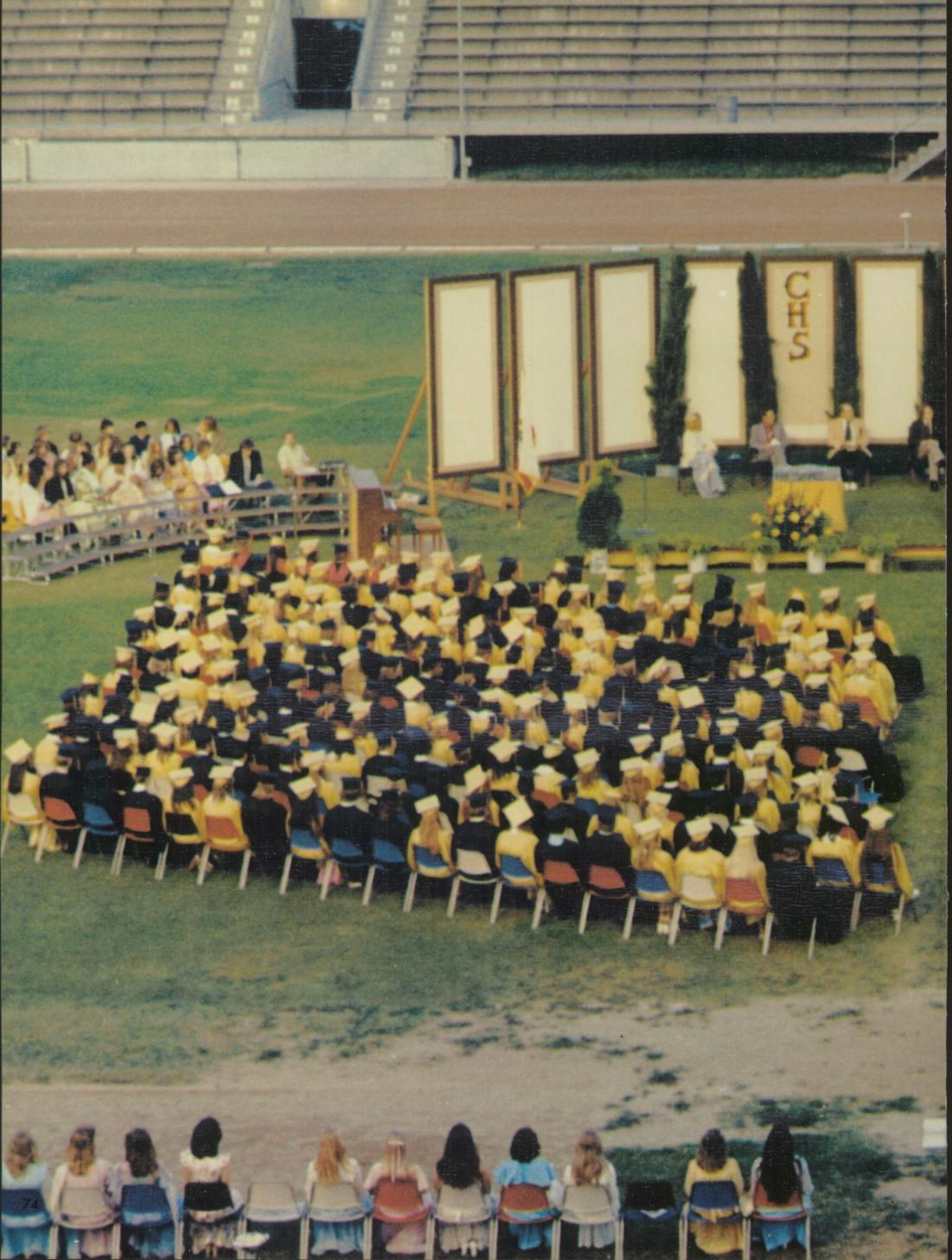
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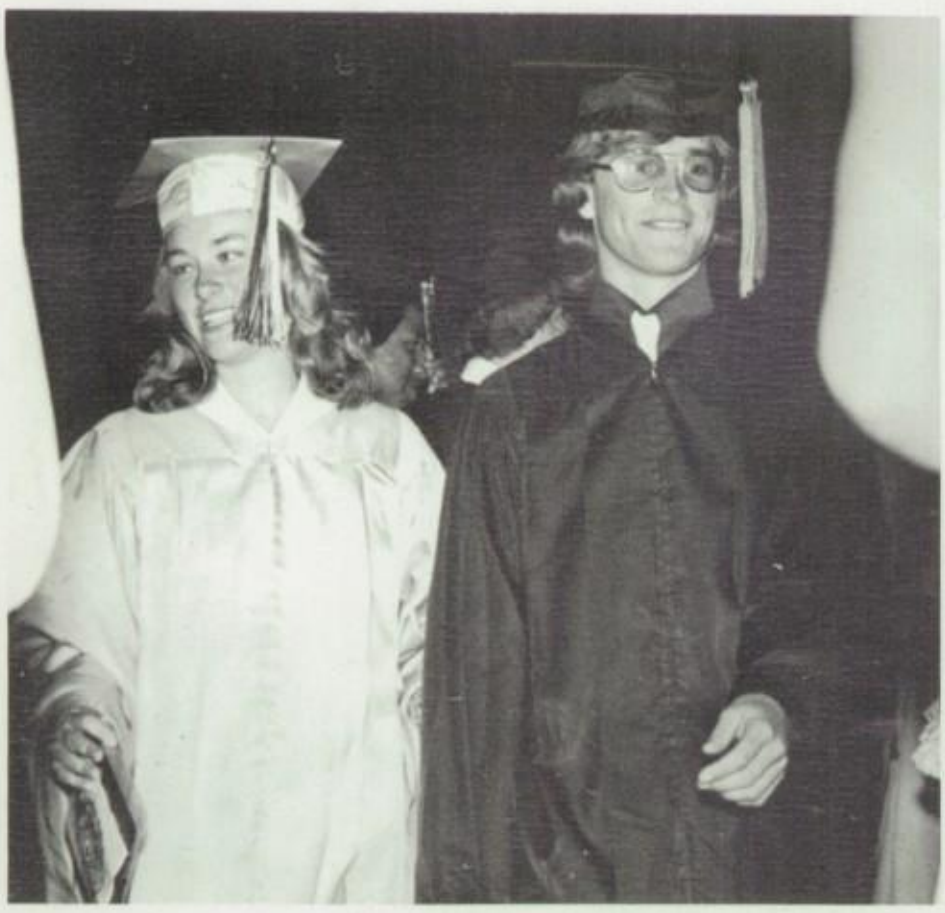
TEARS AND SMILES

highlighted the graduation of the Class of 1975. The day began with the rehearsal at 8:30 a.m. on June 10th when everyone had their last chance to get autographs and talk with friends before graduation. Afterwards some went out to lunch for maybe the last time together or home to sleep because of the big night ahead. Then at 7:30 p.m. in the Cerritos College stadium the graduates filed out of the stands onto the field as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Senior class president Fred Thunhorst led the audience in the flag salute, followed by Shelley Leonard giving the invocation. Susan Pick, ASB President, welcomed the parents, friends, and relatives, and Thunhorst gave a short introductory speech. Milford Walker, second graduating in the class, stressed in his message that the Class of '75 were the first true graduates of Cerritos High because they were the first to go to the school for four years. He was followed by Marina Schymanietz who was the valedictorian speaking on our generation solving the world problems. The honor students were then announced, followed by the presentation of the class by Principal Ledbetter to the school board representative, Bruce Young. Diplomas were distributed to the graduating seniors, and Mark Worthington closed the speaking with the benediction. For the final time the class sang the alma mater with their fingers pointed to the sky in the traditional way. They filed off the field during the recessional, stopping to hug their friends and then set out to celebrate for the rest of the evening and morning.



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1.) Jill Buckhorn and Rosemarie Quitasol couldn't control their happiness as they ran down the center aisle during the recessional. 2.) Colleen Higa and Timothy Wright smiled at friends on their way off the field. 3.) The first few rows of graduates waited impatiently for the rest of the class to file in and get the ceremonies under way. 4.) Jenene Canfield and Wade Walker reflected the feelings of most of the class. 5.) Randy Thiede received his long-awaited diploma from Harold Cebrum. 6.) Ben Yee raised his hand in the traditional number one as the class sang the alma mater for the final time. 7.) Everyone threw confetti when it was announced that the Class of '75 was officially graduated. 8.) Tim Tait began his walk across the field before graduation.

UNIQUE concepts in modern education continued to be utilized in the academic goals at CHS. The school's "open classroom" format has progressed yearly, from an almost experimental stage last year to a functional, widely diversified curriculum this year. A common campus sight was an almost continuous stream of visitors and educators who came to observe Cerritos' concepts in action.

The science building housed the usual biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, and health classes as well as the International Department which included courses in German, French, Spanish, and Japanese. Math offerings were also held in this building and featured a new course, Statistics and Probability.

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1.) Exhibiting the procedure of how to find the square root of a number by long hand, Joyce Butler wrote on the board in Mr. Don Harper's Algebra I class. 2.) Conducting a conversation in German, Mrs. Joann Yabrof discussed problems of the day with James Liao and Richard Hartley. 3.) During a geometry exam, Keith Abolnik used a compass and ruler for exactness in a construction problem. 4.) Spanish classes were conducted in numbers by the use of team teaching between Mr. Jerry Garcia and Miss Donna Smart. 5.) Biurets were used for exact measurement of chemicals used in lab circumstances in chemistry by Robbie Wright, Rebecca Mundy, and Steve Tsubota. 6.) Mr. Tom Drulias made use of the empty biology lab third period for a lecture to part of his health class. 7.) Steven Phillips and Virginia Kayoda did an oral presentation and show for their French class.

COWBOYS and Indians were studied by students in Westward Movement as a part of the varied and innovative Social Science curriculum. Revolving around a central resource center which encouraged independent student research, the dept. conducted over a dozen subjects. Among the offerings were Practical Economics, Local Govt., US Geography, and Local Geography for the freshmen; American Revolution, The 1920's, WWII, Civil War, and Westward Movement for the second year history students; and Civics, Urban Problems, World Problems and Psychology for the seniors. This department, more than any other, utilized the concept of a curriculum without walls.

Activities included within the PE Department were the usual wide range of offerings with the addition of Golf and Weight Training for the boys and Modern Dance for the girls.

English courses, some utilizing a resource center and a small-discussion format, included Mass Media, Science Fiction, Bible as Lit., Advanced Composition, Creative Writing, Black Studies, Speech, Biography, Shakespeare, World Literature, English I, and Composition, with the additions this year of Mythology, Aspects of War, and Russian Literature.

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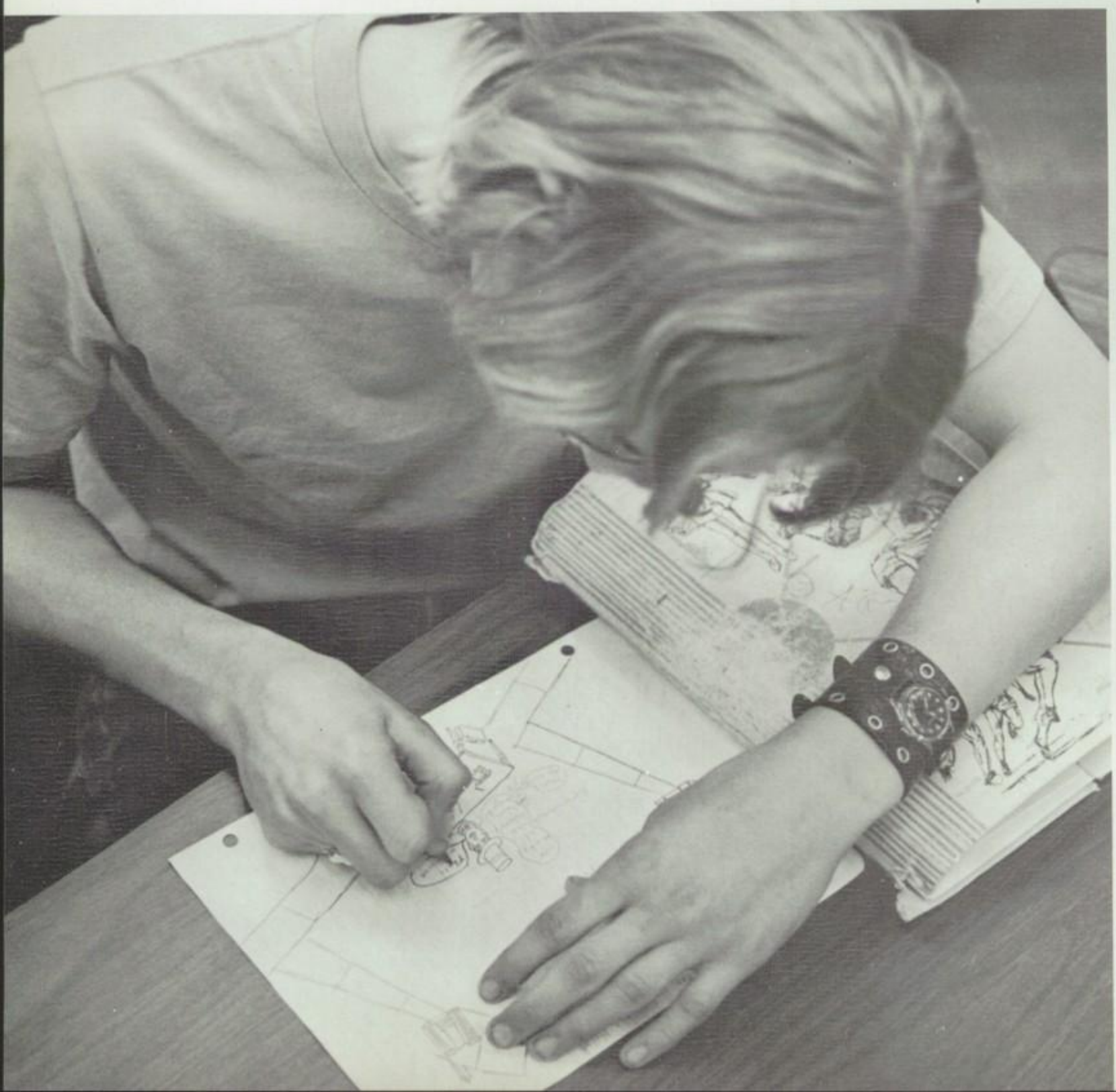

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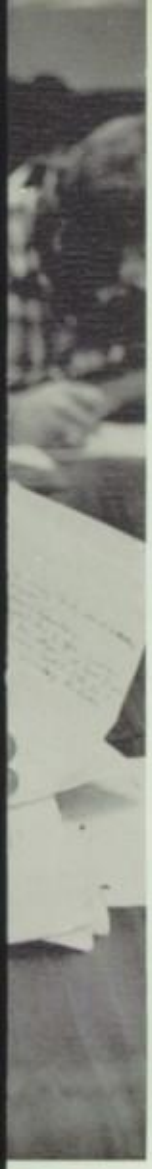
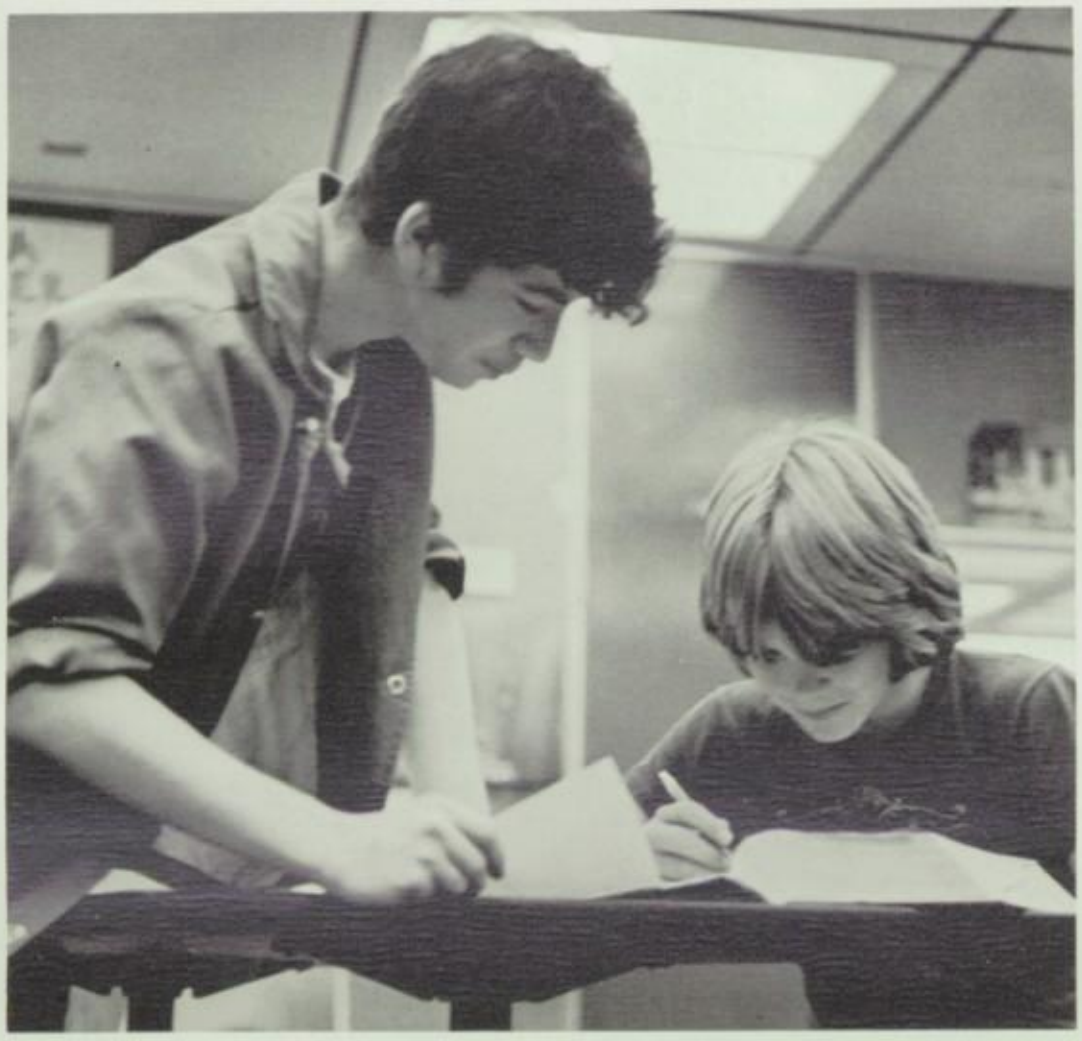
1.) During a study period allotted by Mr. Simpson, Ted Vanden Raadt did his study questions for Civics B. 2.) Dwayne Epstein and John Grannis used the dictionary skills learned in Mr. Wilson's and Mr. Stewart's English I class. 3.) A senior student used the Social Science Resource Center to draw political cartoons to be used as part of a Civics assignment. 4.) Mr. Simpson took time out for some personal instruction to Ann Sederquist and Linda Bailey. 5.) Pamela Landis, Paul Goff, and Kevin Paulsen, listened to Mr. Wright's interpretation of a story under study in this English class. 6.) Miguel Sanchez played speed ball during his PE class. 7.) Miss Sims participated in a game of doubles to demonstrate the correct prodedures.





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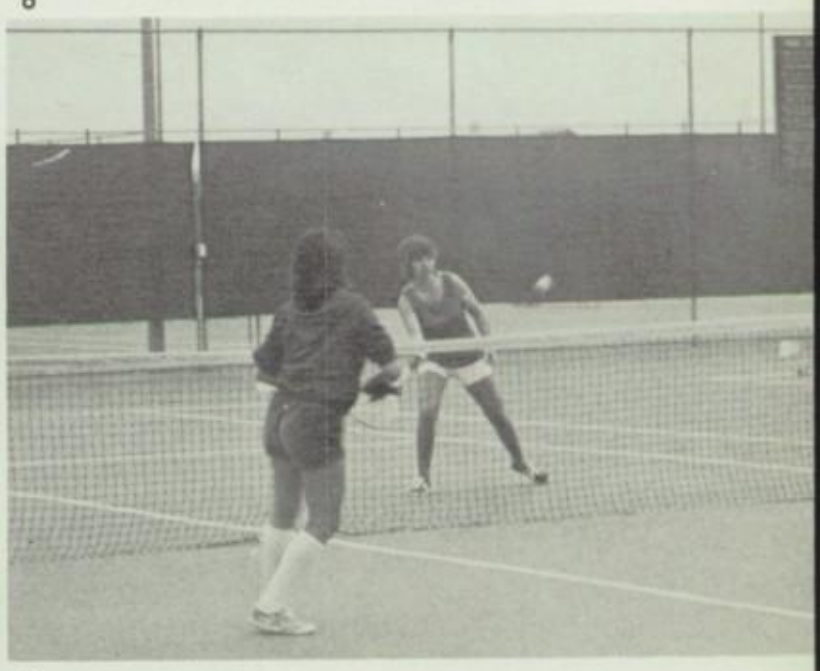

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blared, trumpets blasted, pianos tinkled, and guitars strummed through the Fine Arts Building which housed in addition to the music classes, Art, Ceramics, Choir and Drama. Encompassed within the CHS musical program were Marching Band, Symphonic Wind, Concert Band, Beginning Band, Concert Choir, Girls Glee, Chorale, The Arts, and Creative Music. Drama classes had access to the Little Theater and an adjoining room to conduct Drama I, Stage Crew, and Theater Workshop.

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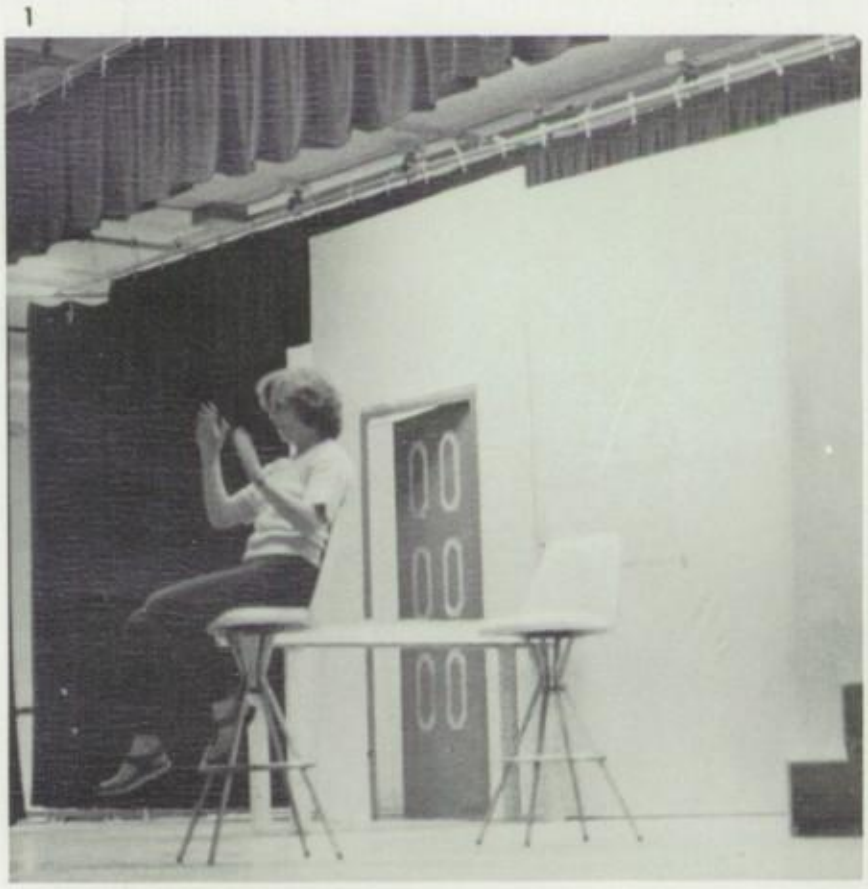

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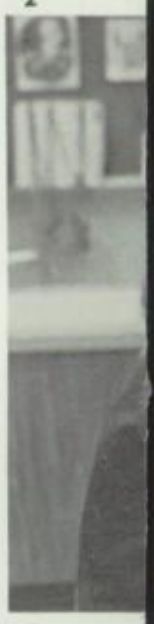

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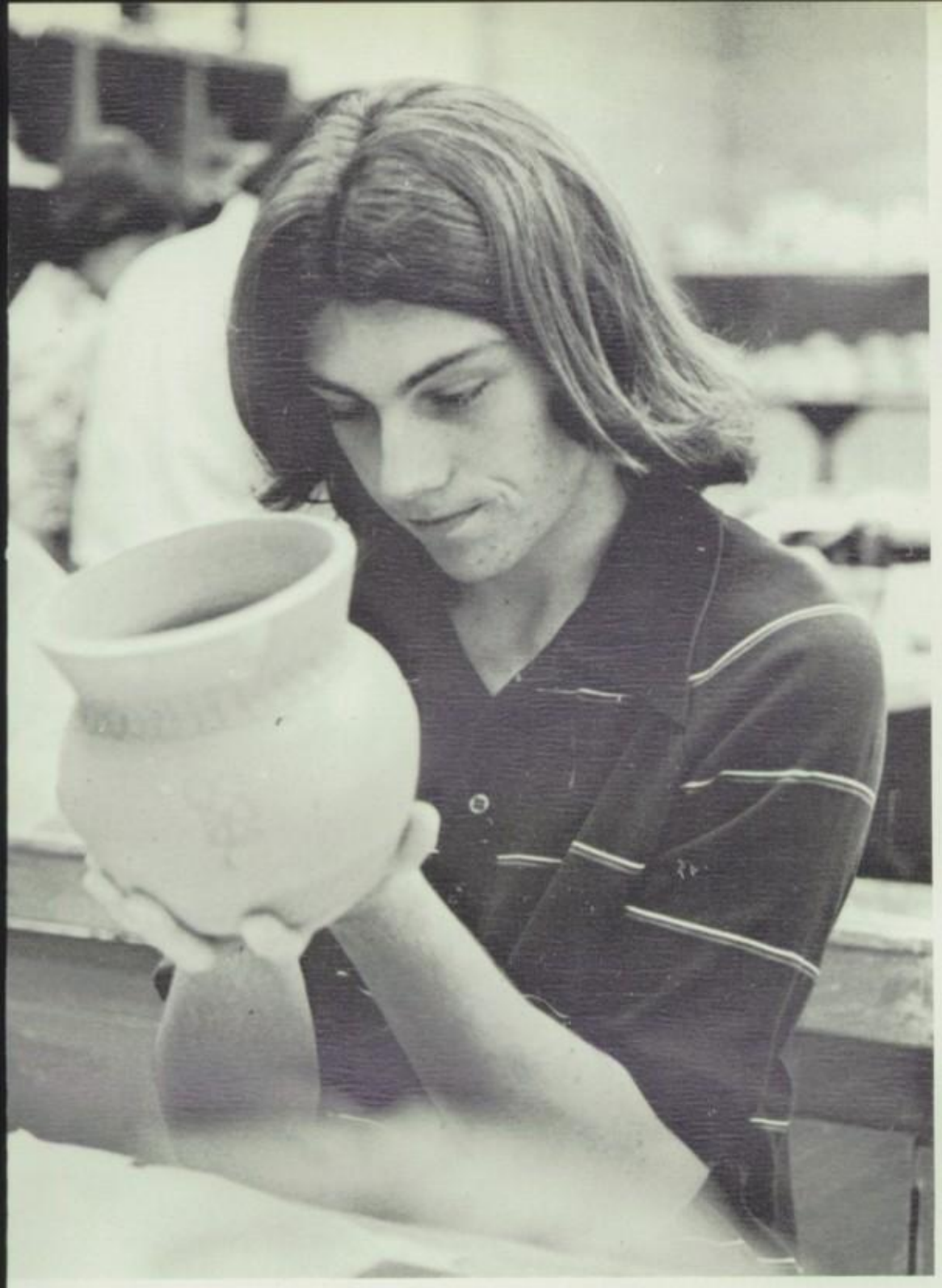

1.) Ceramics instructor, Mr. George Togo, assisted Natalie Saude in molding a pot. 2.) Bruce Smith put the finishing designs on his piece. 3.) Mr. Bill O'Connor directed the members of the choir in their rehearsal for the spring concert. 4.) Drama student Cynthia Butts practiced her pantomime sketch. 5.) Donald Coulter used the many art supplies provided to produce his project.6.) Sketch work by Mrs. Barbara Noble was in progress. 7.) Beginning flutist Keith Olivier practiced scales before the start of class.

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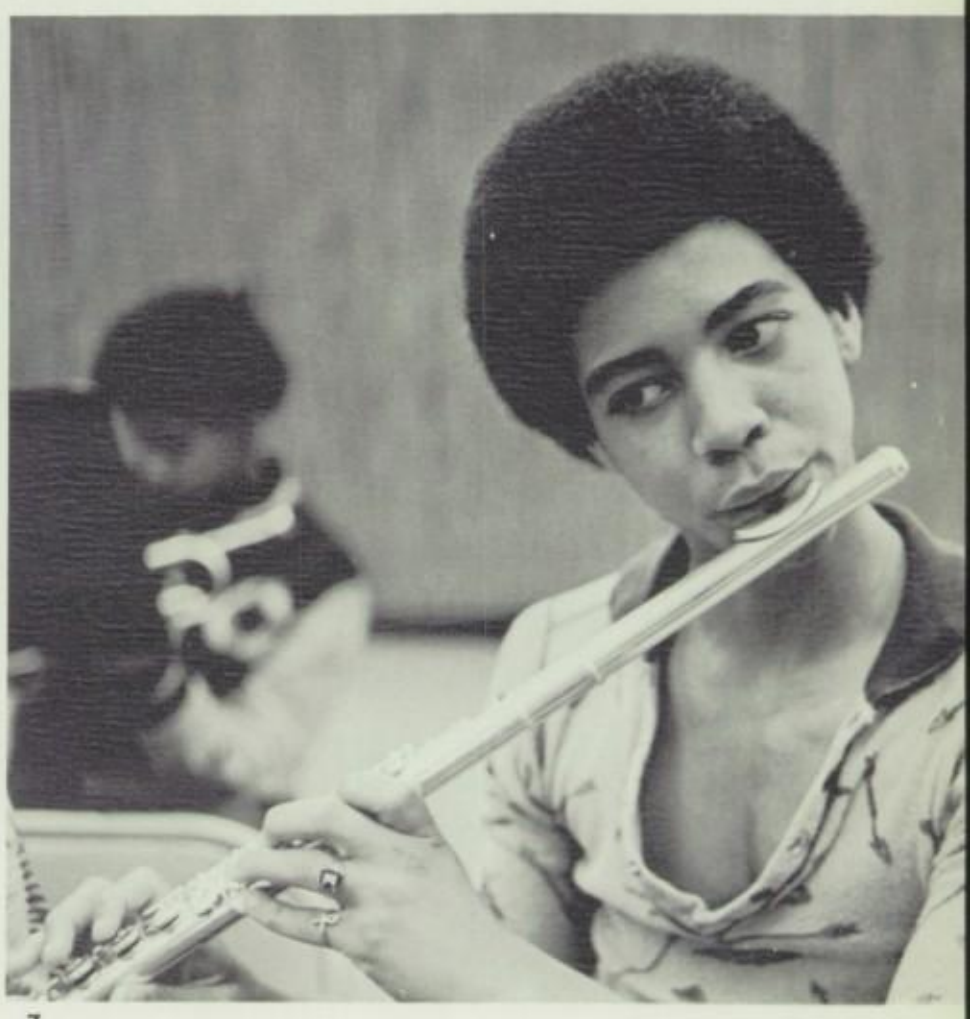

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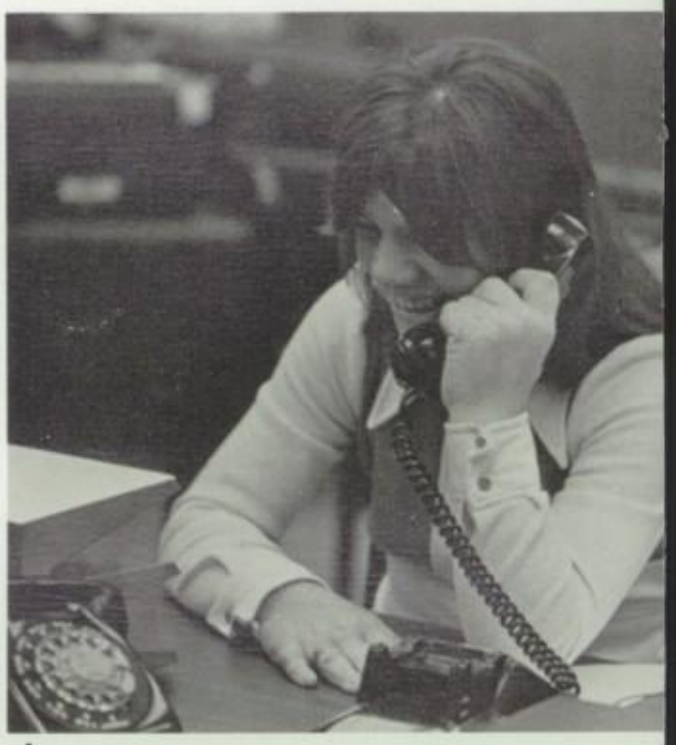
steak, fresh-made tortillas, carrot cake, and pizza were all among recipes that became realities at the hands of cooking students in preparation for the Consumer Fair, held within home economics classrooms in the World of Work Building. The building, primarily designed to train students in the practical and vocational aspects of education, also housed the Industrial Arts and Business Departments. Classes in IA included a variety of offerings in wood, metal, manufacturing, auto, drafting, architecture, and math for adults. Those interested in business could choose from Clerical Services, Student Store, Bookkeeping, Typing, Business English, Office Machines, Stenotype, Clerical Practice, Office Procedures, Math for Adults, Basic Business, Shorthand, and Clerical Occupations. Home Economics classes were Clothing, Restaurant Services, Child Development, Adult Living, Math for Adults, Foods, and Basic Home Economics.



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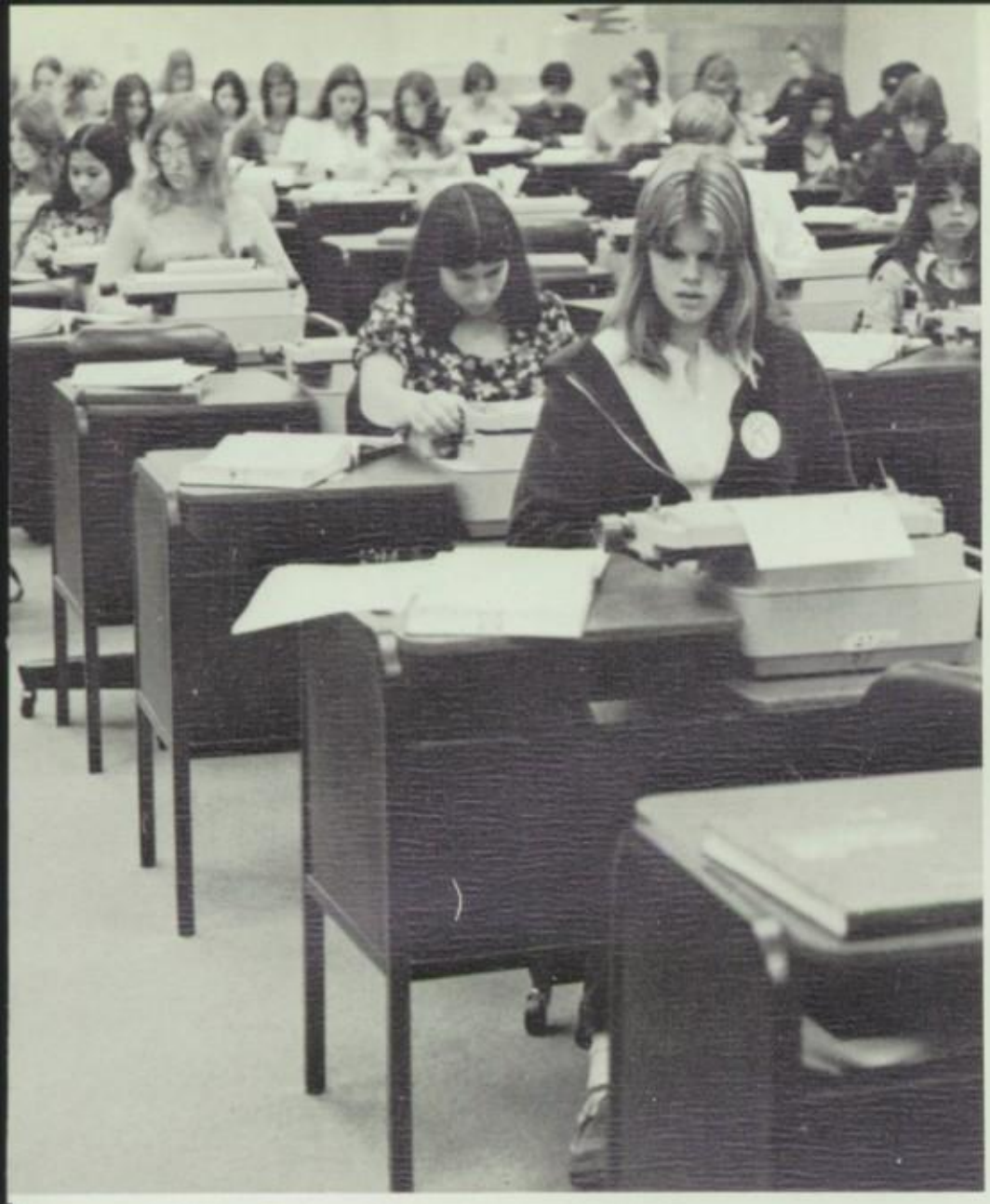

1.) Dorothy Vermeulen took time for amusing conversation with the World of Work switchboard operator during a break in her Clerical Services class. 2.) Although typing classes were conducted in large masses, the students showed great progress during the year. 3.) Contributing to the Home Economics students' snacks, Mary Tosta created a multitude of chocolate chip cookies. 4.) Glenn Davis worked on the circuitry for his light box during electronics class. 5.) During his architectural drafting class, Kelly Oliver designed the beginnings of a "home of the future." 6.) It took deep concentration for Debbie Henson to pass her shorthand test with high marks. 7.) Rebuilding an engine was a big project for auto shop mechanics, Scott Burdge, James Dean, and Butch Searcy.

1.) Richard Mejia and Carol Keller examined plants to see which ones would be best for the sale in the quad. 2.) Donald Vermilion watered his plants in numbers for the Urban Horticulture class. 3.) Taking a candy order from a student, Johnathan Siperly rang it up on the register. 4.) Coaching Cerritos Burgers was a busy pastime for Frank Toste in the Hilton. 5.) What else to eat with some M & M's was a big decision for Todd Miller. 6.) Adrienne Perryman took an order at the counter from another student. 7.) Enlarging production materials, Diane Evans operated the process camera. 8.) Donna Martinez read a story to children in Child Care.

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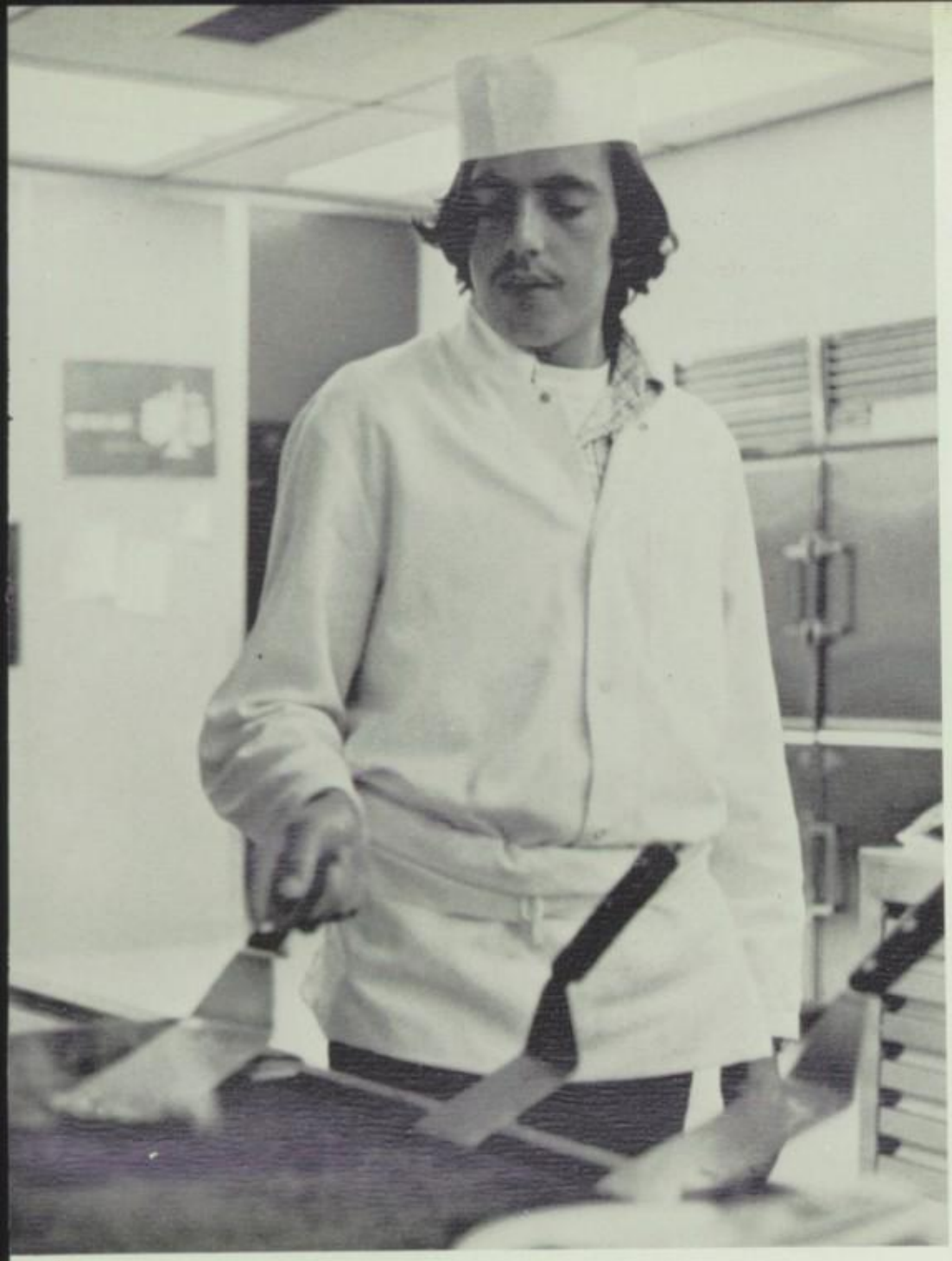

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plants were nurtured, grown and eventually sold in the student store as a part of the popular Urban Horticulture class, one of 14 Regional Occupational Program classes offered on the Cerritos campus. New ROP classes offered this year were, in addition to Urban Horticulture, Service Station Mechanics, Drafting and Model Building, Clerical Occupations, Child Care, and Auto Body Repair. Other courses included Auto Tune-up, Co-op Career Development, Educational Occupations, Coffee Shop Occupations, Law Enforcement, Mass Production Techniques, Multi-Media Techniques, and Store Merchandising. All ROP classes are open to any student within the district, so consequently many CHS students took classes on other campuses, while CHS in turn hosted interested pupils within the 14 courses conducted here. The entire program featured 53 classes within the district, each designed to prepare students to enter into a vocation of their choice after graduation.

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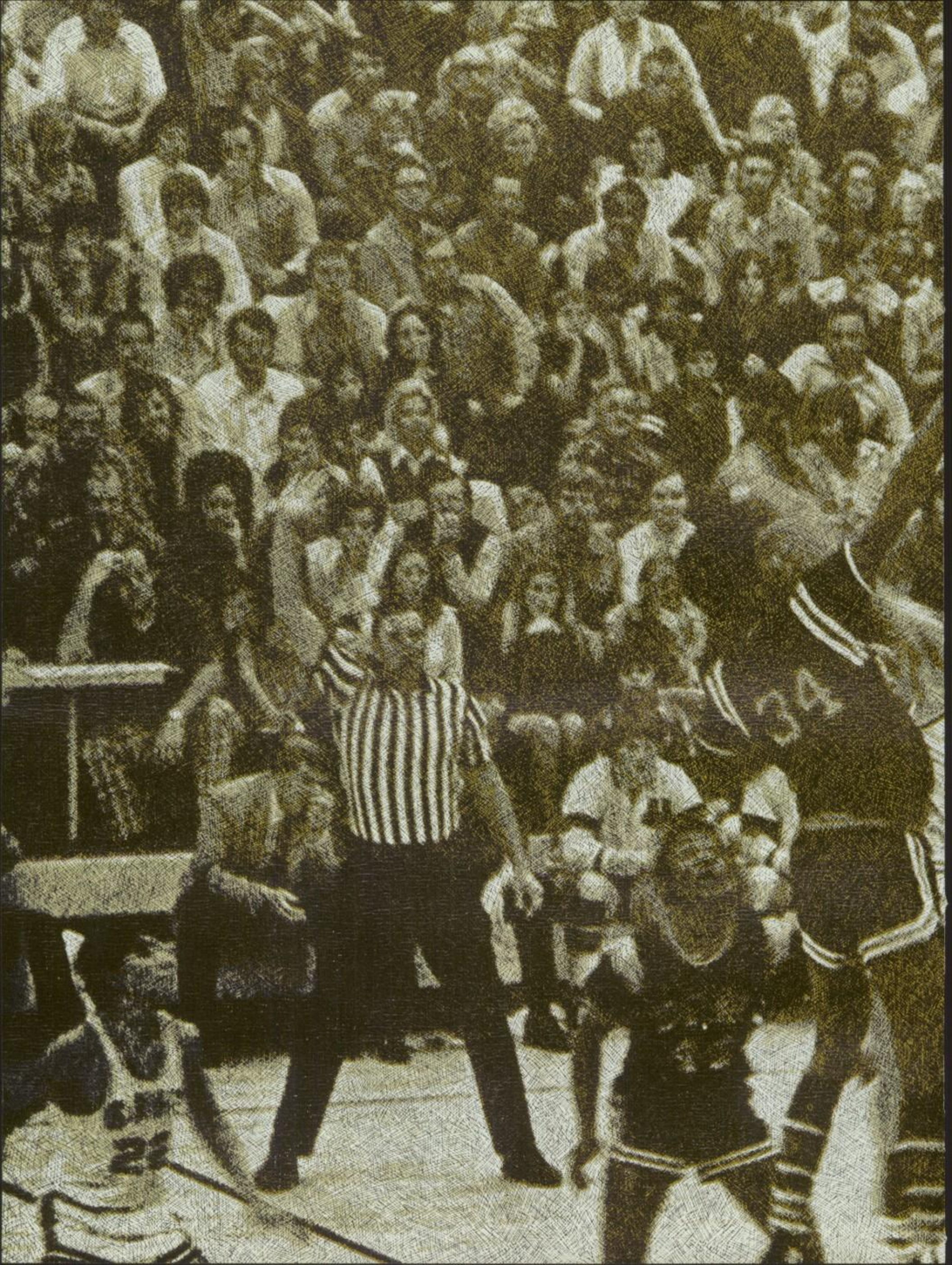

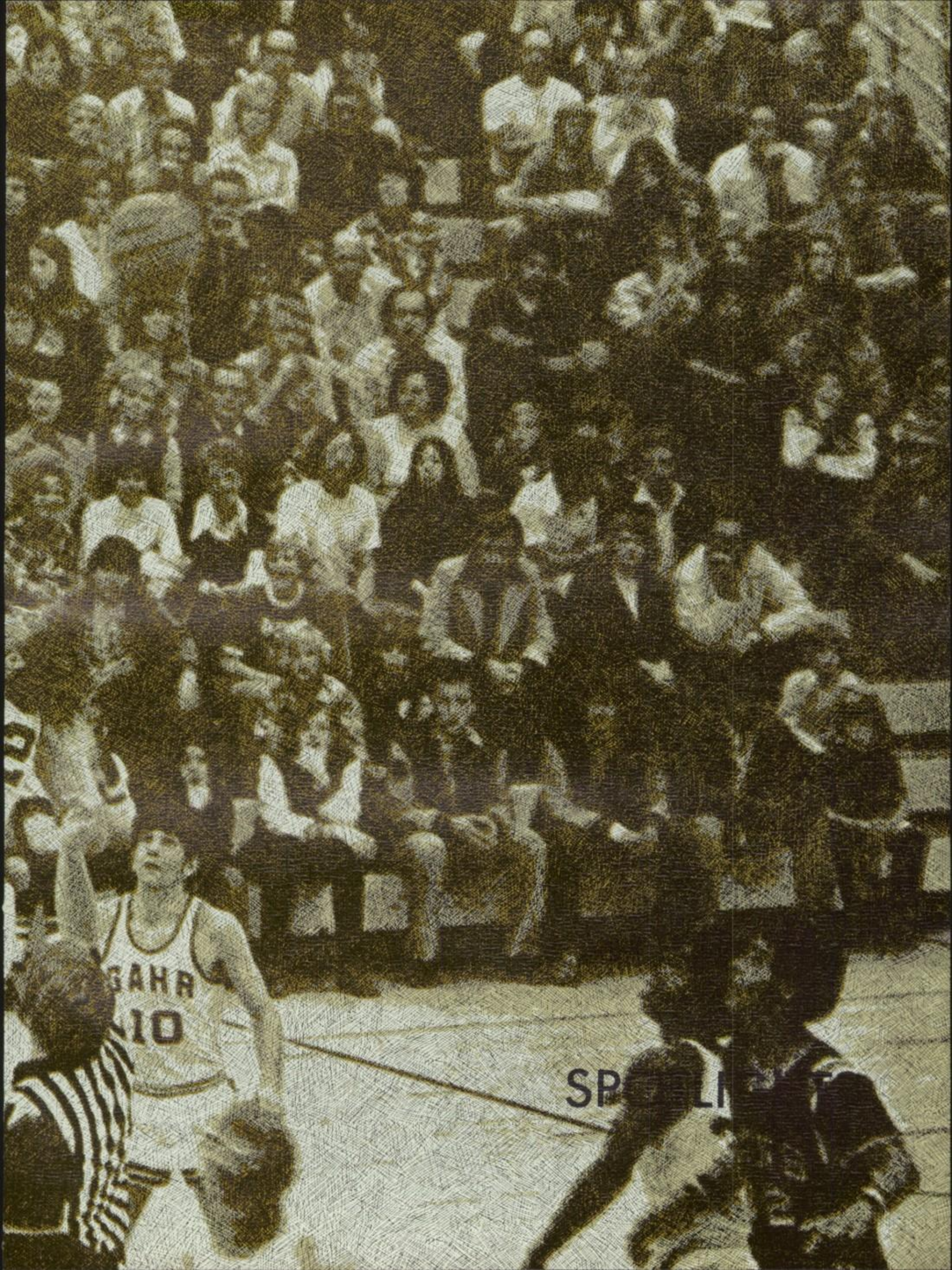
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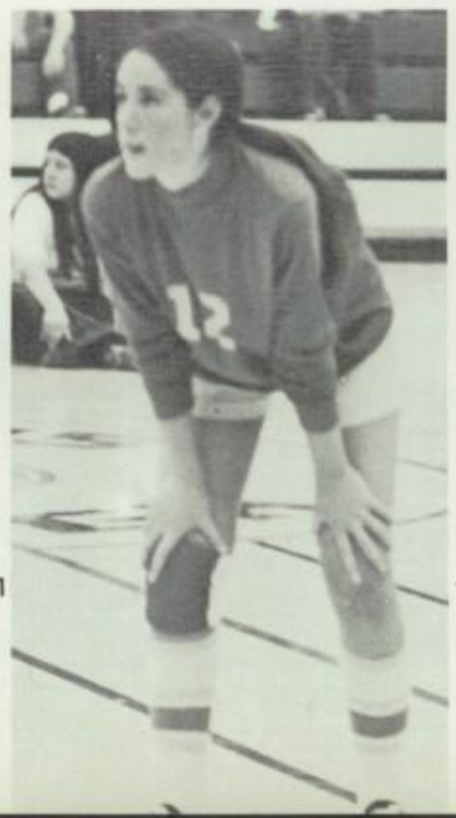

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1.) James Liao — Tennis. 2.) Susan Acevedo — Girls Basketball. 3.) David Rosenberger — Baseball. 4.) Cassandra Thompson — Girls Track. 5.) Milford Walker — Cross Country. 6.) John Seki — Golf. 7.) Lori Chavez — Softball. 8.) Lester Holmes — Football. 9.) Steven Wale — Soccer. 10.) Benjamin Howland — Basketball. 11.) Dorothy Carey — Volleyball. 12.) Alvin Morita — Wrestling. 13.) Frederick Humphrey — Track. 14.) Kathy Hom — Girls' Tennis.

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INCONSIS-TENCIES,

injuries, and disciplinary action combined to help contribute to a disappointing 1-8 season in the third year of varsity football at Cerritos. Key players who were most missed through injury were quarterback Tony Lopez, out the last four and a half games with a knee injury, and fullback-linebacker Tim Wright, out the last five tilts due to a cracked vertebrae. Lopez had thrown for over 100 yards in each of the first four games, while Wright was the squad's leading tackler and most consistent running back. Their losses were difficult to overcome and were partly to blame for the 0-5 mark registered in Suburban League play. Adding to the personnel shortage was the dropping of five additional starters, who broke training rules, for all five loop games.

As it turned out, a lack of seasoned performers to fill in the many key spots added up to the Dons having little to say about the outcome of the '74 title race.

On the brighter side of the campaign, versatile receiver-defensive back Lester Holmes was named to the All-League defensive unit, while Ralph Warren was an offensive tackle choice. Holmes also topped the individual team awards, being chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player. The Outstanding Offensive Back was junior quarterback Louie Souza, and Mike Harris was the Outstanding Defensive Back, accumulating 57 tackles for the season. Sophomore guard Robert Reyes was named Outstanding Offensive Lineman while the Outstanding Defensive Lineman award went to junior tackle Steve LaCroix, and the Most Improved selection was junior lineman Mike Knight.

Though he was unable to play the last four and a half games, senior Tony Lopez was the leading passer with 517 yards in five games on 39 completions in 84 attempts. With a total of 385 yards Cliff Lewis was the leading rusher wile senior Lester Holmes was the leading receiver with 33 catches, good for 441 yards. John Ihli was close behind Mike Harris in season tackles with 55. Leading scorers were Lester Holmes with 24 points and Tim Wright with 18.

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1.) Defenders Roy Knight, Robert Reyes, and Stephen Dodd brought down a Mayfair ball-carrier in the season finale. 2.) Cliff Lewis was drug down by Artesia linemen after picking up short, tough yardage against the Pioneers. 3.) All-duty performer Lester Holmes, here at tailback, swept end behind the blocking of Robin Beatty and Louie Souza. 4.) Tailback Lou Byrd took a hand-off from Tony Lopez in the win over Lennox. 5.) Scenes like this were often in evidence all fall as injuries plagued the team. 6.) Happy embraces in the end zone Followed a Cerritos touchdown in the last-minute loss to Artesia. 7.) Robin Beatty typified the feelings of the entire Don squad as he looked on from the sidelines.

KICKING

off the year at Lawndale, the Dons appeared to be on their way to successfully opening the season, jumping to a 15-14 lead at the half. But the Cardinal ground game got untracked after intermission and the hosts rolled to a 33-22 decision. The Cerritos defense yielded 255 yards to Card rushers as all five of the winner's touchdowns came via the run. Quarterback Tony Lopez countered with 102 yards passing and Don runners ran for another 140 markers with fullback Tim Wright scoring twice.

The El Dorado game wasn't out of reach for the Dons until the fourth quarter when the Hawks scored their final touchdown. Until then CHS kept the game close with Lopez passing for 140 yards. The problem again was the Don offensive ground attack, as it gained only 90 yards while El Dorado rushed for 141 yards and a 30-16 win. El Dorado turned into one of Orange Counties' powerhouses, advancing into the 2-A CIF semi-finals.

The Dons' first and only win of the season came in the following game against Lennox. Lennox jumped to a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and kept that ma gin until the third quarter when Lou Byrd scored Cerri-tos' first touchdown of the game on a six yard slant. Holmes scored again midway through the last period while the Dons' defense totally stopped the Lennox offense. Lopez passed for 117 yards and kicked both extra points in the 14-6 win.

Meeting an outstanding defense, Cerritos was able to gain but 71 yards running against El Segundo en route to dropping a 17-0 verdict to the Eagles, wh eventually advanced into CIF play. Lopez had his bes night of the fall picking up 158 yards through the air while Holmes was on the receiving end of eight of those tosses.

The squad figured to have a good chance of opening league play successfully against Glenn, but the suspension of eight players and the first-half injury to Lopez weakened the team and the Eagles ground out a 19-0 decision.

Artesia took a 14-0 lead during the first half as the Dons' defense couldn't seem to get together. In the second half, with Cliff Lewis leading the team's groun offense, CHS scored twice to tie the

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game. It looked as though Cerritos was going to hold the Pioneers, but they capped a long drive into the end zone, scoring with just 16 seconds left to play to win 20-14.

The Dons were totally dominated by Neff, later to be crowned CIF 2-A champions, 28-0, in the following game as the Trojans piled up a 322 to 55 yard advantage in total offense.

Gahr took a commanding 14-0 lead during the first quarter before Cerritos closed the gap with a seven yard touchdown run by tailback Bruce Smith. But then less than a minute later the Gladiators scored again to take a halftime lead of 20-6. They added two more touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to break open the game and win 32-14. Lester Holmes accounted for Cerritos' other touchdown, scoring on a 38 yard pass interception late in the final quarter. At halftime against Mayfair the game was close with the Monsoons leading only 10-6, but then in the second half the hosts exploded for 26 points, leaving the Dons behind 36-6. The only Cerritos touchdown was tallied by Mike Harris in the second period as he scampered 75 yards with an intercepted pass.

1.) Senior Yell leader Michelle Sliwa intently watched a play before beginning a cheer. 2.) As the final seconds ticked off Louie Souza searched desperately for a receiver as the scoreboard tells the story against Gahr. 3.) Dan Telles attempted to avoid a Gladiator defender in action at Cerritos College. 4.) All-Conference lineman Ralph Warren took a water break while the defensive unit was on the field. 5.) Lester Holmes, named All-League as a defensive back, returned a kickoff in the Artesia game. 6.) Fullback Robin Beatty led the way as Cliff Lewis squeezed through a hole in the Artesia defense. 7.) Sally Orozco hopefully watched at the Gahr game. 8.) Bruce Smith carried the ball downfield pursued by Glenn defenders. 9.) Yell leader Kelli MacAninch clapped her hands in encouragement at the Gahr game.

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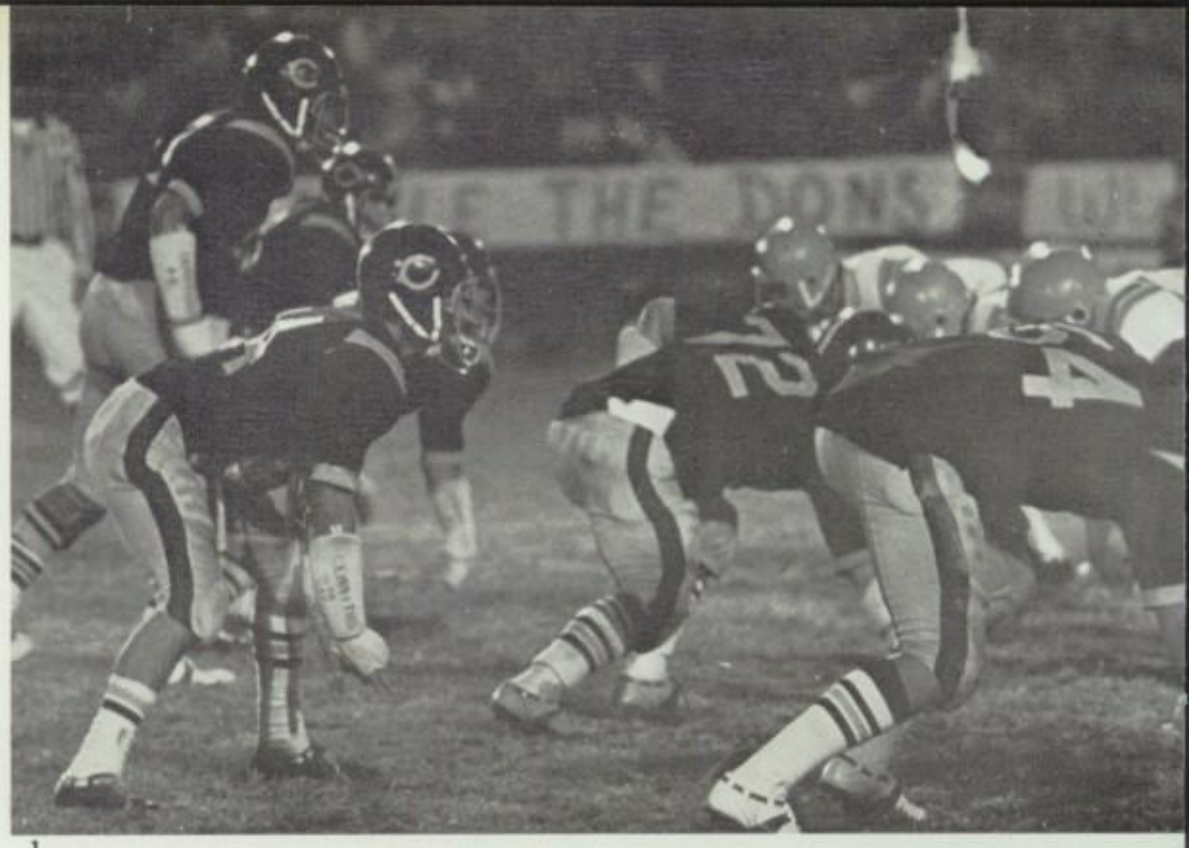
Dons		
22	Lawndale	33
16	El Dorado	30
14	Lennox	6
0	El Segundo	17
0	Glenn	19
14	Artesia	20
0	Neff	28
14	Gahr	32
6	Mayfair	36

1.) The Don defense lined up against El Segundo's Eagles. 2.) Cliff Lewis eluded a Lancer defender. 3.) In the cup, Tony Lopez released a pass intended for Lester Holmes just as a Glenn defender closed in from the blind side. 4.) Two-way performer Mike Harris hauled in a pass from Tony Lopez in the first half of the Glenn game. 5.) Bruce Smith looked for a hole on a sweep right. 6.) The 1974-75 Varsity team — Bottom row: Stephen Dodd, Steven LaCroix. Second row: Lester Holmes, Michael Harris, Douglas Redden, Frank Abundis, Michael Fierstein. Third row: Louie Souza, Frank Prisco, Steven Carr, Bruce Smith, Robin Beatty, Bradford Rawls, Tony Lopez. Fourth row: George Mills, John Buckhorn, Clifford Lewis, William Schilling, Robert Reyes, Jon Ihli, Mike Knight, Ralph Warren. Fifth row: Coach Pat McSherry, Coach Stephen Ramirez, Ronald Regan, Roy Knight, Toby Gutierrez, Clark Burkart, Howard Ashley, Victor Machado, Jack Barker, Gerald Castillo, Coach Gary Smutts, Coach Vern Brock. Sixth row; Daniel Telles, Victor Hillstead, Norman Mello.



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PROBLEMS

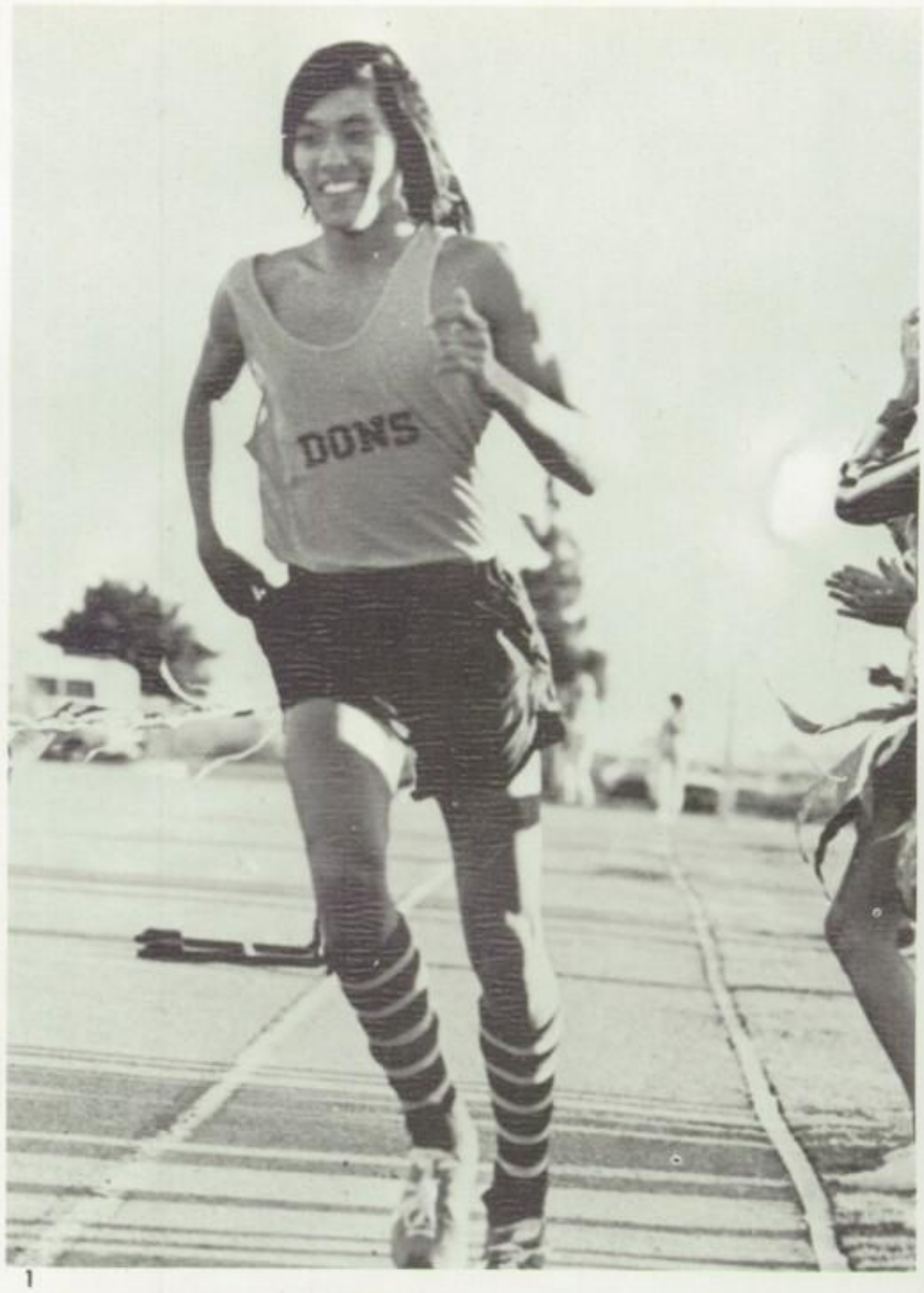
in training were blamed as a big part of the varsity cross country team's lackluster '74 performance. They were left with a 2-7 dual record and in a tie for fourth place in the Suburban League Finals meet.

To be a successful cross country runner today is to work-out almost continuously the year around. Coach Thom Wallace felt that his team reported in for the fall semester at a distinct disadvantage. This was due to many runners not having competed on the track team the previous spring. It was then compounded with insufficient training over the summer, a critical time for working-out if a runner is to be competitive by the start of the season. Another problem was that several runners who might have contributed, quit the squad.

Milford Walker placed sixth at League Finals, and was named most valuable runner. Allan Yasumura was voted the most inspirational runner.

1.) Dane Shota smiled as the end of another grueling race was in sight. 2.) Ben Yee, Gary Nyenhuis, and Dane Shota loosened up before the Gahr meet. 3.) Dane Shota was congratulated by JV runner Jeffery Pete for his strong finish. 4.) Ben Yee led teammate Gary Nyenhuis through the finish gate during a varsity meet. 5.) The 1974-75 Varsity Cross Country Team included Manuel Bojorquez, Gary Nyenhuis, Steven Pew, Dane Shota, Milford Walker, Allan Yasumura, Ben Yee. 6.) At the starting line Milford Walker prepared himself for the two mile run. 7.) Gary Nyenhuis caught his breath and looked back after the long run. 8.) Thom Wallace was in his second year as cross country coach. 9.) Manuel Bojorquez rounded the last corner in the Mayfair meet.

Dons		
25	St. Anthony	30
50	El Dorado	15
50	Milikan	15
50	El Rancho	15
33	Glenn	23
44	Artesia	15
34	Neff	21
39	Gahr	20
19	Mayfair	42



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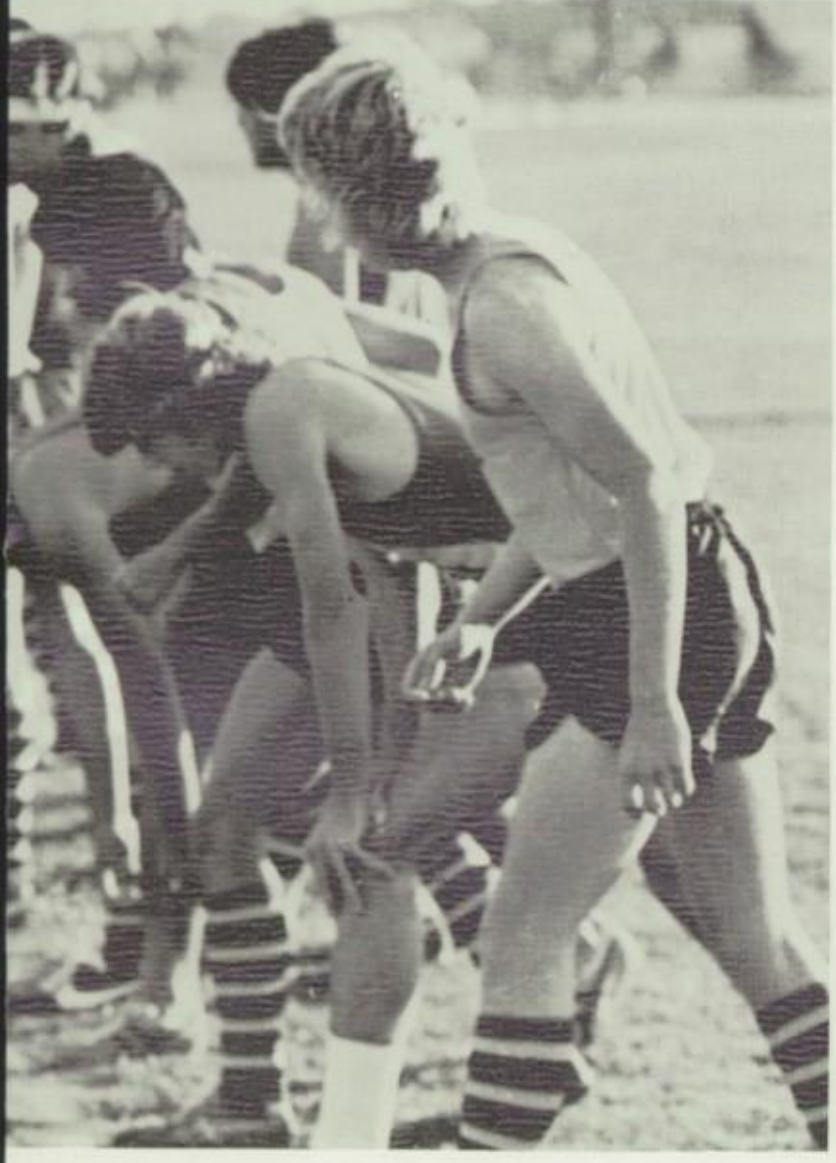

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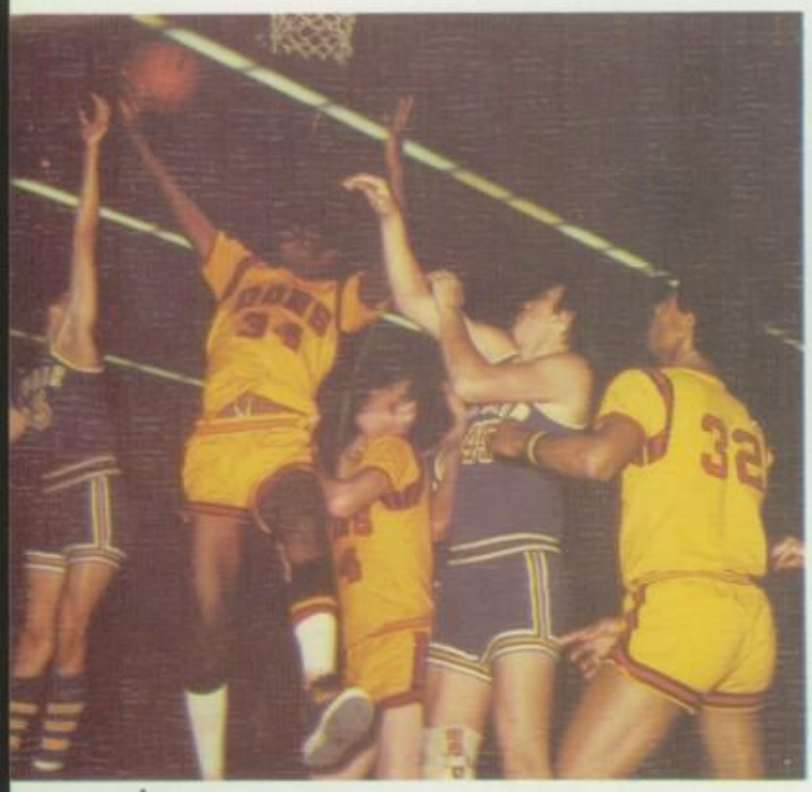
1.) The effort of rebounding amid a pair of Mayfair players appeared responsible for baring Darrell Hall's midriff. 2.) Renaldo Harston eluded a Mayfair opponent and went up for two. 3.) Lester Holmes capped a Cerritos fast break with a left-handed attempt against Mayfair. 4.) League MVP Ben Howland puts up a 15-footer as Tim Cooke watched. 5.) A power move play by Darrell Hall netted a hoop against the Monsoons. 6.) Lester Holmes shot from the side over a Mayfair defender. 7.) Darrell Hall's jump shot drew a crowd of observers in a Neff game. 8.) A Monsoon defender was too late to put much pressure on a high-flying Rodney Miller. 9.) Darrell Hall tried to beat his counterpart with a baseline dribble move. 10.) The 1974-75 Varsity Basketball Team consisted of: Coach Ian Desborough, Rodney Miller, Ben Howland, Mark Smith, Renaldo Harston, Darrell Hall, Ralph Warren, Ronald Williams, Tim Cooke, Lester Holmes, and team manager Mike Dolan. 11.) Tim Cooke went up unmolested while Ben Howland looked on. 12.) Two-time All-CIF selection Ben Howland faded back to shoot over an outstretched Mayfair defender. 13.) An official had to decide if Renaldo Harston charged or the Mayfair defender was guilty of blocking.



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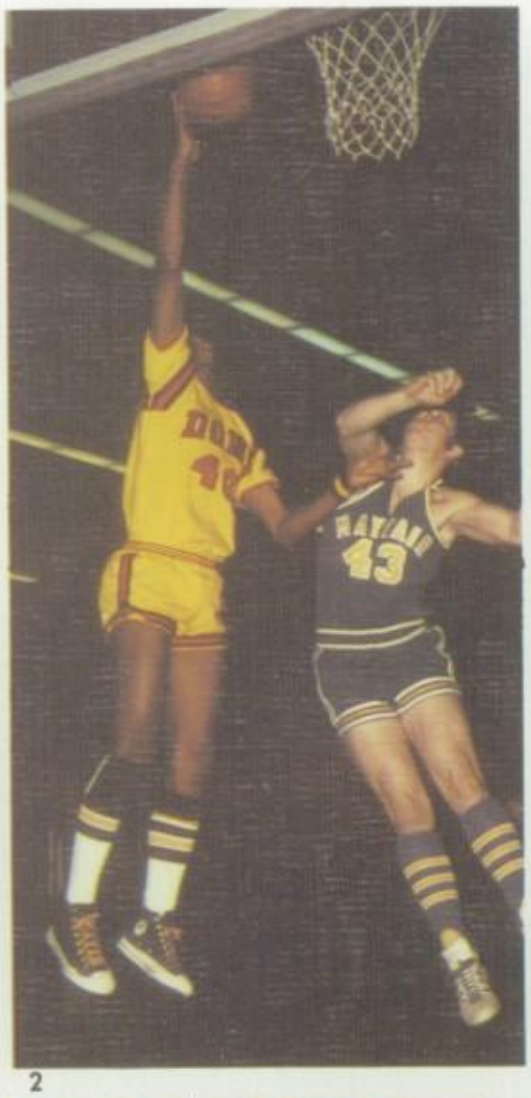

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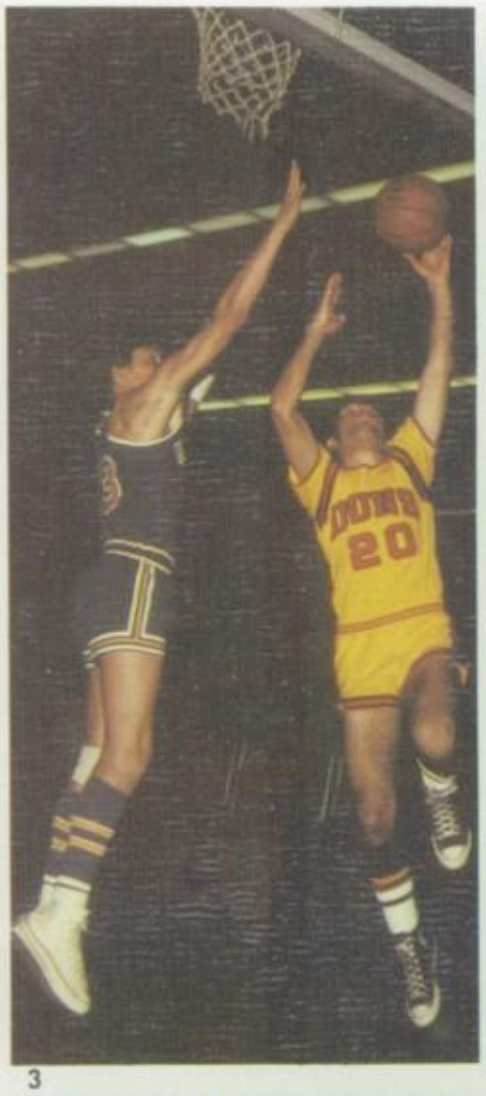

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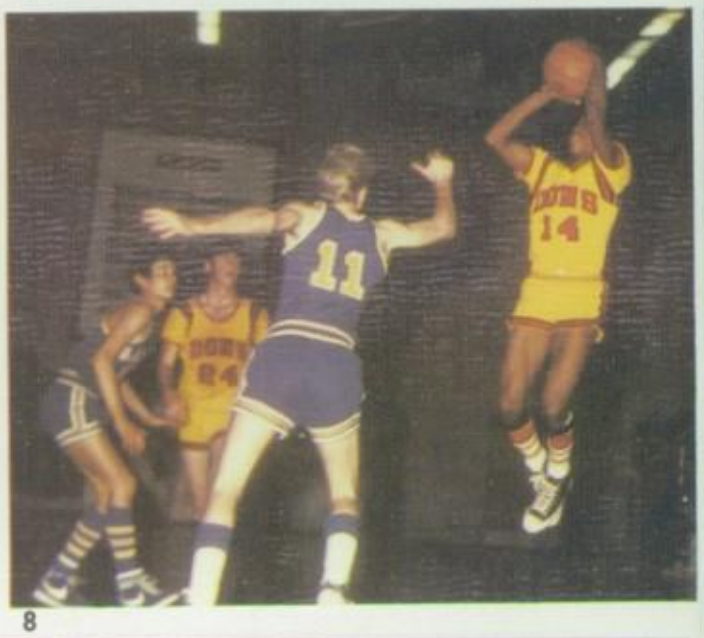

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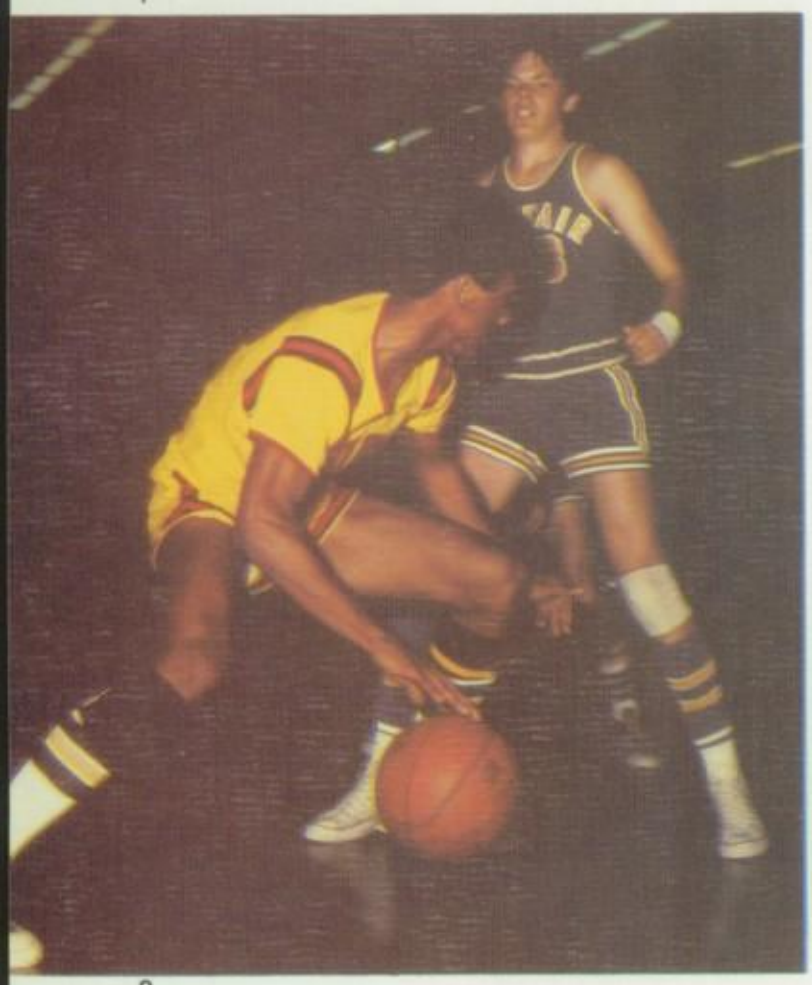

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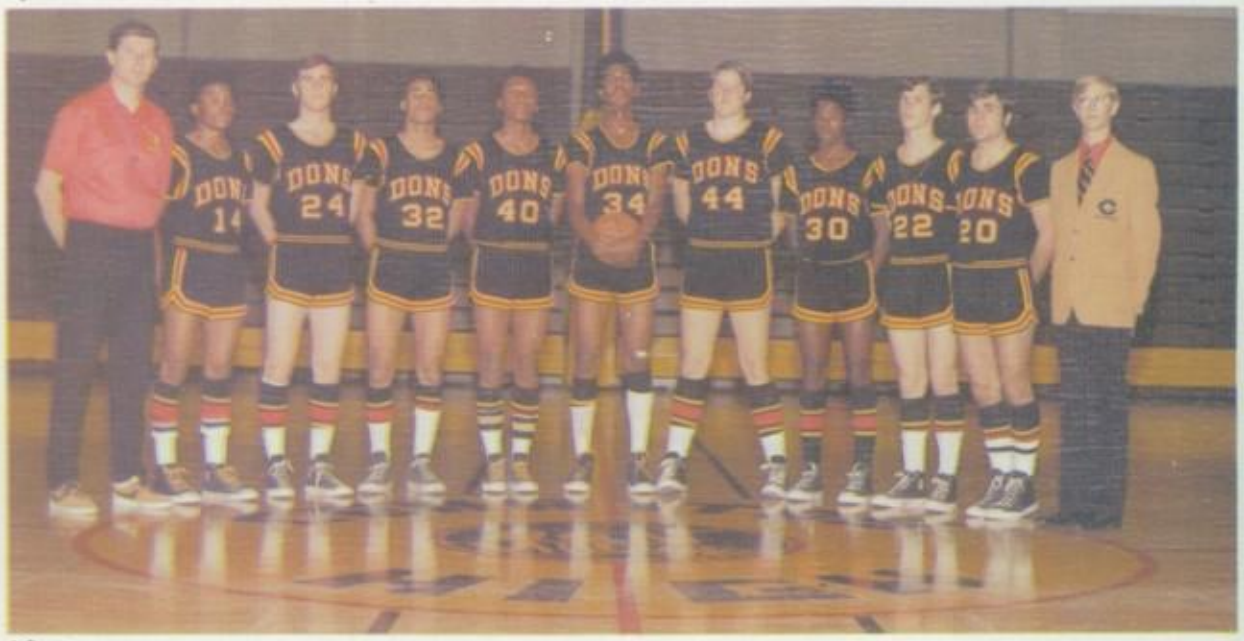

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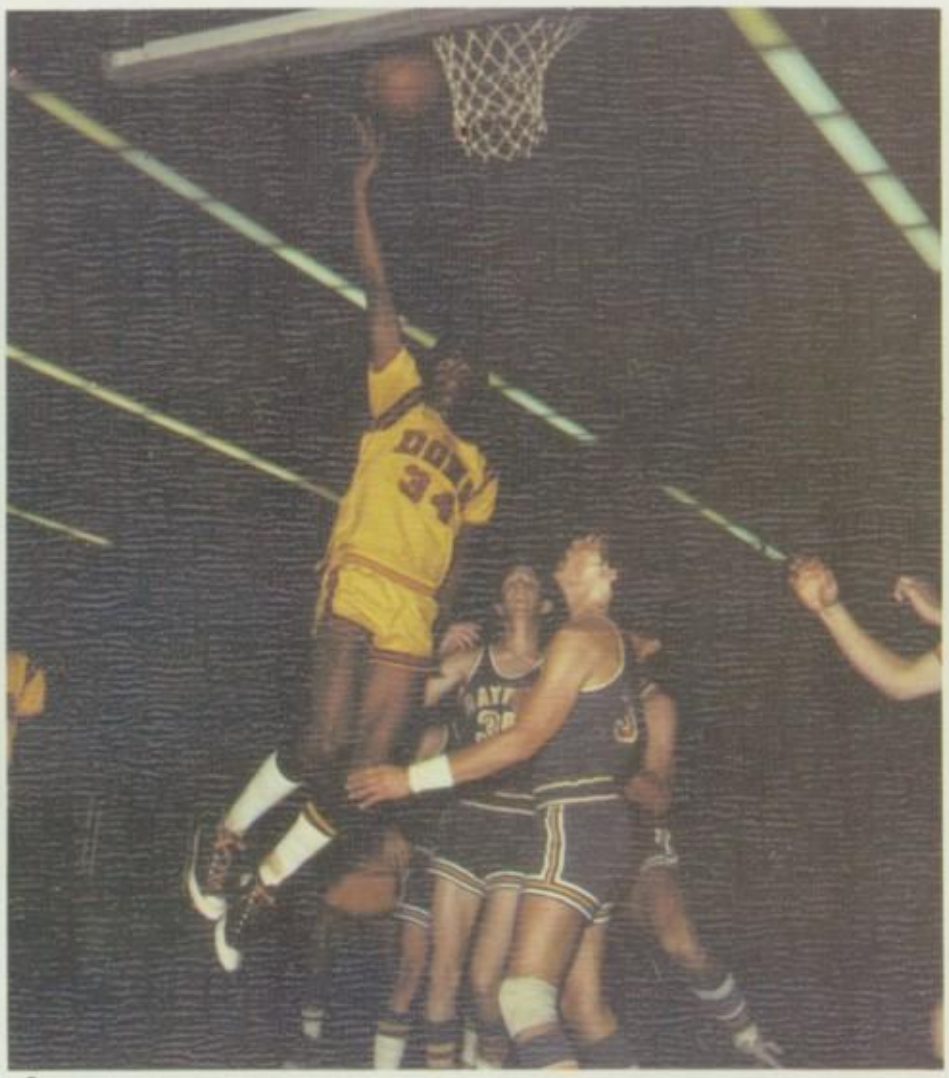

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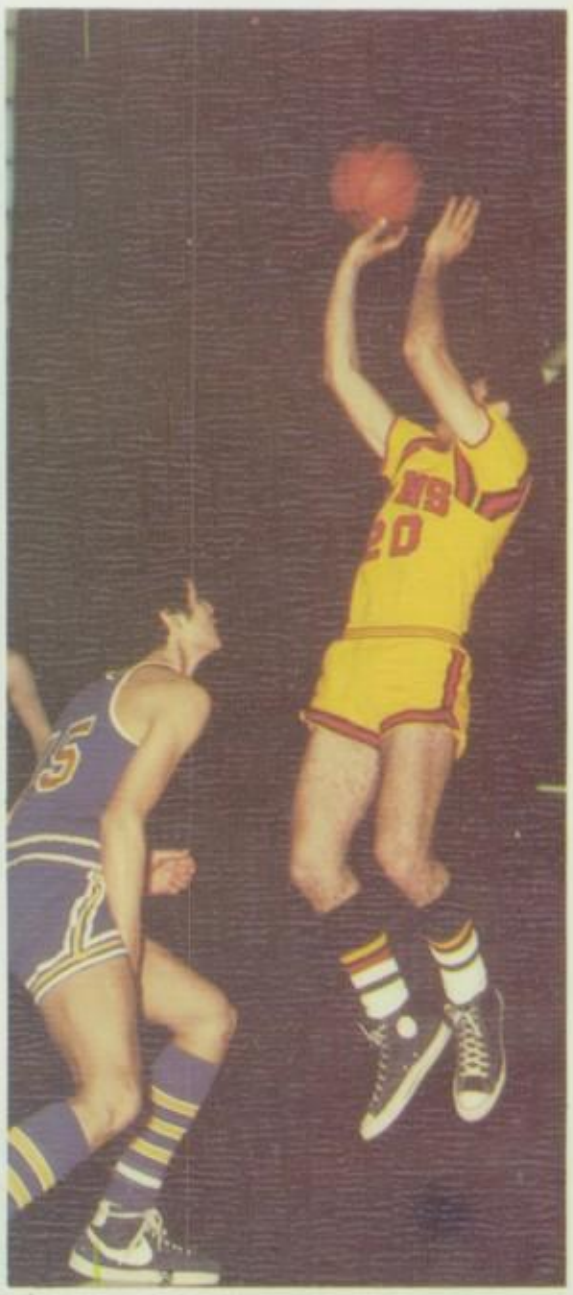

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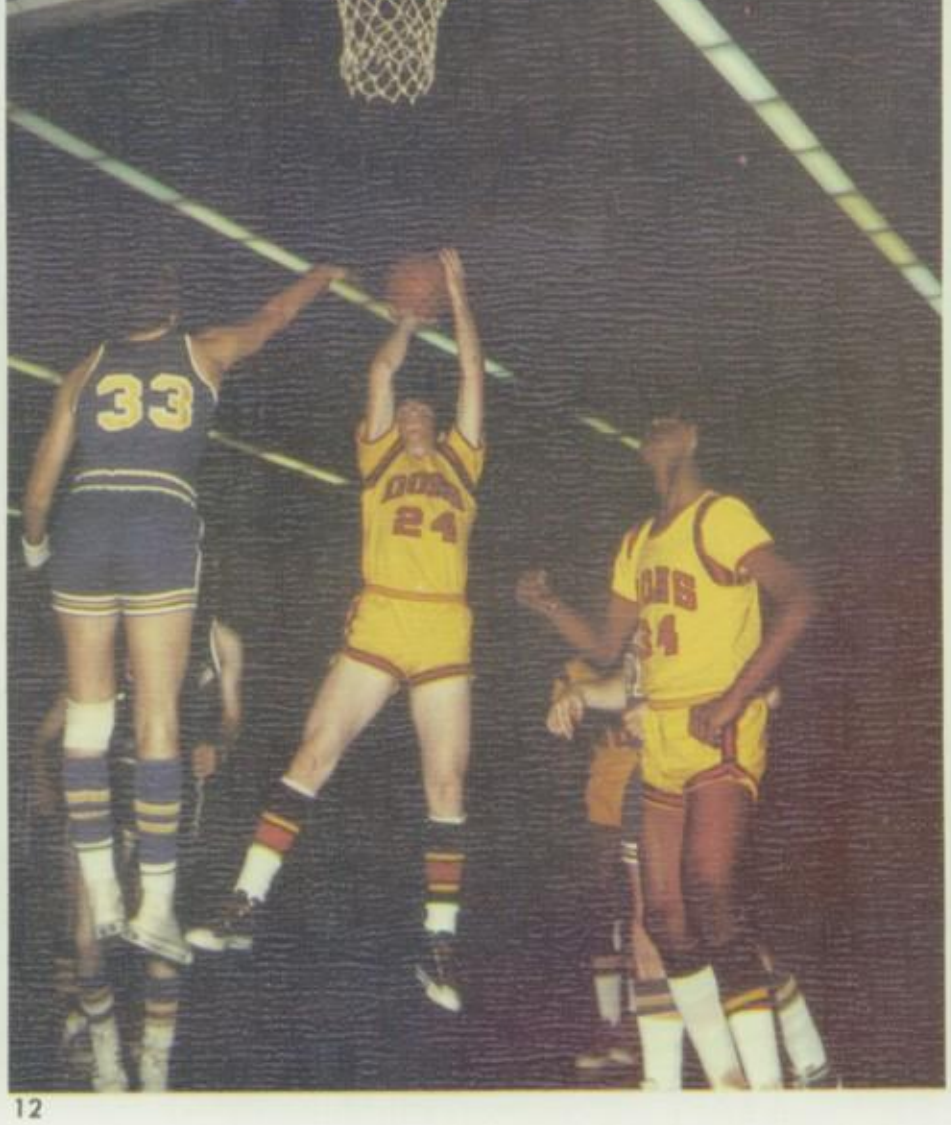

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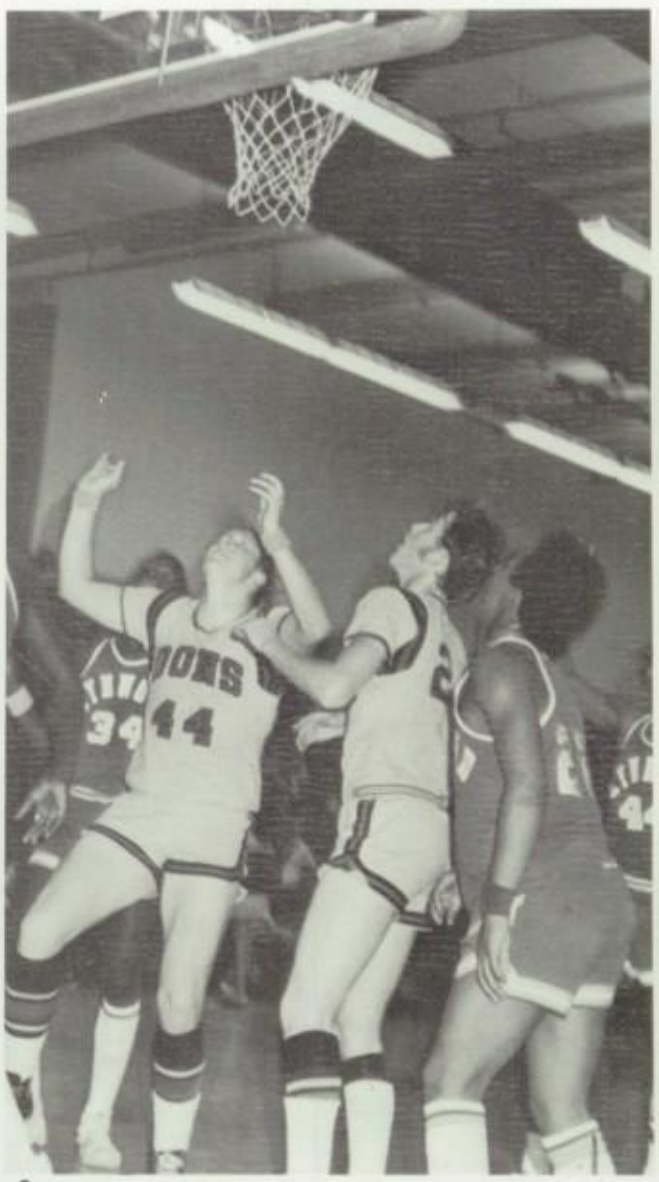

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RATED

fifth in CIF's 2A basketball rankings, Cerritos' Suburban League cage champions were upset in the first round of the play-offs to put a sour note on an otherwise outstanding season. The Dons swept to a second straight Suburban crown with a near perfect 14-1 mark en route to a 22-4 year which included winning the 16-team Chino Tournament and placing second in their own eight-team affair. On the heels of last year's 25-2 record, Coach Ian Desborough has now compiled a 67-21 four-year record, one of the best marks in local prep circles. Of Cerritos' eight pre-league victories, four were against teams that eventually advanced into CIF play. Ganesha and Bolsa Grande both competed in the 3A division, while Brea, beaten by 18 points at Cerritos, was a 2A semi-finalist and Valley Christian was runner-up of their 2A league. One of the two losses was to Lynwood, a 3A loop titlist, while the Dons claimed a win over Bellflower of the same conference during the pre-conference span.

In winning the Chino Classic the Dons' only close game was in the opening round. They then won by 10 and 12 before wallopping host Chino by 19 in the final, one of the most lopsided finals in the tournament's 34-year history. Senior 6-2 guard Ben Howland, a three-year starter and named first team All-CIF as both a junior and senior, walked off with the tourney's prestigious Most Valuable Player Award and was joined on the All-Tourney Team by 6-6 forward Darrell Hall. Both averaged 19 points for the four contests. Although beaten by Lynwood in the Cerritos Tourney finals, Hall was still named MVP, while Howland joined him as an All-Tournament selection. Joining these two as starters over most of the campaign were speedy junior guard Rodney Miller, who averaged over 12 ppg and 4.5 assists; 6-0 soph forward Mark Smith, who scored at a 7.8 dip and averaged 5.2 rebounds per outing; while either 6-2 senior Renaldo Harston, 7 ppg and 5.8 rebounds, or 6-5 senior Ralph Warren, 4.0 caroms a game, started in the middle. Junior forward Timothy Cooke, senior guard Lester Holmes, and senior forward Ronnie Williams were valuable assets coming off the bench.

1.) This jump ball was won by Darrell Hall, Cerritos Tourney MVP. 2.) A crowd of Lynwood Knights surrounded Ronald Williams and Ben Howland under the Lynwood bucket. 3.) Darrell Hall cashed in a basket against Lynwood in the finals of the Cerritos Tournament. 4.) Ben Howland tried to muscle the ball over Lynwood's 6-7 center. 5.) All-Tourney selection Ben Howland fired against Lynwood. 6.) Soph starter Mark Smith moved the ball quickly out of his wing position. 7.) Usually a ball-handler, guard Rodney Miller turned shooter here.

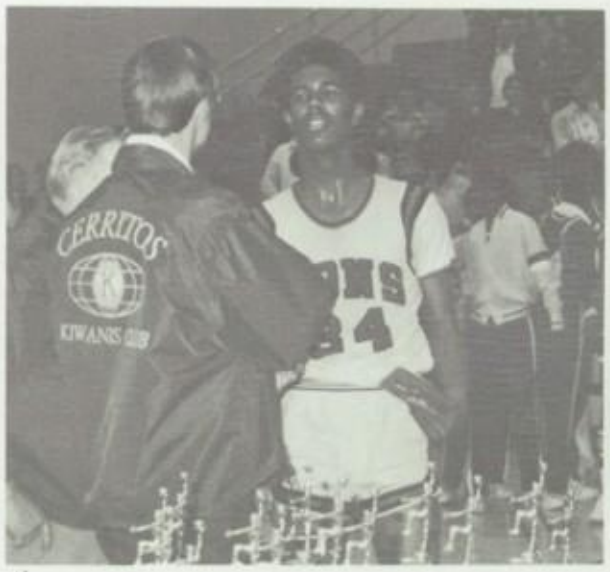
Dons		
76	Gahr	65
71	Glenn	53
72	Artesia	61
77	Neff	56
80	Mayfair	57
51	Gahr	54
115	Glenn	60
87	Artesia	50

AVERAGING

74 points a game as a team; limited foes to 60 points an outing, a whopping 14-point win margin. The four losses were by a total of just 10 points. New team records set over the season included most points scored, 1,914; highest scoring average; and field goals made, 804. New one-game records by an individual included 41 points in one game by Ben Howland, against Glenn; 23 rebounds by Darrell Hall in a Mayfair tilt; and 18 field goals in one game by Howland, in the same Glenn game. Howland also had scoring games of 34, 32, 29, and 28 while Hall accounted for 29, 27, 26, 25, 24, and 23 in his most productive outings. In his career Howland tallied 20 or more on 19 occasions, while Hall was over 20 in 11 games. Hall also averaged over 11 rebounds a game, going over the 15 mark six times.

For the second straight year Howland was the Suburban League's MVP and he was joined on the 74-75 team by Hall. Miller was a second team selection. Other team award winners were Harston, Most Improved; Cooke, Best Free Thrower; Hall, "Randy Hatchet" man of the year; Holmes, fourth annual "Footsteps" award; and Harston, the Sharpshooter award.

It was another banner year for both Cerritos High School basketball and Coach Desborough, who for the second year was assisted by Dennis McReynolds.



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Dons		
83	Neff	64
66	Mayfair	52
58	Gahr	56
89	Glenn	56
73	Artesia	71
52	Neff	46
81	Mayfair	62

1.) Selected Most Valuable Player, Darrell Hall is congratulated by Kiwanis Club representative during Cerritos Tourney awards presentation. 2.) Ben Howland shot from close range in the final contest. 3.) A long rebound left Ralph Warren empty-handed. 4.) Lester Holmes watched the flight of a 17-footer against Mayfair. 5.) Avoiding a lunging Lynwood player, Darrell Hall flicks the ball toward the hoop. 6.) Rodney Miller was a little man among the enemy as he waited for a loose ball. 7.) A closely-checked Ben Howland got off a one-hander.

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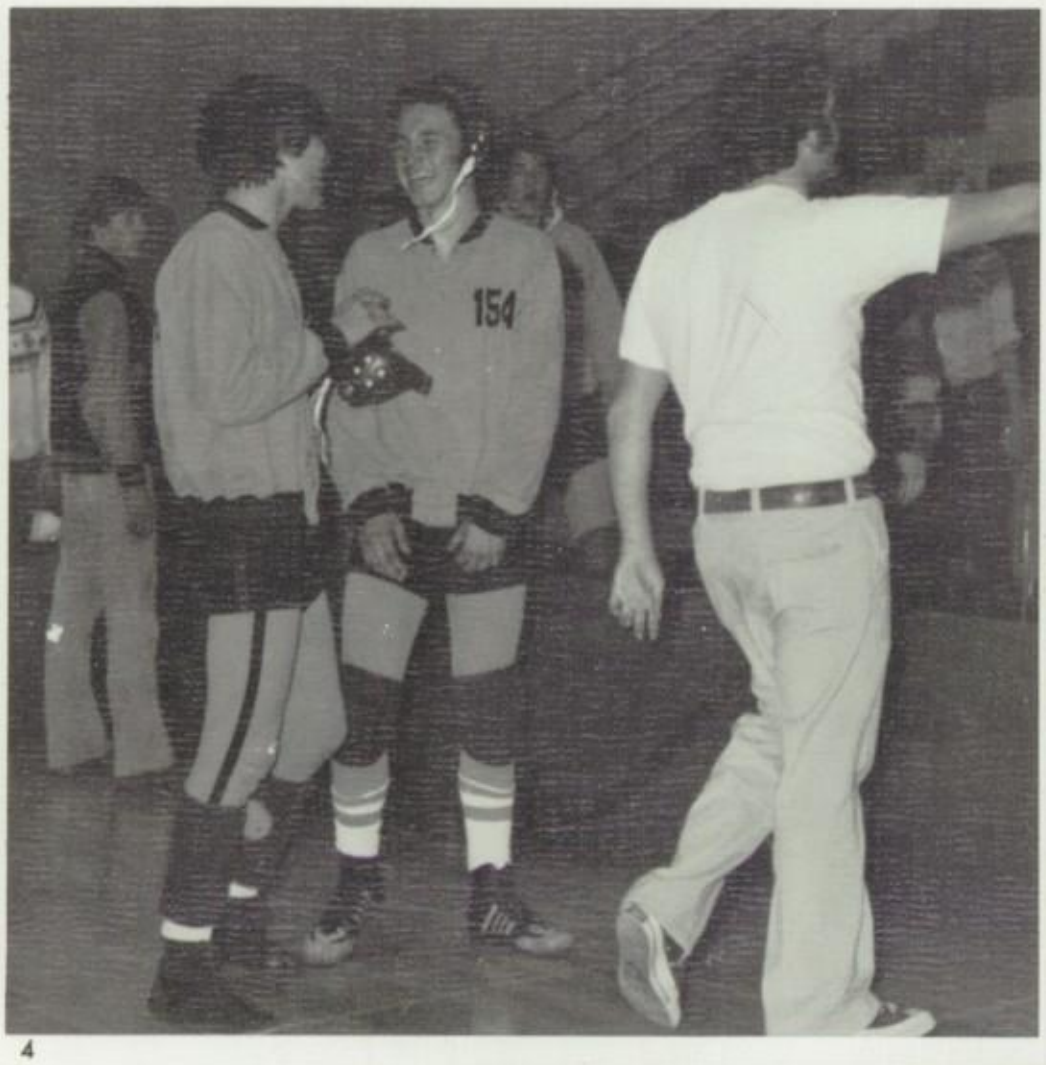

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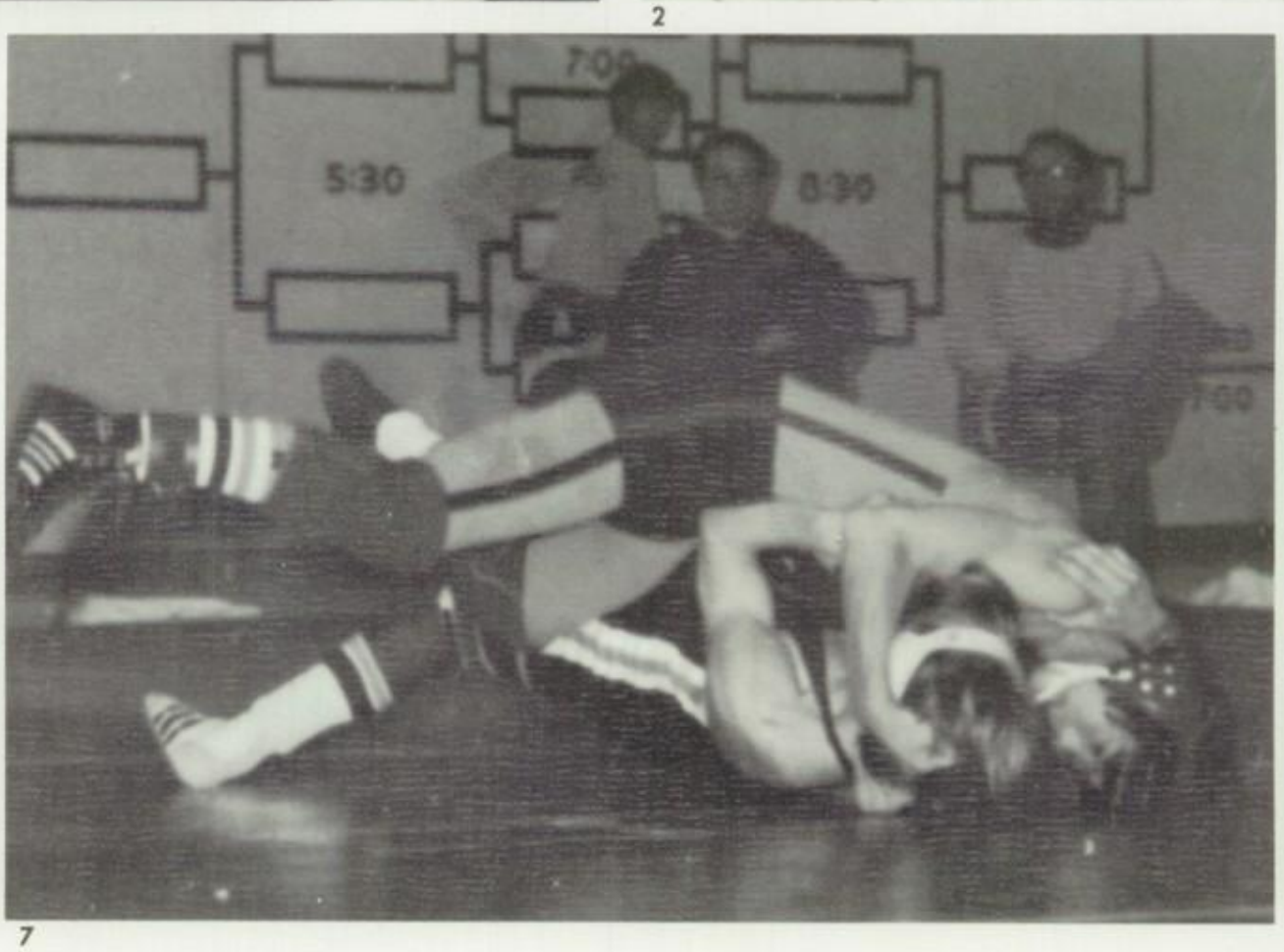

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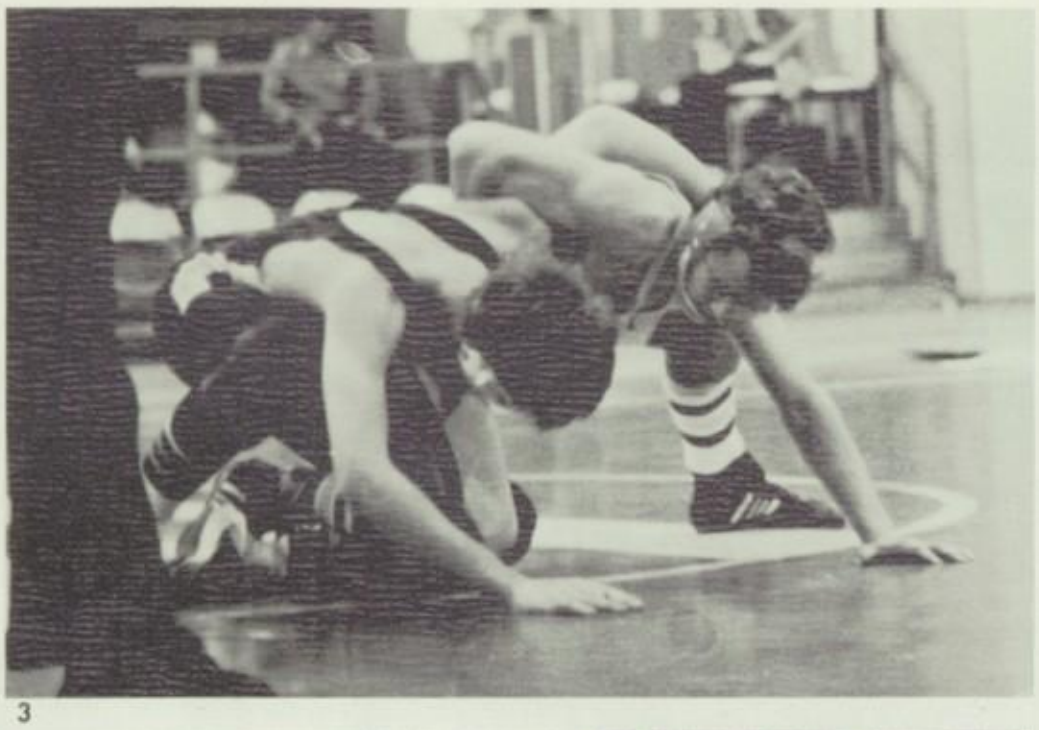

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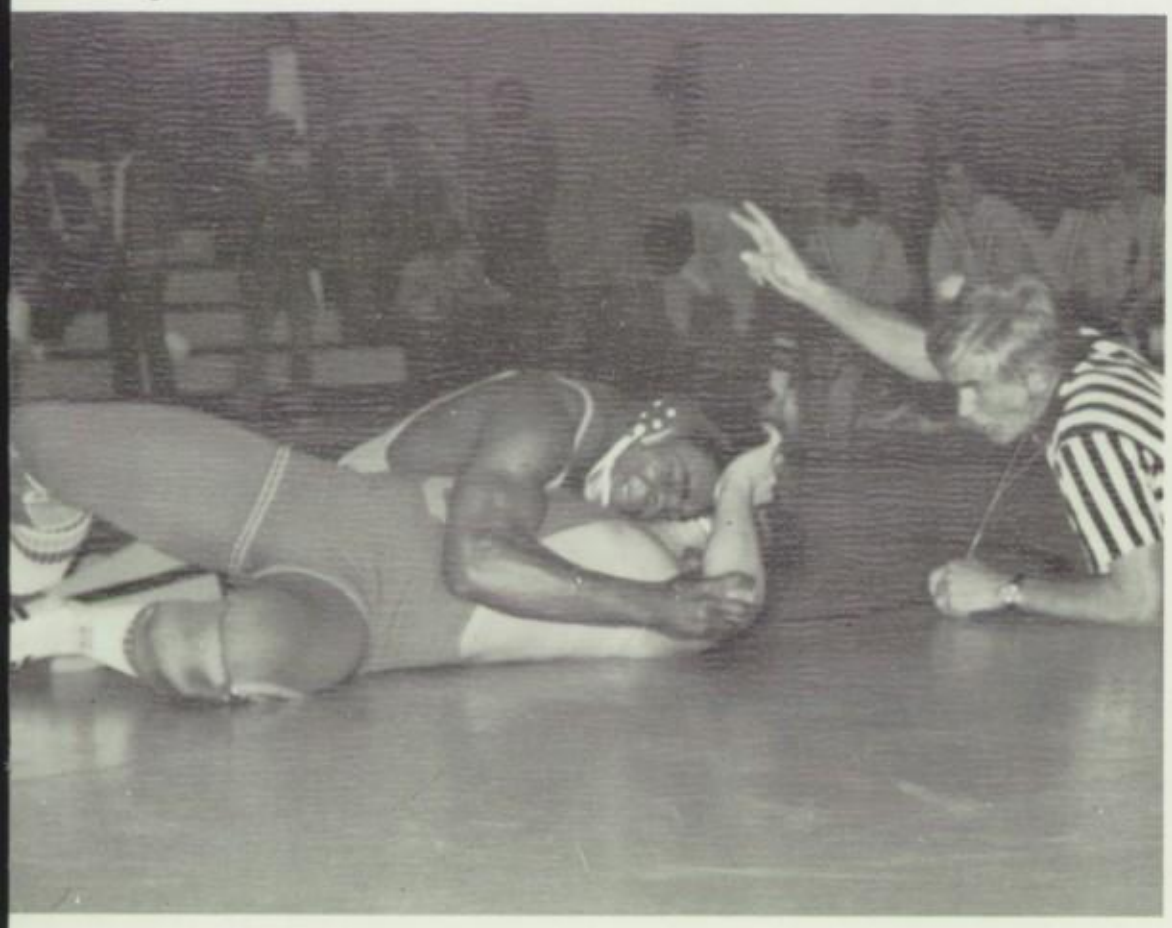
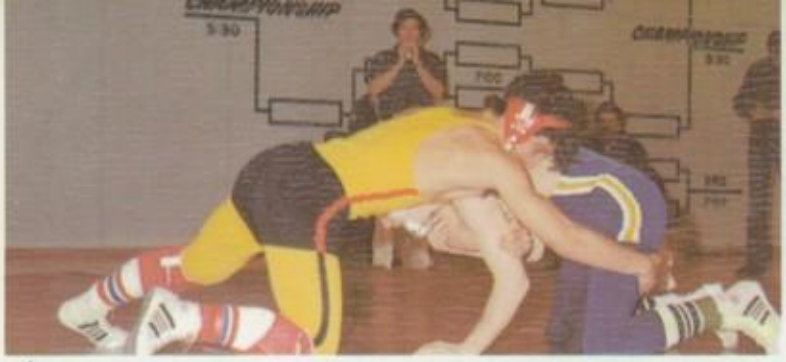


GRAPPLERS of the varsity wrestling squad wound-up the season with seven individual league champs; captured first place at the 18-team Kennedy Tournament; took top spot at the nine-school Los Amigos Tourney; led a 14-team field with 10 place winners at the Beverly Hills competition; and grabbed a first place in a field of five at Downey. Also included in a highly successful year was taking the runner-up spot at the Western High four-way meet, finishing seventh among 19 squads at Cerritos College, and supplying two loop runners up in addition to the seven titlist. Coach Ed Manzo's team, with a lot of help from next year's coach, Thomas Drulias, ended the campaign with a 10-2 dual record which included a 3-1 Suburban mark, good for second place behind Artesia. The Dons came within one Kelly Hamilton win, in the day's final match, of capturing the loop title. The soph heavyweight later avenged his loss to the Pioneers by taking the top spot at the league finals. The other Black, Gold and Red champions were Alvin Morita, 103 pounds; Jose Palacio, 112; George Mills, 120; Edward Delgado, 127; David Rosenberger, 138; and Louis Byrd, 191. Ross Como, 145, and Jon Ihli, 165, also advanced to the sectionals by placing second in league finals. Only Morita advanced past the CIF preliminaries into the finals. The aggressive junior headlined an impressive list of individual records by finishing with a 30-4 mark, good for fourth place at the sectionals at Edgewood High. Other prelim competitors and their season records included Hamilton, who finished at 24-7; Mills, a junior, 21-10; Byrd, a senior, was 17-4-1; Ihli, a junior, came in at 17-7; and Como, another of the many underclassmen, registered a 17-8 finish. Sophomore Edward Delgado was 3-2, while junior Steven LaCroix moved up to varsity after an undefeated JV season to finish second to Hamilton at heavyweight in league. Other varsity regulars were junior Royce French, 95, 13-6; junior Michael Smith, 103, 6-7; senior David Bettencourt, 133, 11-5-2; soph Joseph Martin, 145, 2-5; senior Michael McPhearson, 154,2-0-3; and sophomore Robert Reyes, 175, 2-3. Thomas Newcomb, Robert Rodriguez, Robert Shaw, Terry Storie, David McDevitt, and Gary Rausa each, also saw some service. It was a good winter on the mats for the Dons, a fine tribute to both the school's dedicated wrestlers, and Coach Manzo, who announced his resignation following the season after serving four years as head coach.

1.) Jon Ihli wrestled desperately for much-needed points during the tense dual with Artesia. 2.) All-League sophomore Kelly Hamilton positioned himself for action. 3.) George Mills prepared to wizard his Neff opponent during league finals at Artesia. 4.) Jon Ihli helped roll the mat up after their victory over Gahr as Michael McPhearson exchanged remarks with David Rosenberger and Gary Rausa looked up to the stands. 5.) The varsity squad sat together after the disappointment filled Artesia dual and tearfully listened to Coach Manzo. 6.) Junior Jose Palacio set up his Artesia foe to shoot for a double-leg takedown. 8.) Louis Byrd body-pressed this Gladiator for two points.



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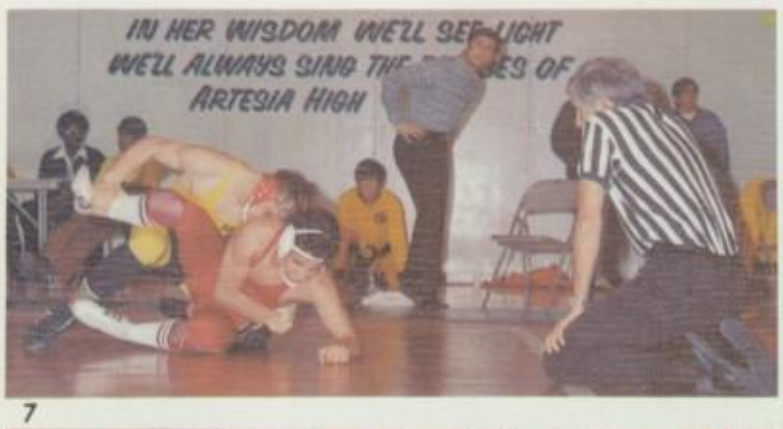

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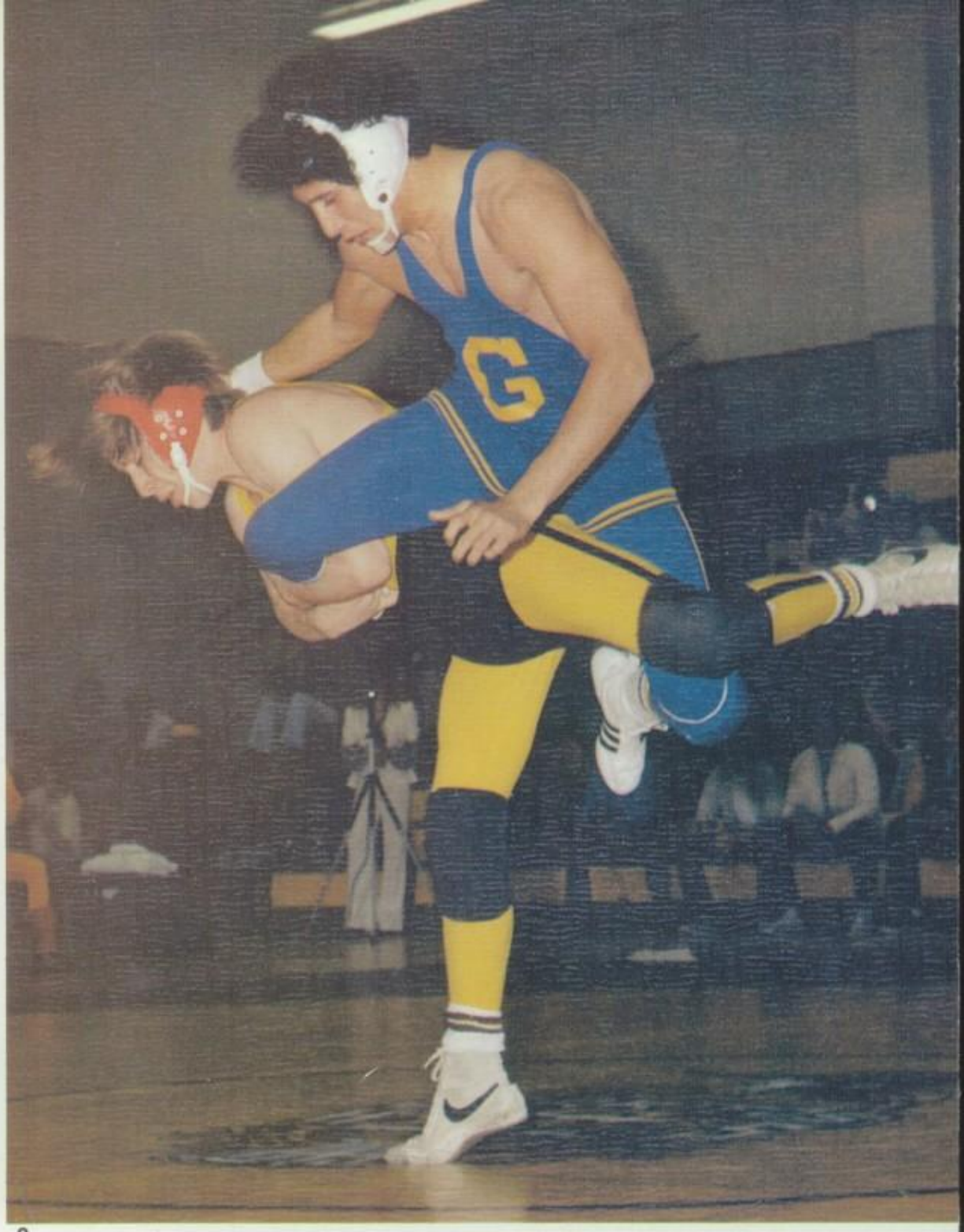

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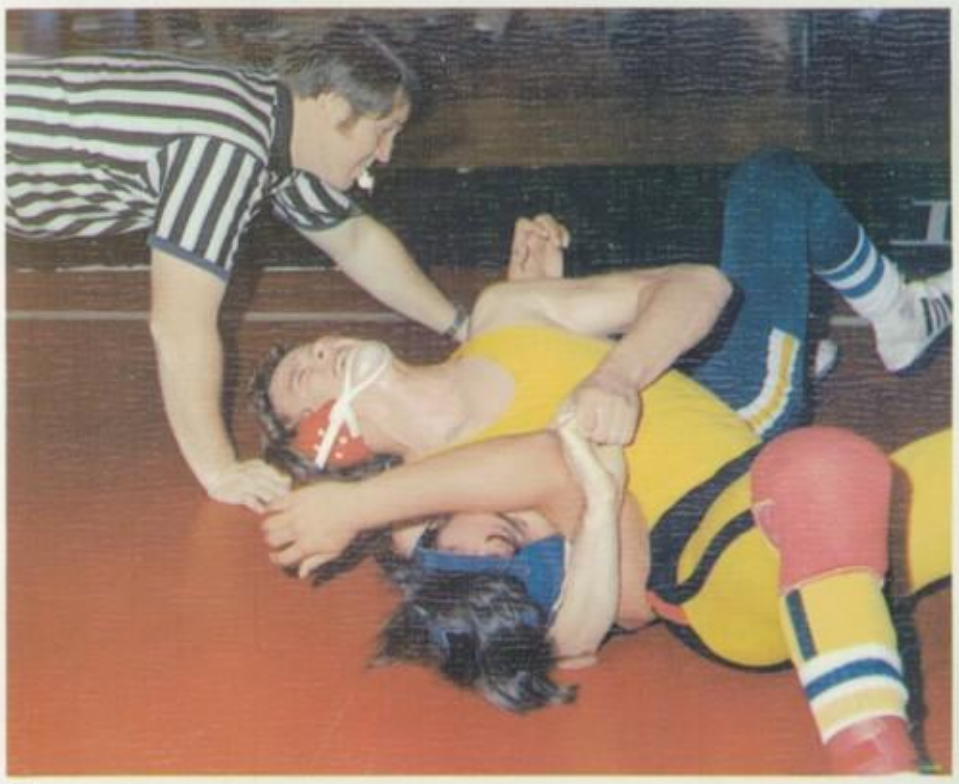
1.) Ross Como executed a head and arm go-behind on his Bosco opponent. 2.) George Mills stayed in control in the Mayfair match with a bar and bump. 3.) Robert Reyes took a deep breath while resting between periods against Gahr. 4.) The referee lifted Louis Byrd's arm signifying his victory in the Gahr match. 5.) David Rosenberger prepared for a striker while sitting on a Gladiator. 6.) Robert Rodriguez held a reverse half body-press versus Gahr. 7.) Joseph Martin executed a quick-draw near-wrist during league finals against Artesia foe. 8.) Ross Como managed with this headlock to pin Bosco opponent. 9.) Edward Delgado got two points with a single-leg takedown in the Gahr dual. 10.) Cerritos varsity squad included: David Bettencourt, Louis Byrd, Ross Como, Edward Delgado, Kelly Hamilton, Jon Ihli, Michael McPhearson, George Mills, Alvin Morita, Jose Palacio, Robert Reyes, Robert Rodriguez, David Rosenberger, Head Coach Ed Manzo, and assistant coach Thomas Drulias. 11.) Robert Rodriguez executed a stand-up to escape against Gahr during league finals. 12.) "General" George Mills chin-strapped his Bosco adversary to score a takedown. 13.) With his opponent in a headlock, George Mills registered a pin during league finals. 15.) Jose Palacio executed a Cerritos step-over during league finals. 16.) Edward Delgado prepared to cradle his Gahr opponent. 17.) David Bettencourt held down his Bosco foe with a reverse half-nelson. 18.) Louis Byrd held on with a headlock early in his Gahr match. 19.) Jon Ihli held a single-leg, moments before pinning a Gahr . . . Gladiator? 20.) Michael McPhearson prepared to reverse his Gahr opponent.



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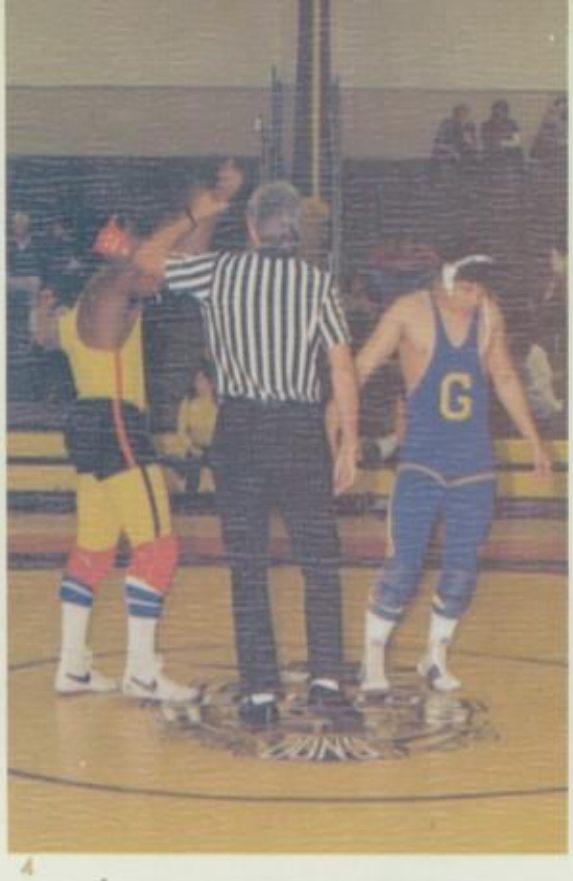

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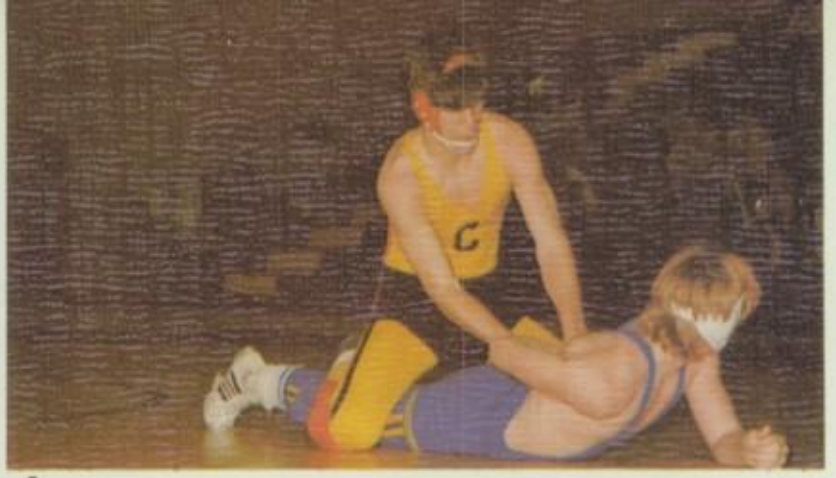

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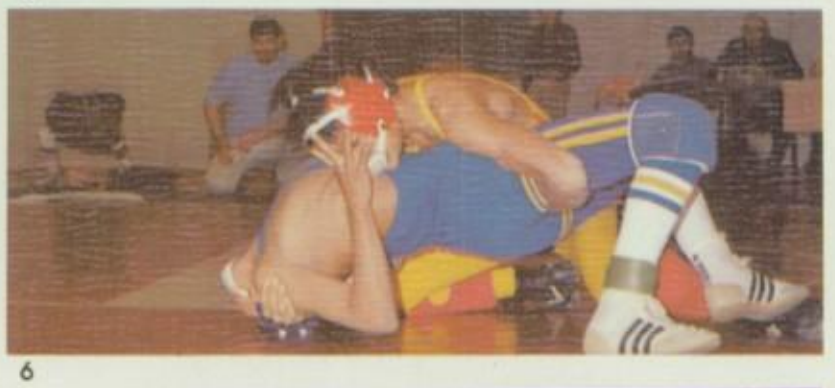

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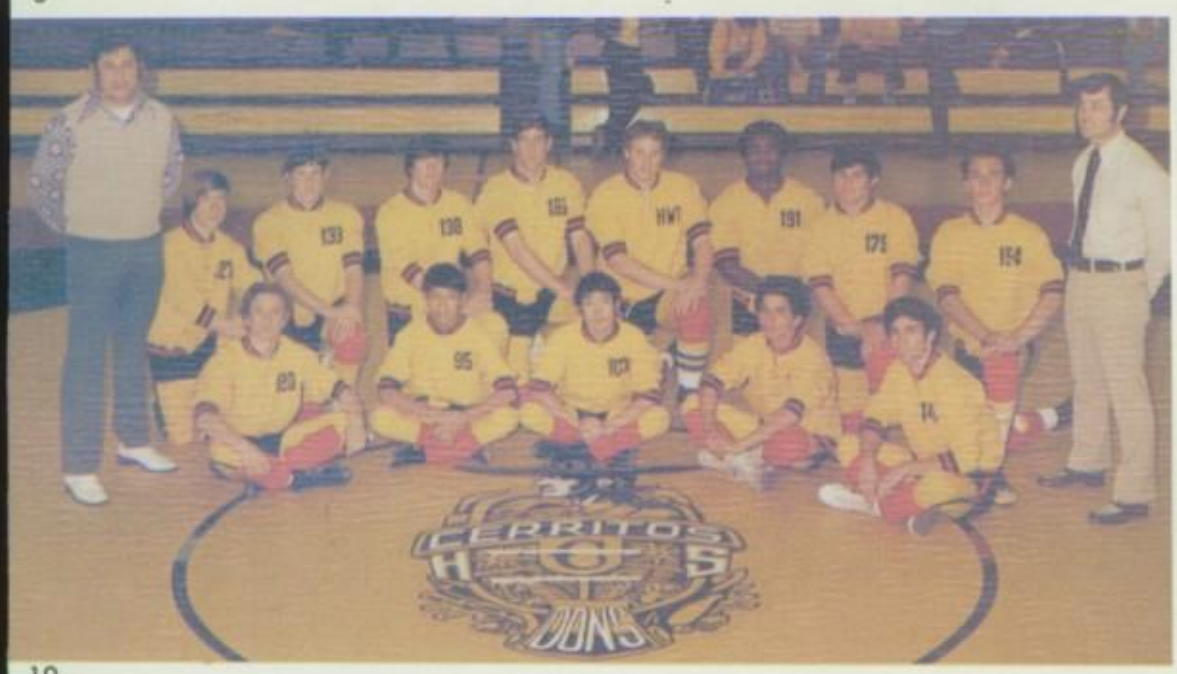

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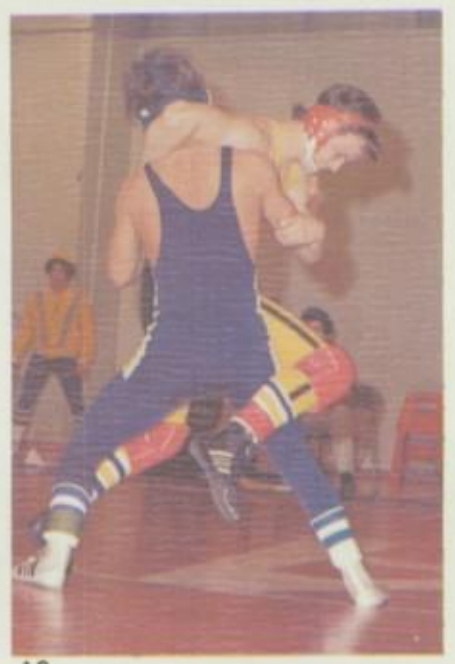

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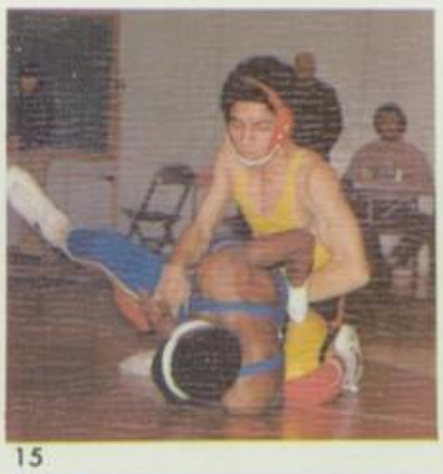

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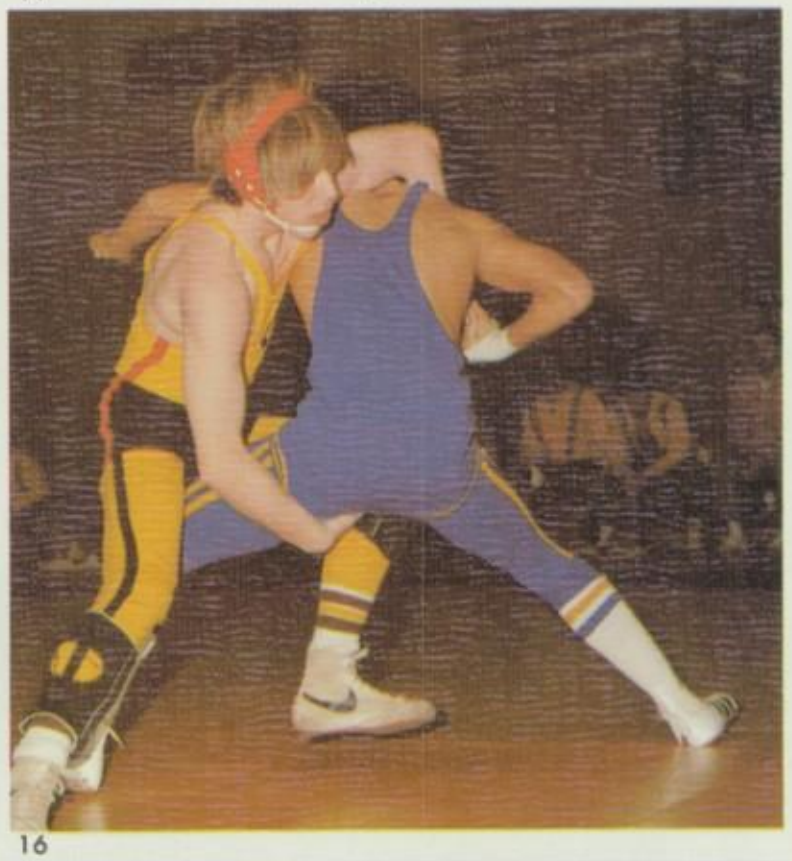

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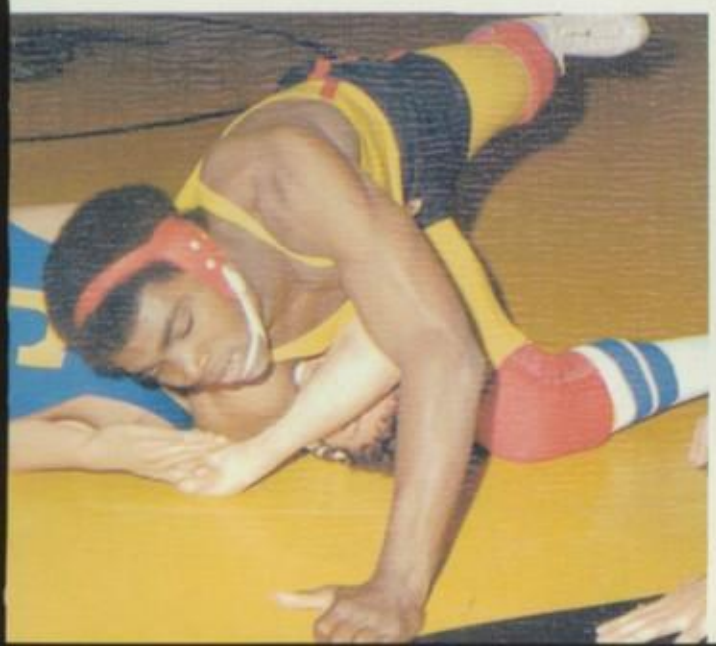

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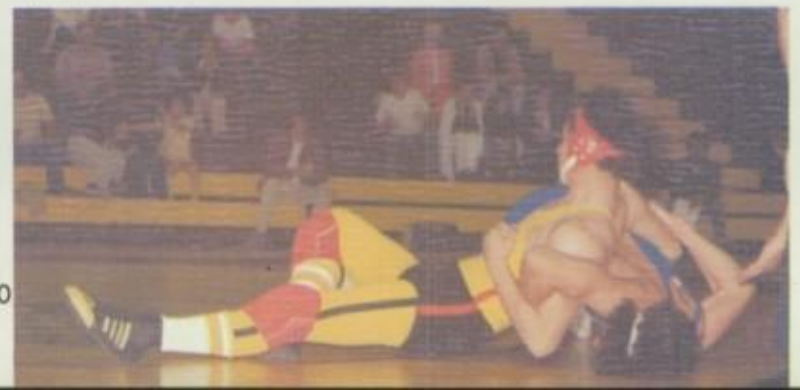

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AWARDS were presented to individual wrestlers. Alvin Morita was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler and also received Most Pins. Louis Byrd copped the Most Improved Wrestler trophy, with Jon Ihli the Takedown King. Ross Como won the Miracle Pinner, while the Most Inspirational Wrestler went to junior David Rosenberger.

DONS		
60	Neff	6
42	St. John Bosco	21
31	Mayfair	25
26	Artesia	28
56	Gahr	14

1.) Louis Byrd pinned a Gladiator while the referee looked on intently. 2.) Jon Ihli looked for an opening to take down his Artesia foe. 3.) Jose Palacio lost his balance but managed to stay in control of his Artesia opponent. 4.) Edward Delgado chin-strapped his Trojan foe to gain control at league finals. 5.) Alvin Morita gained much-needed points as he pinned his Artesia opponent with a headlock. 6.) Robert Rodriguez watched the referee for the signal to begin wrestling. 7.) Jon Ihli reversed his Artesia adversary and prepared to roll the Pioneer over. 8.) Jon Ihli grabbed a single-leg on his Gahr opponent. 9.) Ross Como utilizing a headlock, strained backward to pin his Artesia opponent. 10.) David Rosenberger sized up his Artesia opponent before going in for a single-leg takedown.

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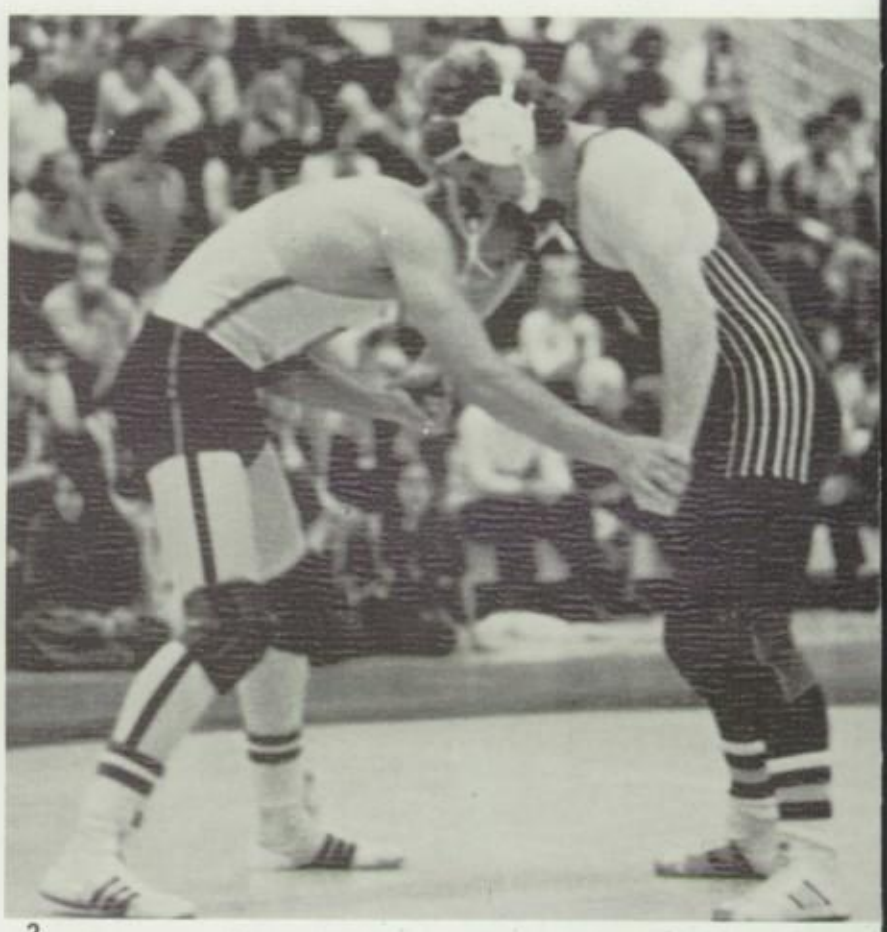

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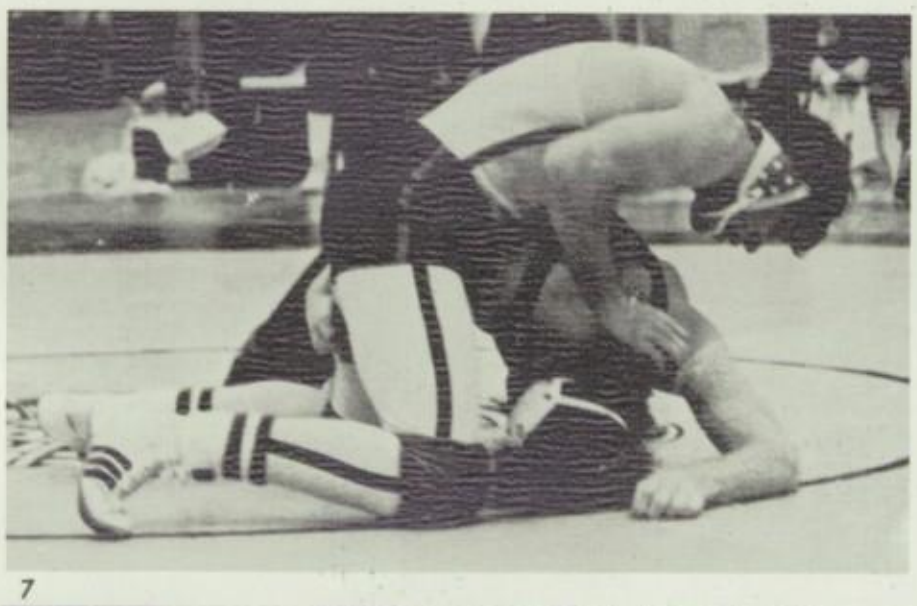

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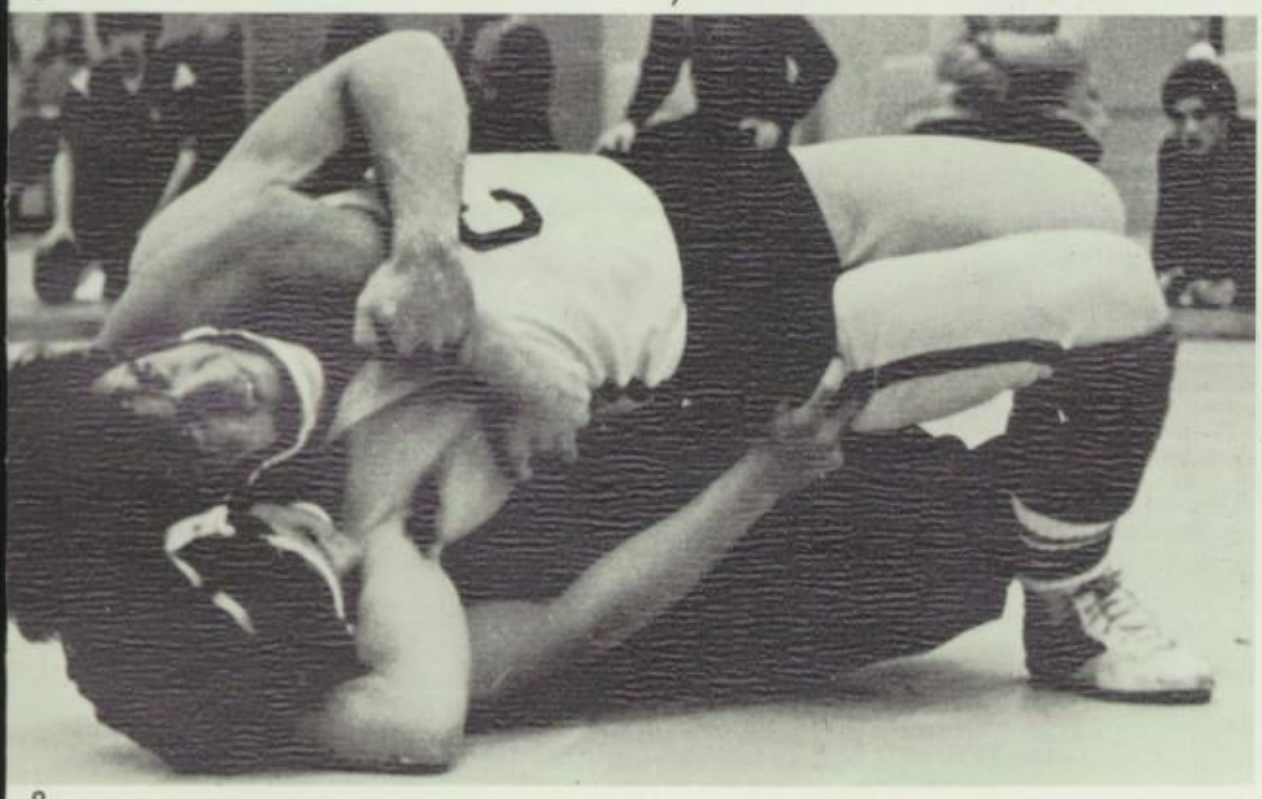

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PRODUCTION

medals for Don tracksters at the Suburban League
als was up to 14 as the thinclads closed down the
75 season on a positive note. The varsity, under
t-year coach Gary Smuts, compiled a 2-5 seasonal
ord and was 1-4 in league, defeating Glenn by cap-
ing the final event of the meet, the mile relay. If it
s any consolation, each loss, with one exception,
s close. The team also competed in the Lynwood
ays and at the El Dorado Invitational, where individ-
s picked up another eight medals. Led by junior
d Humphrey, the squad's MVP, five new varsity
ords were set — three by Fred, the other two by
ior Louis Byrd. Humphrey's new standards were set
he 120 high hurdles, 15.4; the triple jump, 44-2;
d the long jump, 22-4; Byrd, a versatile performer,
the shot 52-4 and turned in a 10.1 100 yard dash.
hlighting action on the lower levals — the two lev-
of competition were junior varsity and frosh/soph
was a third place finish at the AA CIF Finals by
homore Ricky Gilbertson in the 440 with a 51.6
cking. Humphrey and soph hurdler Timothy Dean also advanced to CIF prelims but failed to place. Coach Smuts, who will next year send his charges into the tough San Gabriel Valley League, was assisted by Mr. Bob Wills and Mr. Sam Martinez.

1.) The 1975 Track team: Varsity — Louis Byrd, Maury Delgado, Rodney Duncan, Ricky Gilbertson, Paul Goff, Renaldo Harston, Frederick Humphrey, Clifford Lewis, Pat Long, Ralph Morris, Gregg Plahy, Bruce Rogers, David Shannon, Merrill VanGerpen, Mike Wilke, Mgr. JV — Frank Abundis, Greg Bardrum, Dennis Bobber, Jeffrey Bradley, Robert Brown, Clark Burkart, Melvin Ford, Rod Krutch, Dennis Landi, Garg Malcolm, Stephen Martinez, Ron Nily, Tony Prewitt, Jerry Salazar, Gabriel Sanchez, Dale Walker. Frosh/Soph — Manuel Bojorquez, John Cabori, Stanley Chen, Timothy Dean, Kelly Hamilton, Joseph Hendrix, Jeff Jackson, Alfredo Lopez, Chris Maddox, Dennis Markham, Wayne Marsh, Scott Morris, Edward Perez, Bart Pranger, Anthony Raymondo, Clay Rear, Craig Roberts, Bernie Sahadi, Leonard Shaw, Terry Sprague, David Stover, Glenn Tso, Mark Turner, Albert Verela, Eric Wilke, Steven Wilkerson. 2.) In the long jump Frederick Humphrey strained for extra inches. 3.) David Shannon ran a leg in the dual with Mayfair. 4.) Clifford Lewis got a good start on his Neff opponent. 5.) Louis Byrd displayed a smile as he broke the tape and helped Cerritos win a relay against Neff. 6.) Pole Vaulter Gregg Plahy scaled the bar at an early height.

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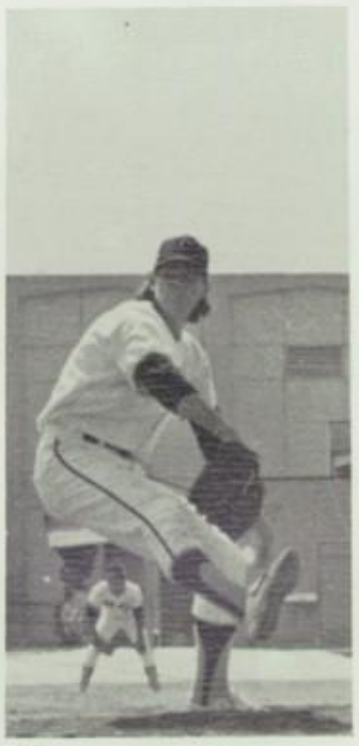

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Dons Track		
40	La Mirada	112
72	Daniel Murphy	46
70	Glenn	66
52	Artesia	84
57	Neff	78
41	Gahr	95
60	Mayfair	76

1.) David Shannon raced for the finish line against Mayfair to score a close sprint victory. 2.) Ricky Gilbertson was en route to a win in the 440 yard dash. 3.) Renaldo Harston got a good start as he began the first leg of the sprint relay. 4.) Third sacker Daniel Telles moved in front of shortstop Victor Hillstead to field a grounder and record a routine out at Glenn. 5.) Victor Hillstead came up with a high throw leading to an out at second base. 6.) The starter signaled the start of a relay. 7.) The umpire moved into position to make a tough call as the ball arrived to Victor Hillstead at about the same time as the runner on an attempted steal. 8.) Renaldo Harston and Neff opponent raced for the tape in the 220 yard low hurdles. 9.) An all-around performer, Renaldo Harston approached the curve with baton in hand. 10.) Larry Jones tagged a Neff runner for a close out at the plate. 11.) On his way to a .298 batting average for the season, first baseman Stephen Dodd took his cuts against Gahr. 12.) With chest forward in good sprint form Louis Byrd won the 100 while Clifford Lewis took third. 13.) Phil Wilson wound up for the pitch.

TENDONITIS in the arm of lefthander Louie Souza was one reason for the fall from first place a year ago to a third place finish, with a 6-9 record, for the '75 campaign. After only two games Souza, the Suburban MVP in '74, had to move to left field with his arm problem while Phil Wilson and Tommy Edwards took over the job of pitching. The squad went on to break five team records and four individual marks en route to a 9-13 season record. Souza had the highest season batting average, .367, and reached base more times than any other player in a season. David Rosenberger and Robin Beatty tied for the most RBI's with ten, in twenty games. Centerfielder

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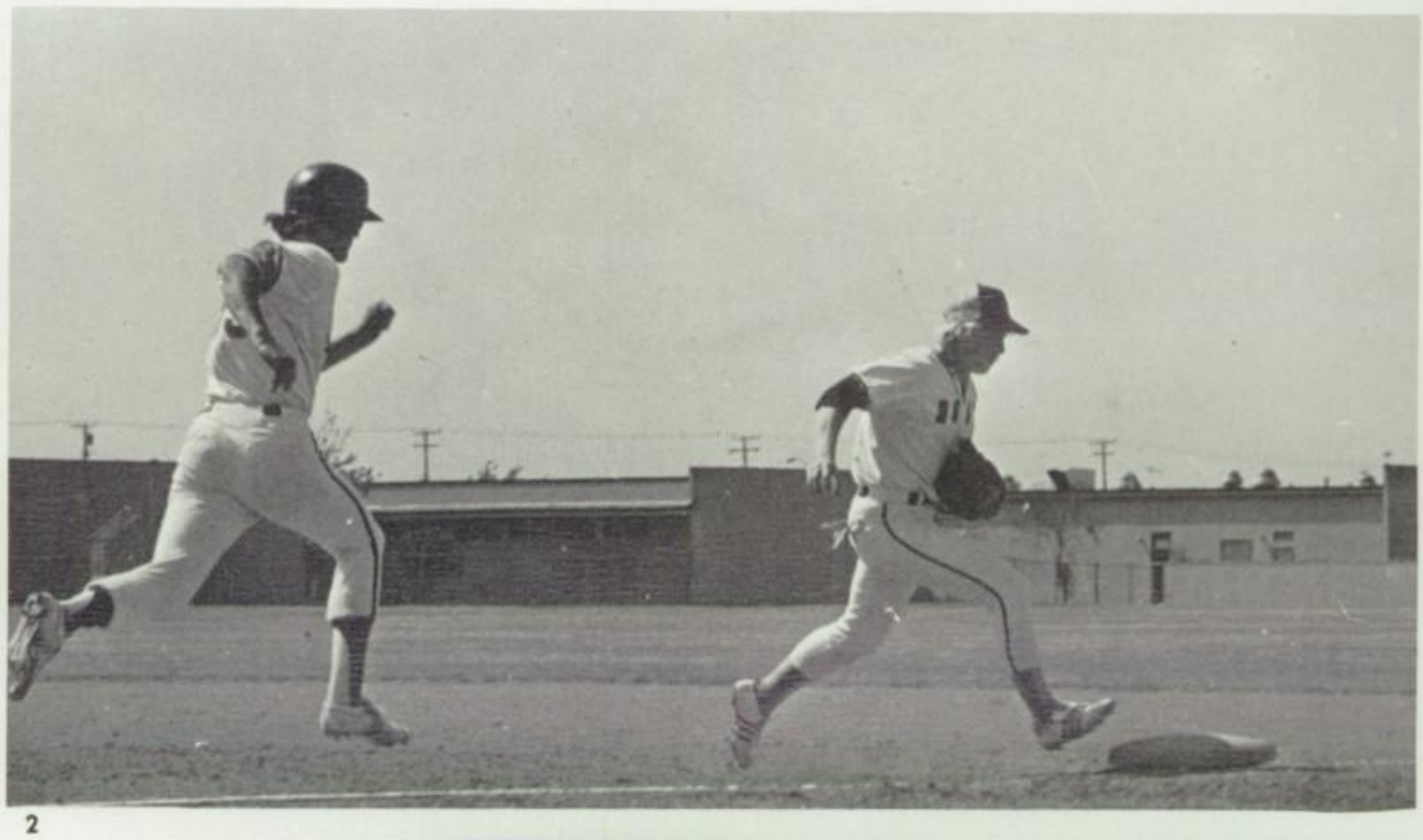

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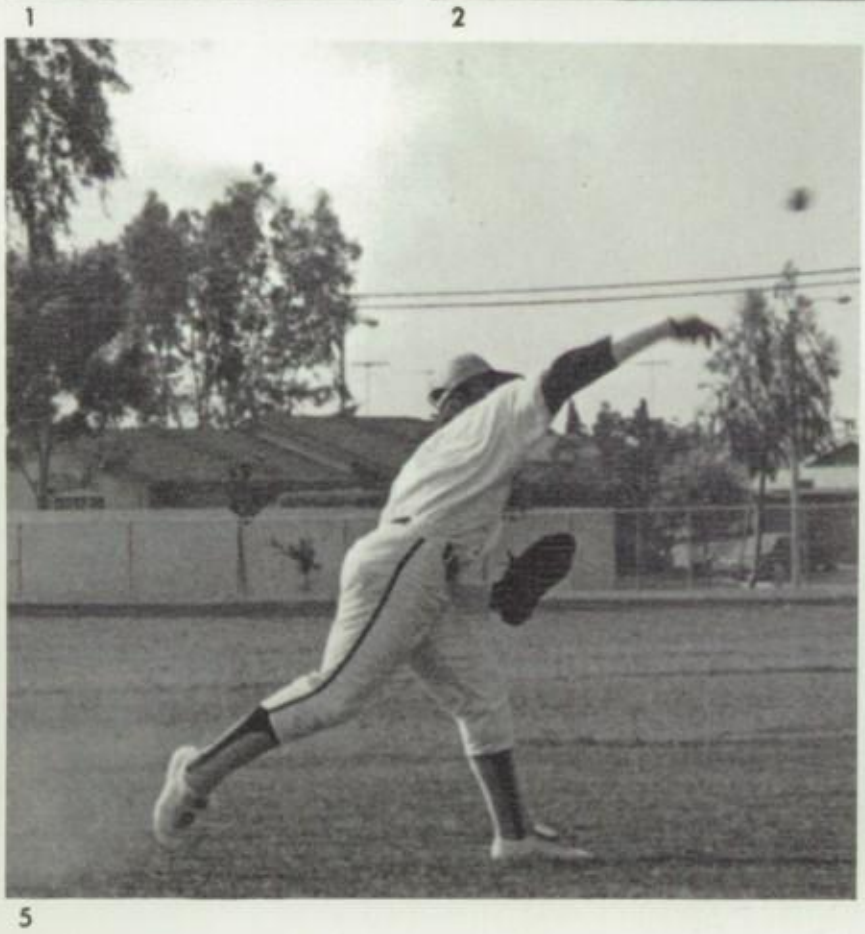

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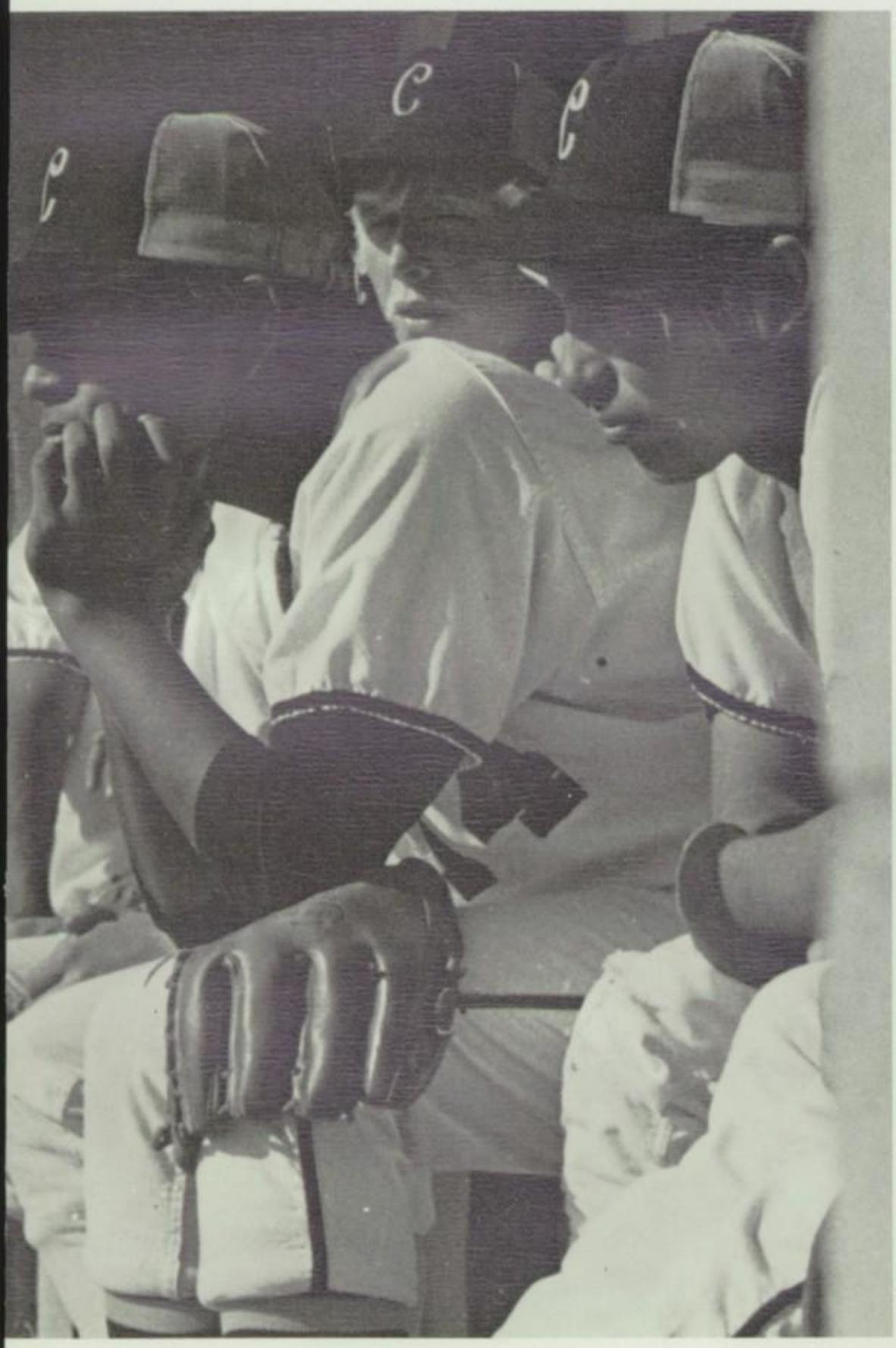
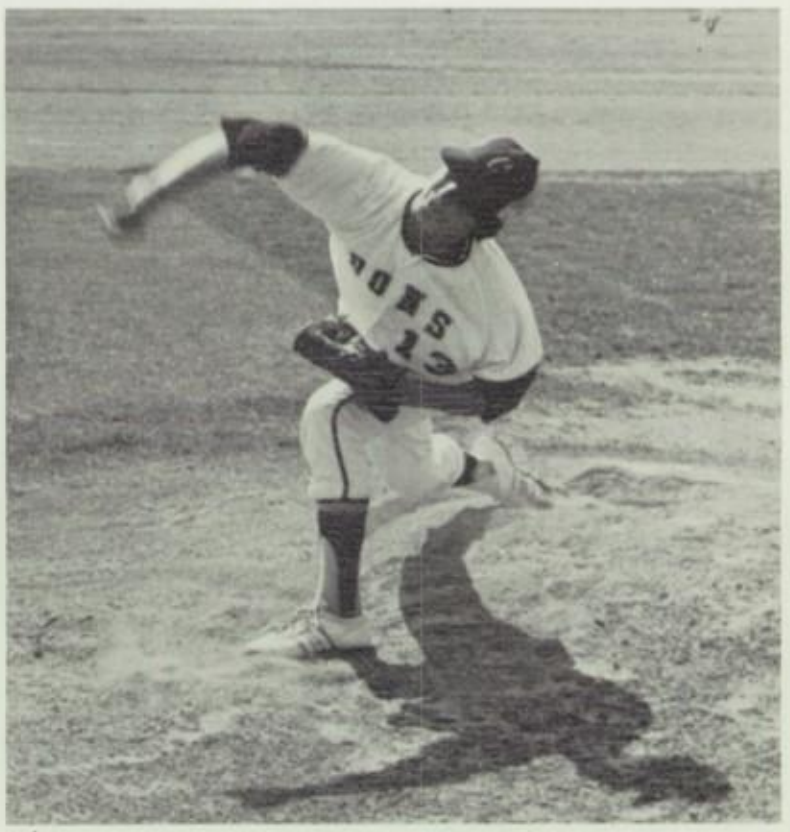
Michael Harris and right fielder Rosenberger scored thirteen runs each for the high in runs scored. Leading in stolen bases with six was Michael Harris, and in season hits, was Souza with 21.

Five team members were awarded All-League honors: Beatty, Stephen Dodd, Rosenberger, Souza, and Phil Wilson. Rosenberger, with a .315 batting average, was voted Most Valuable Player on the squad. Souza, the team captain, won the Overall Excellence Award and Beatty was named the year's Best Rookie, batting .277. Hitting a .254 was Michael Harris who was Most Improved, and first baseman Stephen Dodd was the Most Inspirational.

1.) A Glenn pitcher gave up a walk to rightfielder David Rosenberger. 2.) Second baseman Robin Beatty beat a player from Glenn to the bag for an out. 3.) Phil Wilson, Robin Beatty, and John Buckhorn watched the action on the field from the dugout. 4.) Tommy Edwards warmed up before the start of an inning. 5.) Daniel Telles made a throw to first from third base after coming up with a ground ball. 6.) Shortstop Barry Kline took a big lead off third against the Glenn hurler. 7.) Most Inspirational Player Stephen Dodd registered a routine out at first base.





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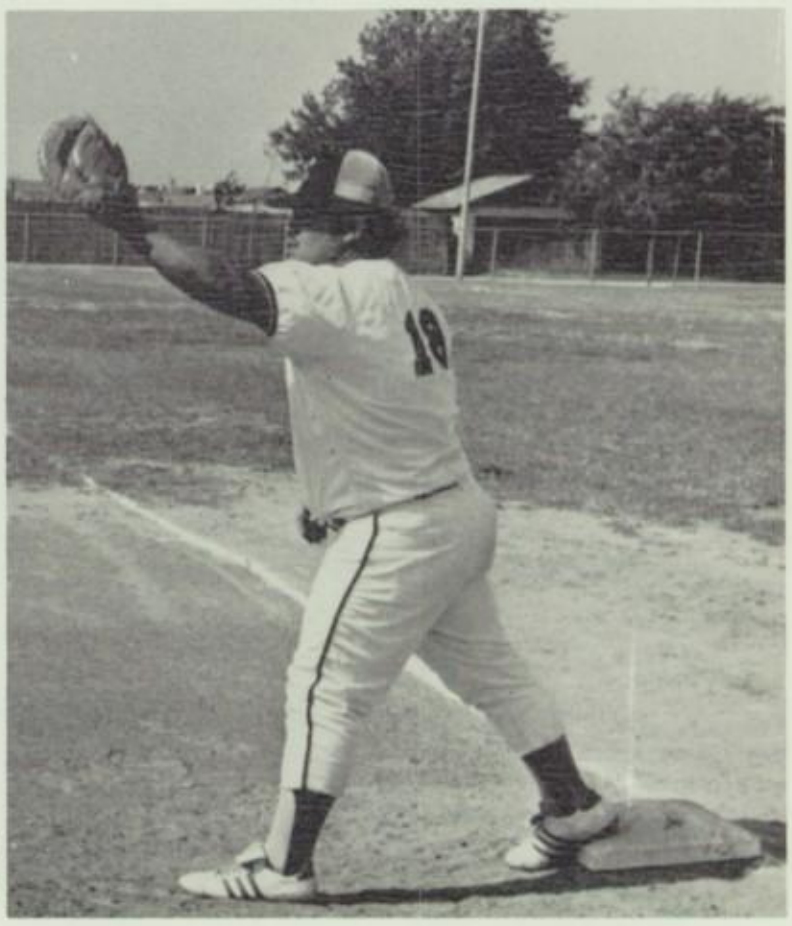

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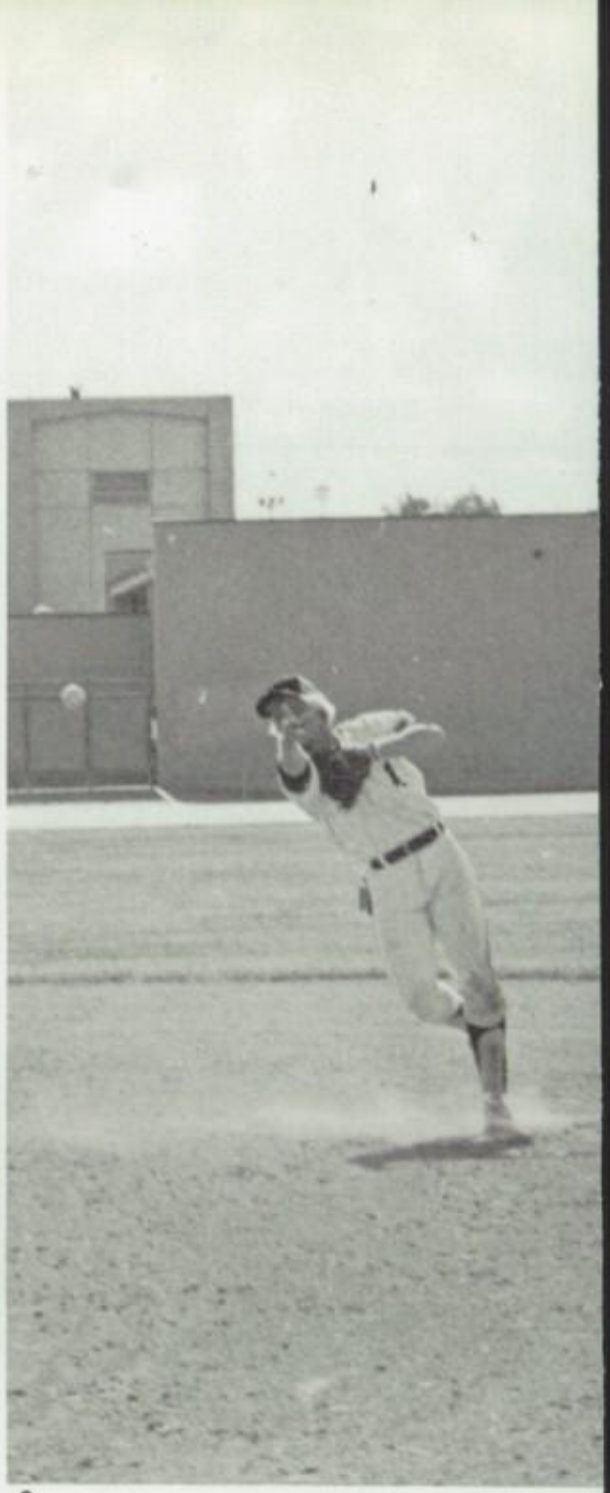

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Dons		
3	Schurr	9
1	El Toro	0
1	St. Paul	7
8	Brea-Olinda	1
1	Santa Fe	0
0	Neff	1
11	Artesia	6
11	Mayfair	8
1	Downey	3
4	Santa Fe	9
9	Gahr	2
6	Glenn	9
6	Neff	8
8	Neff	2
4	Artesia	2
1	Artesia	0
5	Mayfair	12
3	Mayfair	4
0	Gahr	3
0	Gahr	5
1	Glenn	5
0	Glenn	3

1.) Catcher Larry Jones fouled off a pitch. 2.) On the run, Robin Beatty had to hustle the throw to nip a Mayfair batter. 3.) Getting a jump off of first base was Most Valuable Player, David Rosenberger. 4.) Glenn's catcher waited for the throw as David Rosenberger and Stephen Dodd registered a pair of Don runs. 5.) Senior Timothy Wright moved left to field a grounder and at the same time held the runner on second. 6.) John Esteves trotted down the first base line after being issued a walk. 7.) Right hander Phil Wilson bore down in a crucial spot in a Gahr tilt. 8.) A Glenn southpaw readies to try his luck at a Tommy Edwards offering. 9.) The umpire watched as Barry Kline rounded third and headed home.

TRAPS

lakes, and out of bounds were to be avoided as the Varsity and JV golf teams entered their third year of competition in the Suburban League. Coached by Dennis McReynolds, the varsity team finished third in league with 5-6 record and the JV's finished fifth, coached by Tom Wallace. Most consistent of the varsity linksters was junior Jon Seki while senior David Park was the top JV player. The home course was the Lakewood Country Club.

	Dons		
	229	Gahr	237
	217	Neff	209
	216	Nogales	220
	237	Artesia	278
	219	Nogales	217
	211	Mayfair	203

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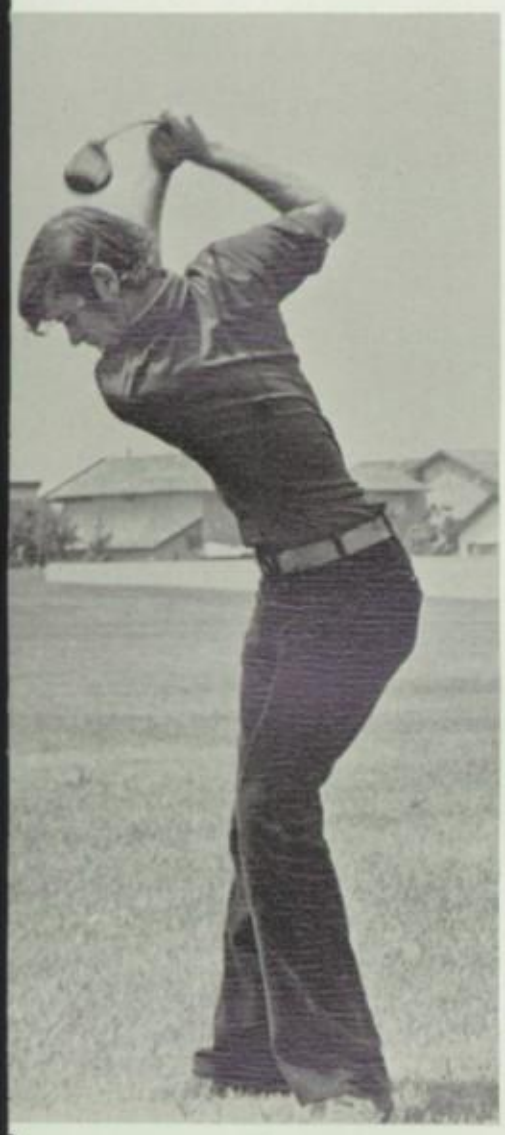
Dons		
209	Glenn	227
225	Gahr	219
216	Neff	201
209	Artesia	221
210	Mayfair	223

1.) The 1974-75 JV Golf team consisted of: Robert Marco, George Martinez, Chris Howard, Kenneth Enriquez, and John Pierce. 2.) The force of Steven Strickler's downswing bent his shaft as he readied to drive. 3.) Jon Seki followed the old adage of keeping the head down and following through. 4.) Kenneth Enriquez pitched a 7-iron toward the green. 5.) Watching the flight of the ball, John Pierce hoped to get it near the pin. 6.) Hopefully Chris Howard wasn't surprised that the ball was no longer there. 7.) Varsity duffer Richard Konishi lined up a putt in practice. 8.) If the height of the grass means anything, then Ronald Reagan was in the rough as he approached the ball.



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VOLLIES

paid off in points more often than not this year for the Cerritos Tennis Teams as the varsity was league tri-champs and the JV netters won the title outright with a 14-1 record. The varsity finished in a tie with Mayfair and Gahr, all with 11-4 marks, and advanced into CIF play where they were eliminated by South Torrance in the first round. Top performers for Coach Bill Wilson's varsity were sophomore James Liao, who usually played first singles, senior Randy Thiede, sometimes first singles, senior Steven Haack, senior Bradley Woods, doubles players William Prieto, a junior, and senior Kenneth Goto, and senior Thomas O'Brien and junior Chris Smith. All compiled winning records over the season, the most successful to date at Cerritos. All-Leaguers were James Liao, Bradley Woods and Steven Haack, with Liao selected as team MVP.

Coach Jim Chapel's JV champs, who came within one afternoon of sweeping their conference foes, were paced by singles players David Marziole, a freshman; junior Rudy Castelo; Vernon Villapania, a sophomore; and junior Steve Liao. Doubles duos were comprised of Armando Azarcon and Rito Chisholm, Mario Perez and Luisito Guarano.

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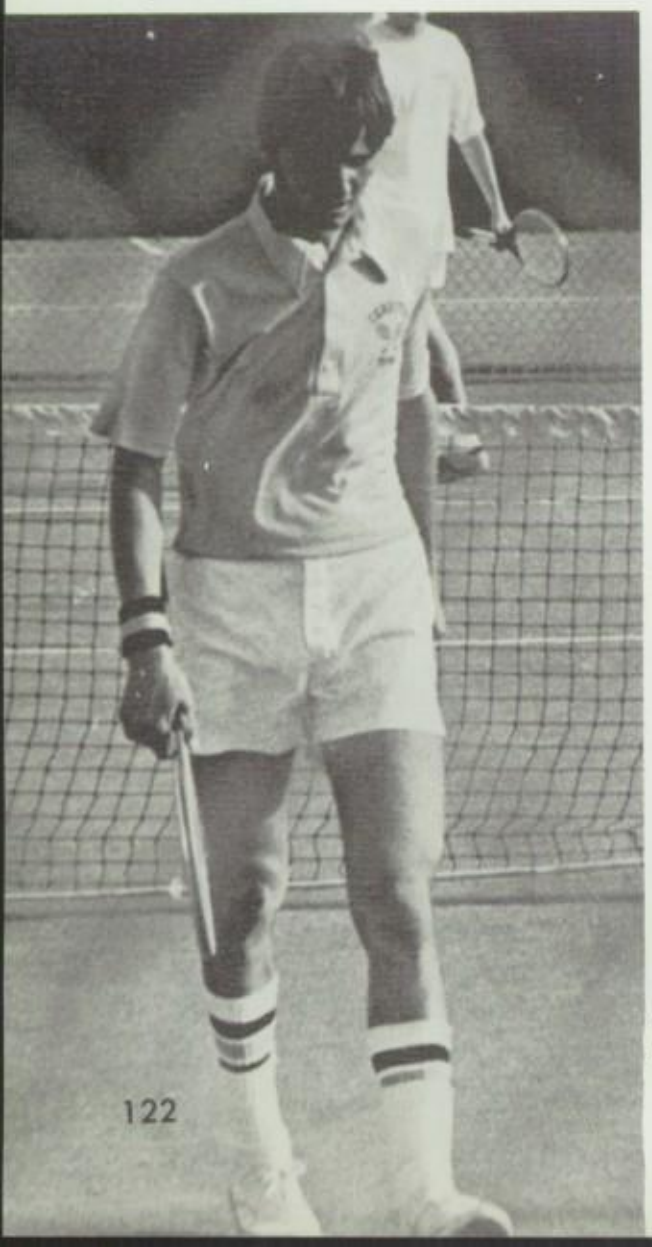

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1.) CHS Varsity Tennis Team included Kenneth Goto, Steven Hoack, James Liao, Thomas O'Brien, William Prieto, Chris Smith, Randy Thiede, Bradley Woods and Coach Bill Wilson. 2.) Moving quickly to the net, Kenneth Goto extended to try and pass an opponent with o forehand shot. 3.) Whether grinning or grimacing, Rudy Castelo picked up an air volley. 4.) Vernon Villapania lunged for a forehana return. 5.) CHS JV Tennis Team included Armando Azarcon, Rudy Castelo, Rito Chisholm, Luisito Guarano, David Marziole, Mario Perez, Vernon Villapania and Coach Jim Chapel. 6.) Thinking about his game, William Prieto walked back to the service area during a doubles match. 7.) A handshake between Bradley Woods and his afternoon's opponent was the last action of the match. 8.) James Liao brought the ball into contact with his racquet on a serve. 9.) Varsity Coach Bill Wilson complained that he knew so much tennis strategy that it left him with a constant headache. 10.) Thomas O'Brien had a lot of body behind a baseline shot. 11.) He knew where the ball was, but now getting there was the problem for retreating Randy Thiede.

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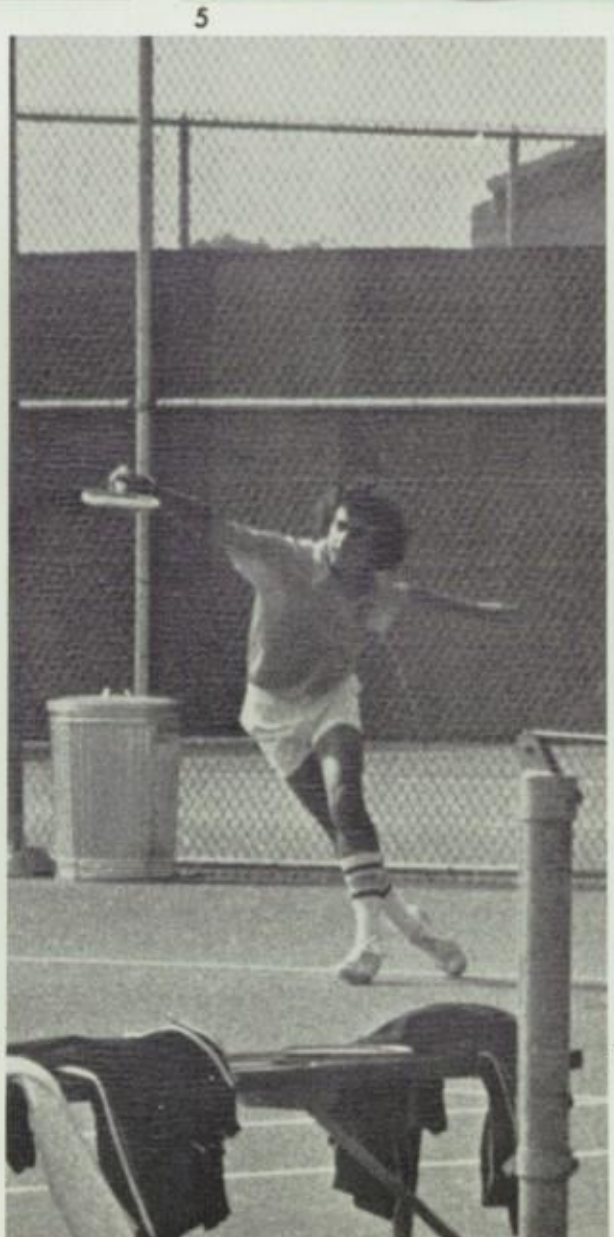

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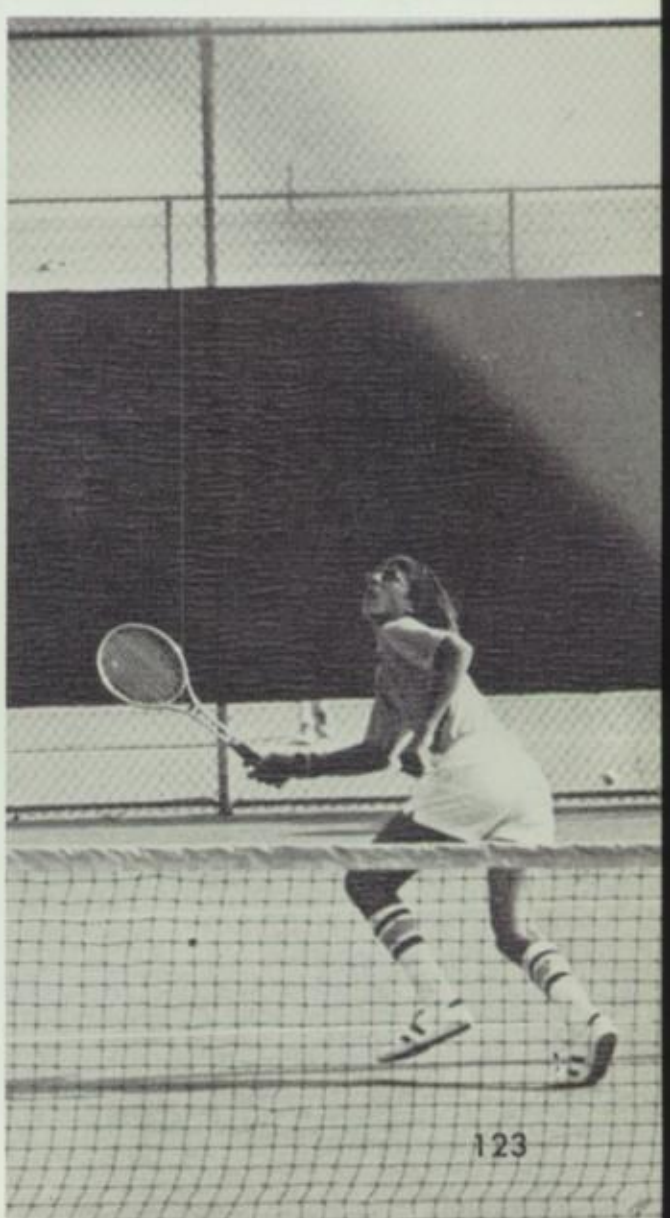

LIBERATED

ladies leaped, hurdled, raced, and threw themselves into another sport formerly reserved for just fellows, as CHS' girls competed for the first year ever in track and field. The 25-member squad, coached by Sarah Miller, with help from assistant Dan Stafani, finished with a 3-1 mark.

Love may be encouraged at the prom but not as a score for members of the girls tennis teams. This year's squad had a league record of 11-1 which gave the Dons the league championship. The all-league first doubles pair of Kathy Hom and Susan Acevedo advanced into post-season CIF play under the direction of Coach Sue Sims.

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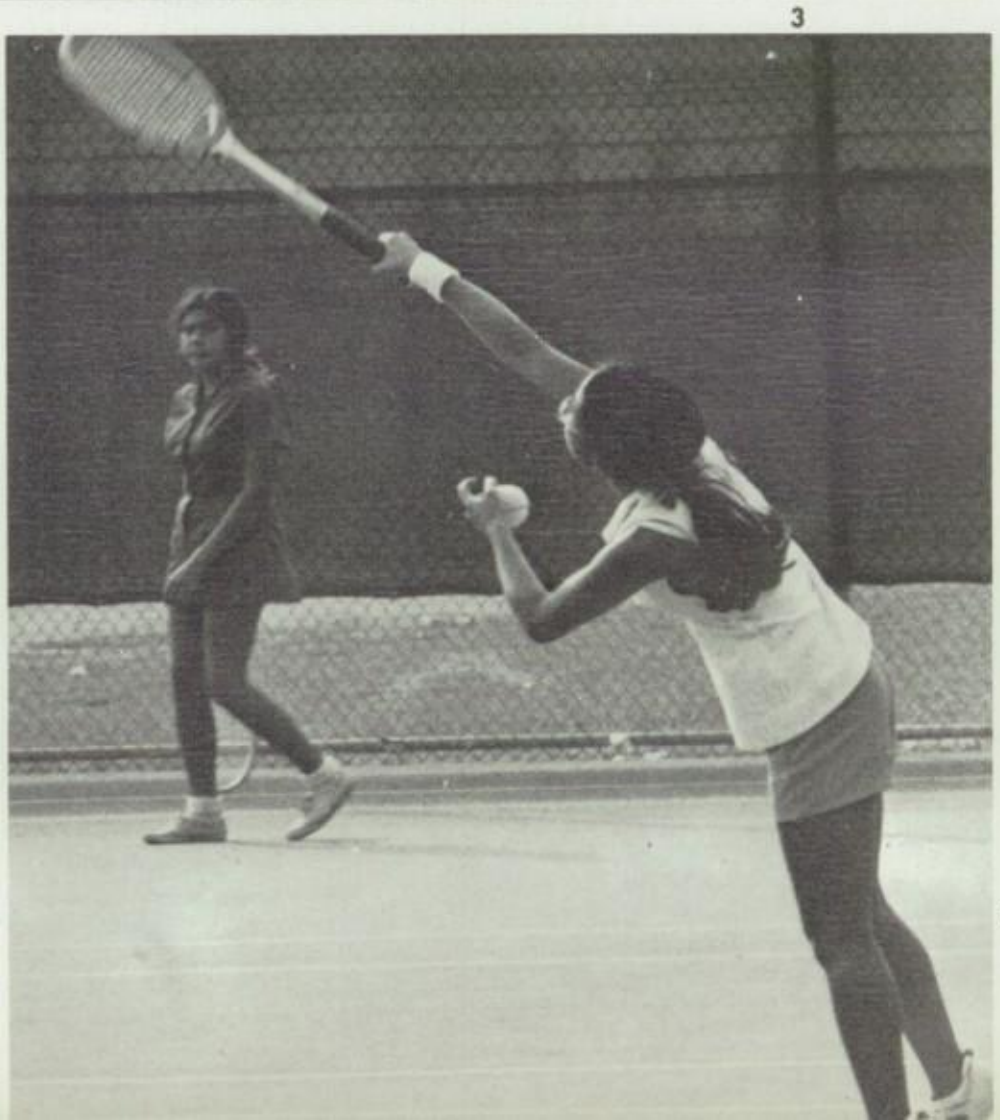

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Dons		
4	Glenn	1
5	Dominguez	0
3	Artesia	2
4	Gahr	1
4	Mayfair	1
3	Glenn	2
5	Dominguez	0
3	Gahr	2
3	Mayfair	2
2	Artesia	3

1.) Evelyn Grimm, Lynn Dulaney, Kathy Thomas. 2.) Aided by a straight arm and star-spangled visor, Myra Quitasol hurried to get to a backhand. 3.) Cassandra Thompson. 4.) Cassandra Thompson, Evelyn Grimm, Lynn Dulaney, Adrian Williams, Kathy Thomas. 5.) Susan Acevedo readied for her opponent's return. 6.) Girls Track Team. 7.) Retreating to the baseline, Renee Menier retrieved a lob shot. 8.) Lynn Shimabukuro got most of her body behind a serve. 9.) Top singles player Shelley Leonard stroked a forehand in match action. 10.) Evelyn Grimm. 11.) Lynn Dulaney.

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IMPROVED

second-round play moved the girl's varsity volleyball team into a third place Suburban League finish in Cerritos' third year of competition. The gal spiker posted a 4-1 mark the second time around after a disappointing 2-4 record in the opening round to finish at 6-5 on the season, to tie with Glenn behind Mayfair and champion Neff. Mickey Davis' team was in a rebuilding year after the loss of four 73-74 starters through graduation, although the team was optimistic early with the addition of a number of players up from a championship JV team. Weak defense and inconsistent offense were early problems but the team rebounded to play well at times and was the only squad to defeat titilist Neff in loop play. Senior Dorothy Carey, named All-League and team MVP as a junior, was again the team's best all-around performer, playing well as both a hitter or setter, as needed. Lorie Chavez, a senior setter in her third year of volleyball, was a solid player, along with Sandra Vaca, up from the JV's, and senior hitter Pamela Humborg. All were nominated for All-League. Freshman Alice Saavedra won a starting position as a spiker, as did Laurie Farrow, a first-year player who performed well. Seniors Cathy O'Connor and Cesca Garcia and junior

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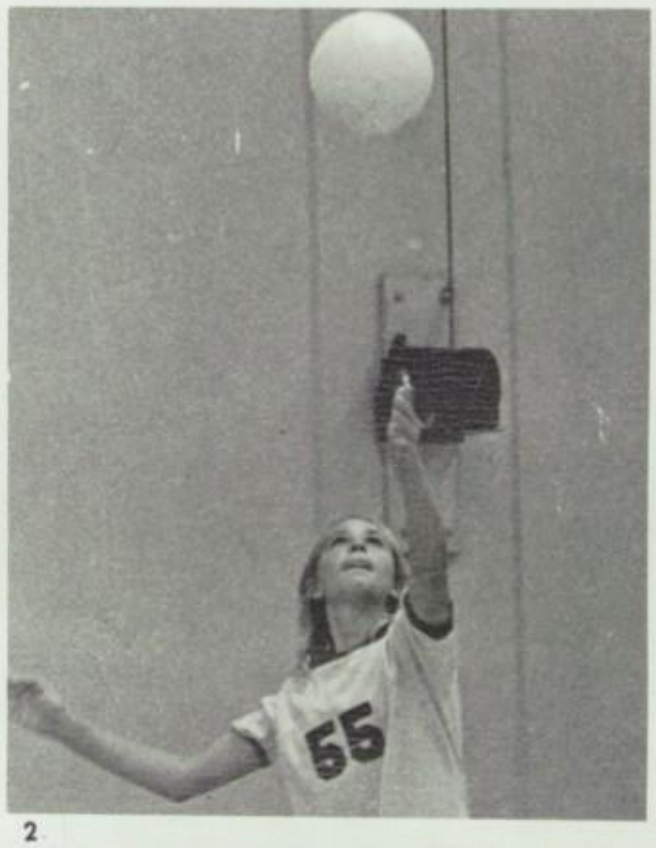

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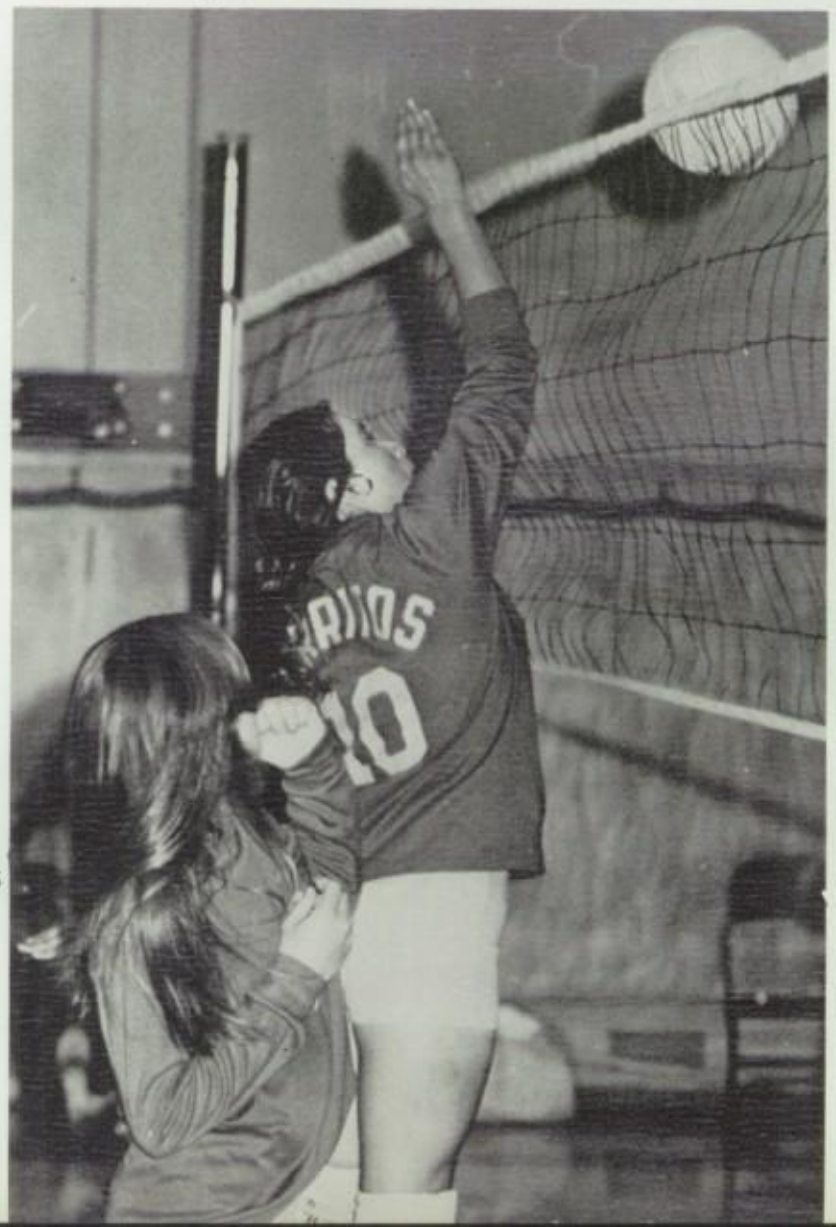

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abelle Ballar, all saw considerable action, also. For second consecutive year, Cerritos' junior varsity s crowned League Champions. The team played adily both rounds, going 5-1 and 4-1 to finish with a e 9-2 overall record. The squad, coached by Pat nnell, was paced by the play of spikers Evelyn imm, her sister, Elaine, Theresa Acuna and Cindy dquist while setting was handled by Lori Rael, Che- Moran and Olga Botello. A perfect record was piled by losses to Mayfair and Artesia, largely as a ult of weak serving. In five of their winning matches, Dons swept their opponents in two straight games, ile on three other occasions they came from behind win after losing the opening game.

1.) Varsity — Bottom row: Cathy O'Connor, Lorie Chavez, Cesca Garcia. Standing: Anabelle Ballar, Laurie Farrow, Alice Saavedra, Pamela Humborg, Sandra Vaca, Dorothy Carey. 2.) Cindy Lindquist prepared to serve during a JV game. 3.) Cathy O'Connor bumped the ball over the net as Laurie Farrow looked on during varsity play. 4.) Junior Varsity — Bottom row: Olga Botello, Evelyn Grimm, Lori Rael, Cheryl Moran. Standing: Nancy Ishii, Cindy Lindquist, Theresa Acuna, Elaine Grimm, Lolita Newchurch, Suzanne Newlan. 5.) Lorie Chavez spiked while Alice Saavedra watched during varsity action. 6.) Lolita Newchurch played over the net to spark the JV's against Neff. 7.) Showing good passing form, Lolita Newchurch bumped the ball to the setter.

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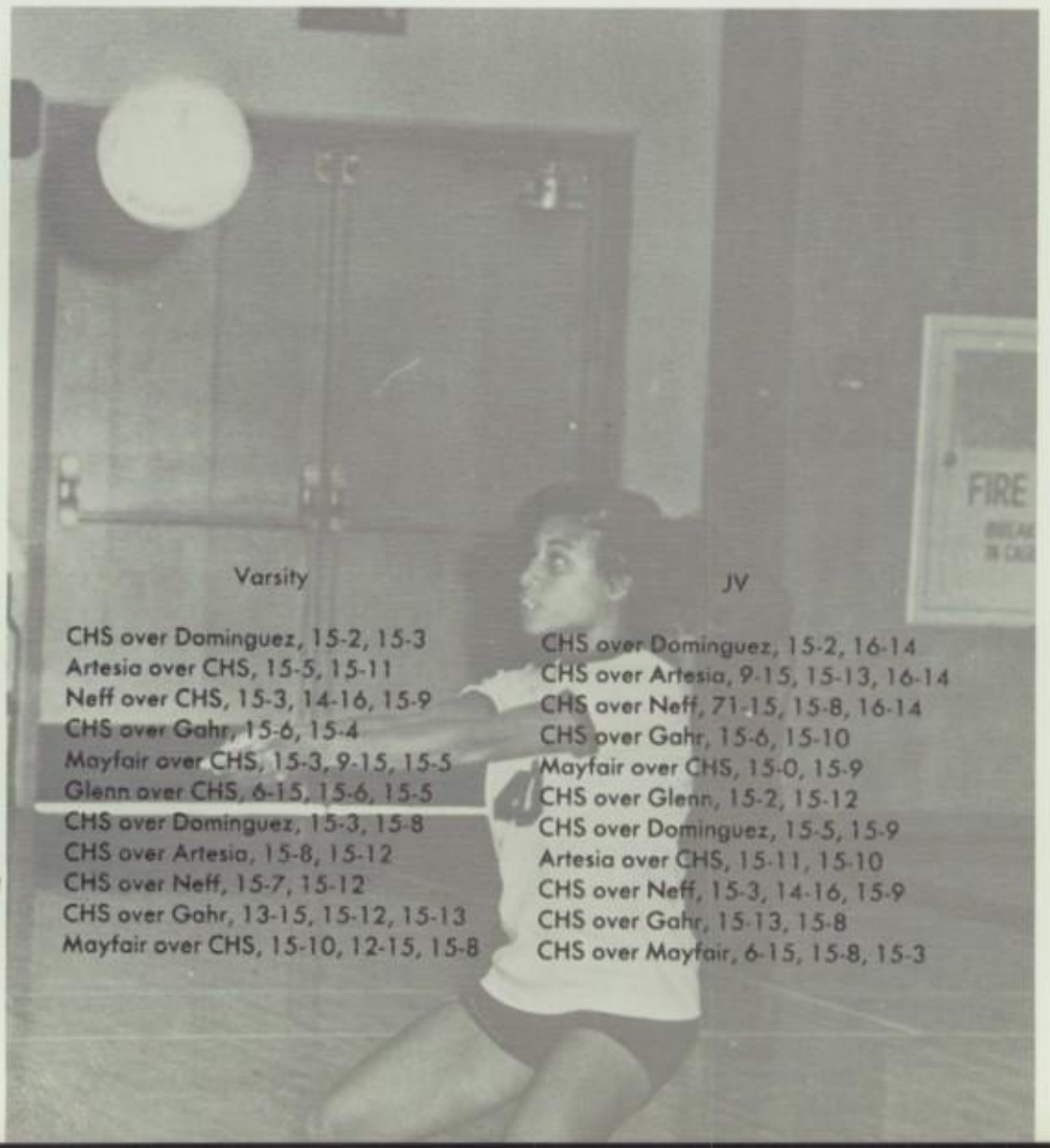

Varsity	JV
CHS over Dominguez, 15-2, 15-3	CHS over Dominguez, 15-2, 16-14
Artesia over CHS, 15-5, 15-11	CHS over Artesia, 9-15, 15-13, 16-14
Neff over CHS, 15-3, 14-16, 15-9	CHS over Neff, 71-15, 15-8, 16-14
CHS over Gahr, 15-6, 15-4	CHS over Gahr, 15-6, 15-10
Mayfair over CHS, 15-3, 9-15, 15-5	Mayfair over CHS, 15-0, 15-9
Glenn over CHS, 6-15, 15-6, 15-5	CHS over Glenn, 15-2, 15-12
CHS over Dominguez, 15-3, 15-8	CHS over Dominguez, 15-5, 15-9
CHS over Artesia, 15-8, 15-12	Artesia over CHS, 15-11, 15-10
CHS over Neff, 15-7, 15-12	CHS over Neff, 15-3, 14-16, 15-9
CHS over Gahr, 13-15, 15-12, 15-13	CHS over Gahr, 15-13, 15-8
Mayfair over CHS, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8	CHS over Mayfair, 6-15, 15-8, 15-3

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SCORING

an average of eight points per game, Susan Acevedo paced the girls varsity basketball team as they took fourth place in league with a 4-6 record. Cassandra Thompson was the squad's high rebounder with 39 offensive and 51 defensive caroms for a total of 90. Other starters for coach Sue Sims were Marina Schymanietz, Dorothy Carey, and Geneva Bruinsma.

With seven wins and three losses the girls JV basketball team captured second place in loop play. The team, consisting mainly of underclassmen, was led by freshman Bridgitte Hall who averaged nine points per game and sophomore Adrienne Perryman with an average of eight points per game. The team, coached by Dorothy Bogdanoff, finished behind Mayfair and Gahr who tied for first.

Dons Varsity		
36	Glenn	35
30	Artesia	53
23	Gahr	64
44	Neff	42
41	Mayfair	47
36	Glenn	33
37	Artesia	63
41	Gahr	47
26	Neff	23
26	Mayfair	44

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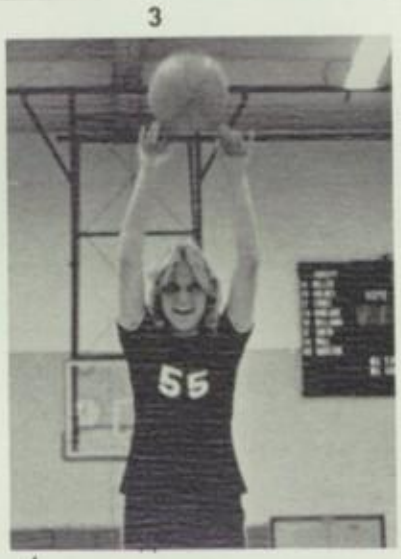

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1.) High scorer Susan Acevedo paced the squad throughout the season. 2.) The 1974-75 Girls Varsity Basketball Team included, Bottom row: Carmaleeta Newchurch, Helen Hui, Cassandra Thompson, Nancy Ishii. Second row: Geneva Bruinsma, Angela Perryman, Terri Zeilstra, Dorothy Carey, Susan Acevedo, Coach Sue Sims. 3.) Junior Helen Hui eyed the basket as she prepared to attempt a shot. 4.) Geneva Bruinsma was the varsity team's second high scorer with 77 season points for an eight point per game average. 5.) Terri Zeilstra smiled as she shot a practice free throw. 6.) Senior Dorothy Carey dribbled up to the key. 7.) The 1974-75 Girls JV Basketball Team included, Bottom row: Julie Ellis, Kathy Thomas, Terri Oka, Pamela Goto, Barbara Dulaney. Second row: Pam Arnold, Bridgitte Hall, Wendy Hayashi, Adrienne Perryman, Myra Quitasol, Diane Iwami.

Dons JV		
70	Glenn	9
35	Artesia	34
28	Gahr	22
39	Neff	27
28	Mayfair	29
38	Glenn	21
34	Artesia	29
31	Gahr	28
31	Neff	37
26	Mayfair	28

MIDDLE

of the pack is where the girls varsity softball team, under the direction of Mickey Davis, finished as it broke even on the season with a 5-5 mark after a fast start which found the Dons winning three of the first four games played.

The squad was paced by shortstop Geneva Bruinsma who was named Most Valuable Player as well as All-League. Joining her on the All-League roster were Kathy Hom, first base; Susan Acevedo, second base; and centerfielder Laurie Farrow.

The junior varsity enjoyed a perfect season to sweep to the championship in its division. Coach Marie Kordner saw her charges only setback come at the hands of the elements — a rainout, leaving the team with a 9-0 mark. Lori Chavez was selected as Most Valuable Player.

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1.) Susan Acevedo threw to first base during infield practice. 2.) Lori Chavez strode into a pitch as she stroked a single to left field. 3.) Head coach, Mickey Davis instructed Karen Zubillaga on batting as her turn neared. 4.) Karen Zubillaga showed strain as she threw out an Artesia foe. 5.) Deborah Edwards concentrated as she was about to deliver a pitch. 6.) The girls varsity softball team included: Laurie Farrow, Susan Acevedo, Karen Zubillaga, Edna Lopez, Lyn Sanders, Coach Davis, Kathy Hom, Debbie Wilson, Dorothy Carey, Geneva Bruinsma, Patty Thompson, Karen Crisanti, Deborah Edwards, Carmaleeta Newchurch. 7.) Maria Stuifzand and Joanne Quibantar collided as they tried to catch a fly. 8.) Geneva Bruinsma ran full speed score in an Artesia game. 9.) The girls JV team included: Susan Jenner, Alice Saavedra, Joanne Quibanter, Lupe Munoz, Tammy Ripka, Renee Menier, Cheryl Moran, Virginia Malula, Lisa Castillo, Debra Clugston, Vickie Vasquez, Hope Brizuela, Maria Stuifzand, Lorie Chavez, Sandra Vaca, Donna Gerhardt.

KICKS

throughout the world come from soccer, often called earth's most popular sport. While violence, riots and crowds of over 100,000 are common internationally, CHS was content this year to just field its first-ever soccer team. Without the above-mentioned fanfare and often content just to get their field lined properly and get nets for the goals, the Don kickers premiered with a 2-6-2 record which placed them sixth in the seven-school league which included Excelsior in addition to the normal Suburban League members. The squad started fairly well, compiling a 2-1-1 record in its first four outings, including a tie with eventual titlist Excelsior. Coach Vamberto Freitas' team was well represented internationally with players from England, Mexico, Portugal, Malta, Nicaragua, Trinidad, Ecuador and Brazil. The problem is to integrate Americans into the sport as this year only three were on the squad.

The recipient of the team's MVP award was Britain's Steven Wales, a forward who accounted for a team-leading four goals. Miguel Sanchez also scored four times, followed by John Avila with three scores, Francisco Flores, two goals, and Martin Busittil, who concluded the squad's scoring, with one tally. Things should go better next year as only one of the above, Sanchez, will be lost through graduation.

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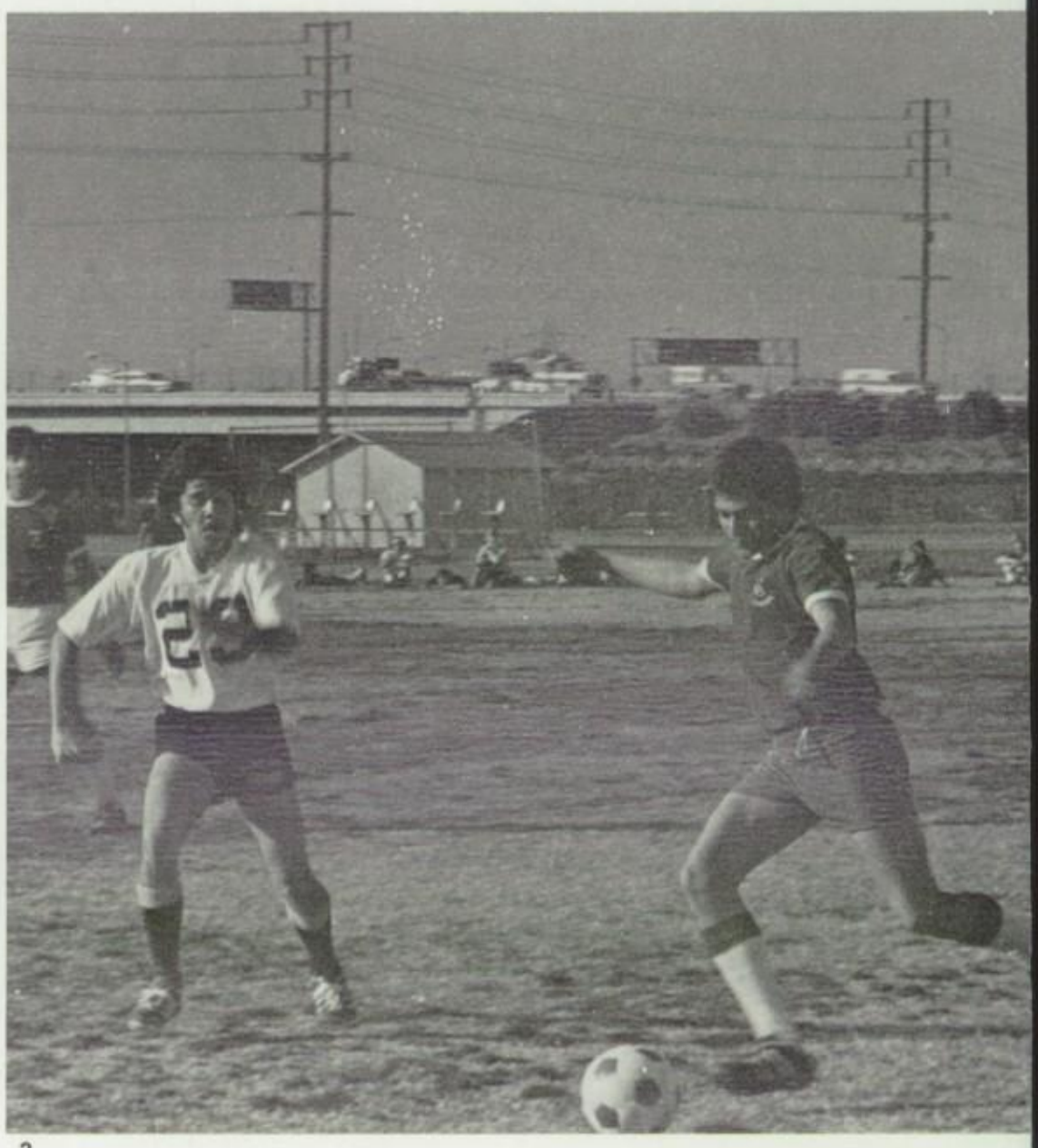

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1.) Francisco Flores approached the ball to pass to a teammate. 2.) Miguel Sanchez moved in to intercept a Gahr opponent. 3.) Outjumping his teammates, Maury Delgado headed the ball. 4.) Miguel Sanchez executed a long downfield pass. 5.) Goalie Miguel Sanchez dove to block a shot on goal. 6.) Maury Delgado passed the ball to a teammate during practice. 7.) CHS Soccer Team included John Avila, Luis Cupajita, Maury Delgado, Rudy Diaz, Julien Durity, Edgar Fainsztein, Michael Fierstein, Luisito Gaurano, Richard Hartley, Tony Machado, Alfred Morales, Ron Nily, Paul Nunes, Eliberto Olivares, Bernie Sahadi, Miguel Sanchez, Derek Smitherman, Tony Snyder, Terry Sprague, Frank Toste, Steven Wale (Team Captain), and Coach Vamberto Freitas. 8.) Jorge Paelez got his kicks in during practice.

DONS		
0	Artesia	7
1	Excelsior	1
7	Neff	3
3	Gahr	2
0	Mayfair	0
1	Glenn	7
0	Artesia	9
1	Excelsior	3
1	Gahr	2
0	Glenn	6

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Dons — JV		
15	Glenn	50
50	Artesia	15
35	Neff	20
40	Gahr	15
21	Mayfair	34
Dons — Frosh		
21	St. Anthony	37
36	El Dorado	23
50	Milikan	15
50	El Rancho	15
18	Glenn	41
46	Artesia	15
24	Neff	33
19	Gahr	36
24	Mayfair	31

1.) Tony Gandara led his teammates at this point of the Mayfair meet. 2.) On a broken play, Rick Eldridge and Grant Walling surrounded the Neff quarterback. 3.) Vernon VanderSluis, along with the Don line, close down on a Neff halfback. 4.) The Don's defense stiffened to hold a Neff ball carrier for short yardage; in on the tackle were Wayne Marsh, Charles French and Dennis O'Brien. 5.) The 1974-75 JV-Frosh Cross Country team included John Baker, Ira Berman, Dennis Bobber, Thomas Callaway, Thomas Fisk, Tony Gandara, Frederick Humphrey, Roger Lodge, Dennis Markham, Kevin Paulsen, Russell Payne, Jeffery Pete, Gilbert Pinland, Tony Prewitt, Clay Rear, Steve Tsubota, and Merrill Van Gerpen. 6.) Just off the starting line, Russell Payne and Roger Lodge vied for pole position in a frosh cross country meet. 7.) The 1974-75 freshman football team included Douglas Butts, John Cabori, Luis Cupajita, Artie Diaz, Rick Eldridge, Charles French, Scott Gelfer, Andy Glatt, George Grasser, Joeseph Hendrix, Rick Hyde, Anthony Kanigowski, Tim Loock, Wayne Marsh, Timothy Megerle, Dennis O'Brien, Andrew Ortega, Edward Perez, Randy Potter, and Nicholas Qualls.

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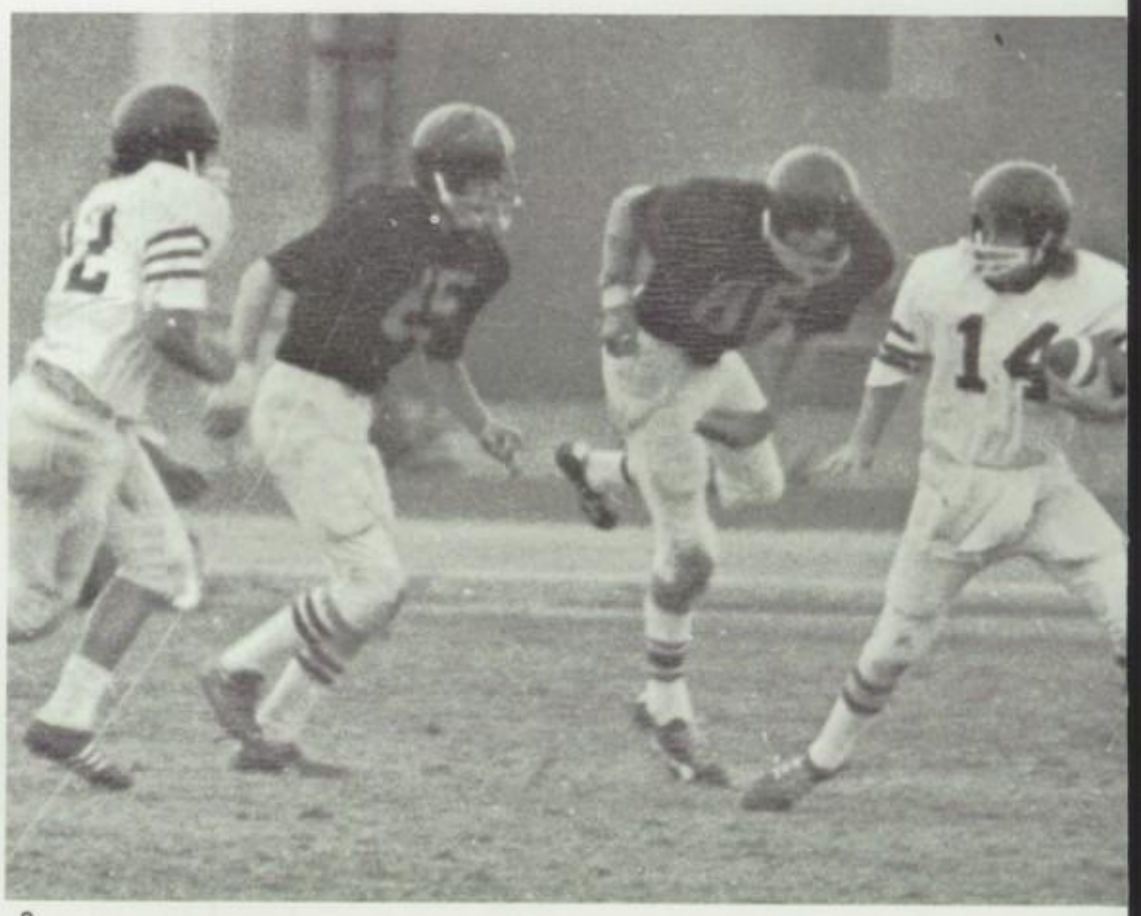

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j.v. cross country and frosh football

DISAPPOINT-MENT

filled the freshman football season as they dropped all nine contests. Injuries and inconsistency marred the young Dons' pre-league performances, leaving them 0-4 coming into Suburban League play.

Against Glenn in the loop opener it appeared that the Dons, aided by 80 and 50 yard receptions by receiver David Sanchez, might break into the win column but they were eventually nipped 19-18 by the Eagles. Six starters were missing due to injury in the following fray against Artesia and CHS was outplayed in all phases of the game, losing 35-0. The squad came back to play tough for a half against strong Neff, getting good efforts from Vernon VanderSluis, Wayne Marsh, Tim Loock, and David Sanchez before dropping a 20-6 verdict. After being blitzed by Gahr, Cerritos came back to play well offensively against Mayfair before losing 26-20 in a game marked by turnovers.

Co-Head Coaches Tony Ybarra and Joe Quarles felt the squad learned that winning takes a lot more than just showing up for games; stressing that success can only be measured by the amount of time and hard work invested. David Sanchez and Wayne Marsh were named co-recipients of the team's Most Valuable Player award.

The 1974 JV cross country team went through the season 2-3 in league, placing fourth in league finals. The team's most valuable runner was Manuel Bojorquez who will be returning next year as a strong varsity candidate. A strong league finish was turned in by the frosh squad. They were 4-1 in league and second in league finals. Merrill Van Gerpen and Tony Gandara finished seventh and eighth respectively in league finals. Merrill Van Gerpen was awarded the team's most valuable runner award.

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j.v. cross country and frosh football

RECORDS were broken by the JV Basketball Team as it swept through the season with a 16-9 mark. Pre-season play left the Dons with seven wins and three losses to go along with a 9-6 record in Suburban play, good for a third place finish behind Neff and Mayfair. Michael Brosamer pulled down the most rebounds for the season and Richard Konishi broke the record for assists. The team, coached by Dennis McReynolds, finished second in the Bell Gardens Tournament, dropping the final game to Downey. Eric Arnold, the team's leading scorer and Most Valuable Player, received All-Tournament honors. Roger *Lodge was named the Most Improved Player on the squad while the Most Inspirational Player was Richard Konishi.*

1.) Rodger Lodge attentively waited to get back into the game. 2.) As the game progressed, Coach Dennis McReynolds commented to Richard Konishi. 3.) On the run again, Eric Arnold hustled down the court for an interception. 4.) The 1974-75 JV Basketball Team included: Eric Arnold, Michael Brosamer, Richard Konishi, Roger Lodge, Raymond Metoyer, Christopher Murphy, David Navarette, Steven Strickler, and Jeffery Wiggins. 5.) At the jump ball, Jeffery Wiggins stretched to tip it to a Don.

Dons		
55	Bolsa Grande	39
76	Brea Olinda	53
74	Cabrillo	66
52	Valley Christian	53
50	La Sierra	73
67	El Segundo	63
80	Duarte	70
76	Bishop Amat	68
52	San Marino	49
42	Downey	70
44	Gahr	45
49	Glenn	29
52	Artesia	55
57	Neff	47
67	Mayfair	55
53	Gahr	57
49	Glenn	40
58	Artesia	49
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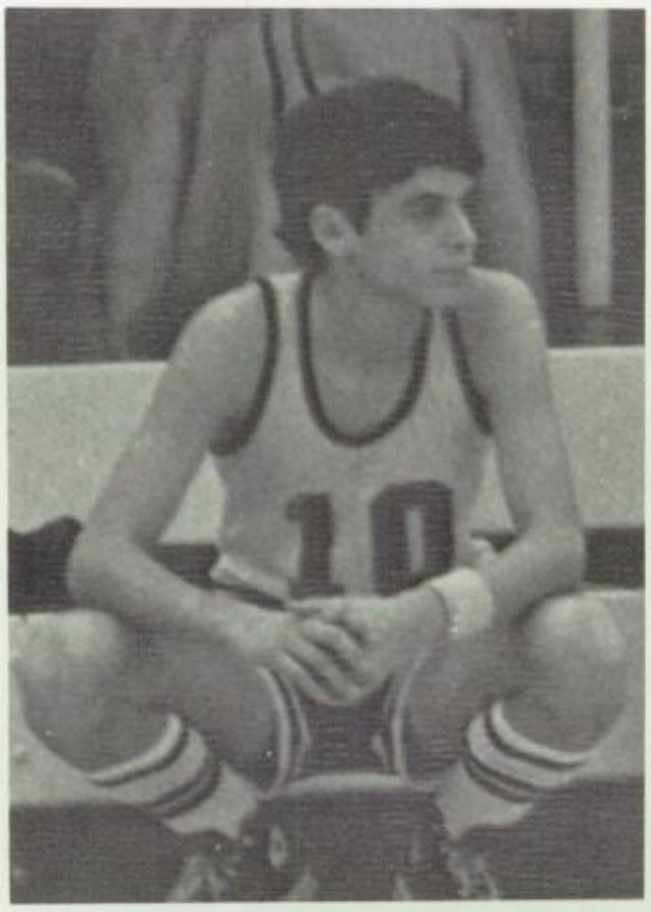

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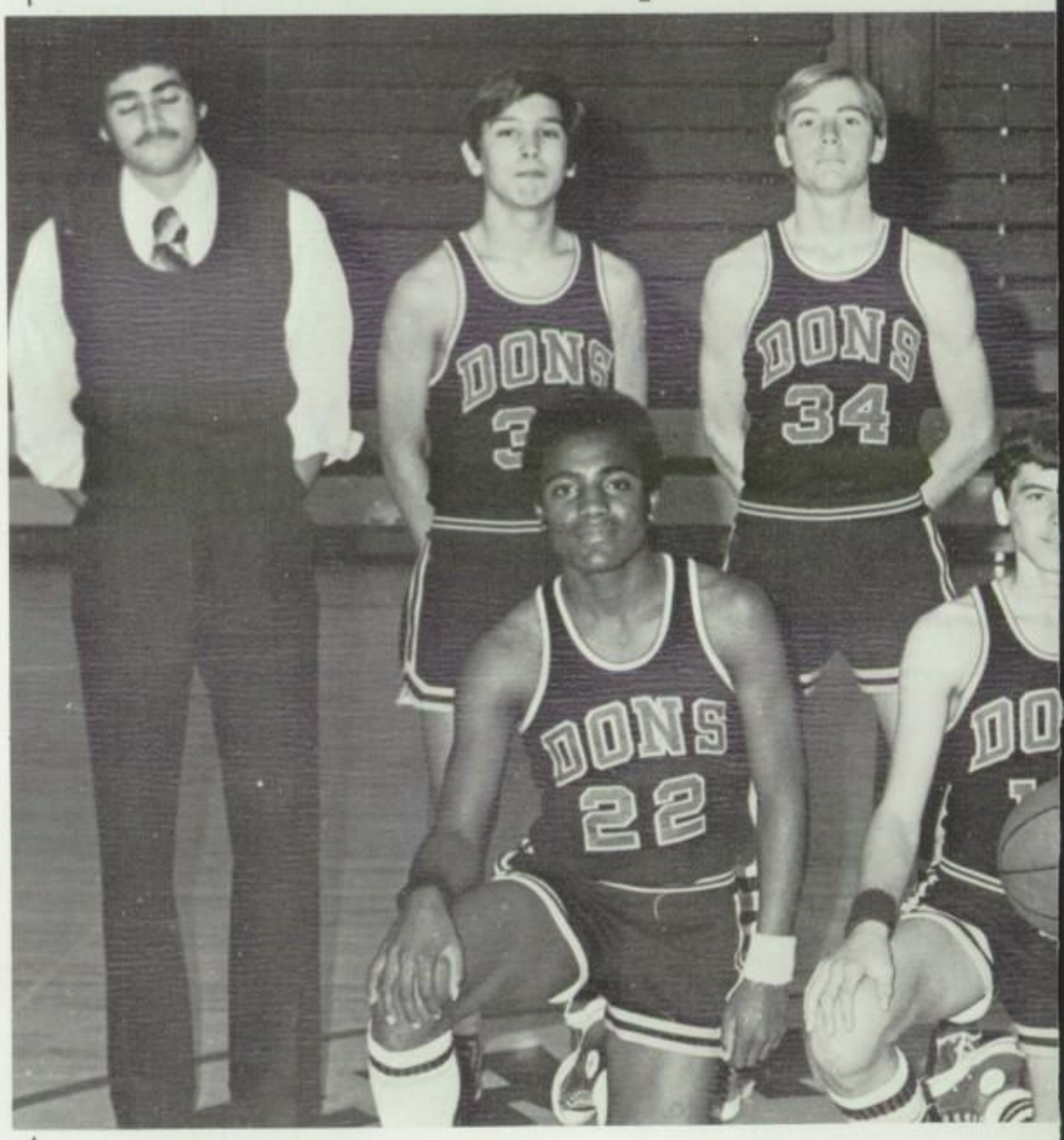

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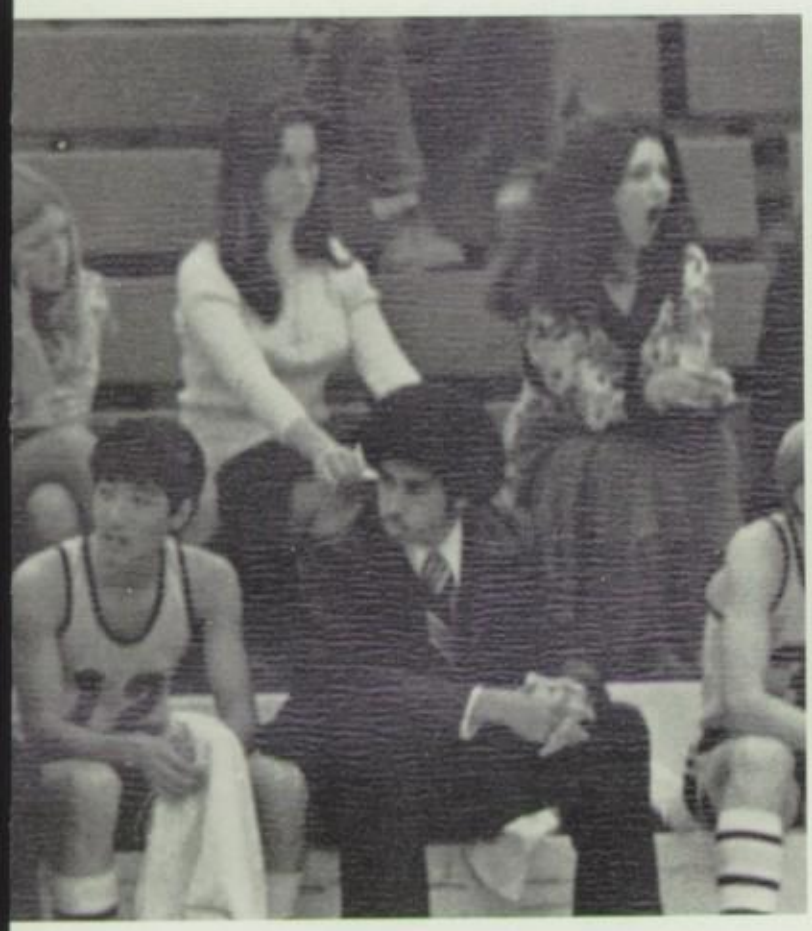

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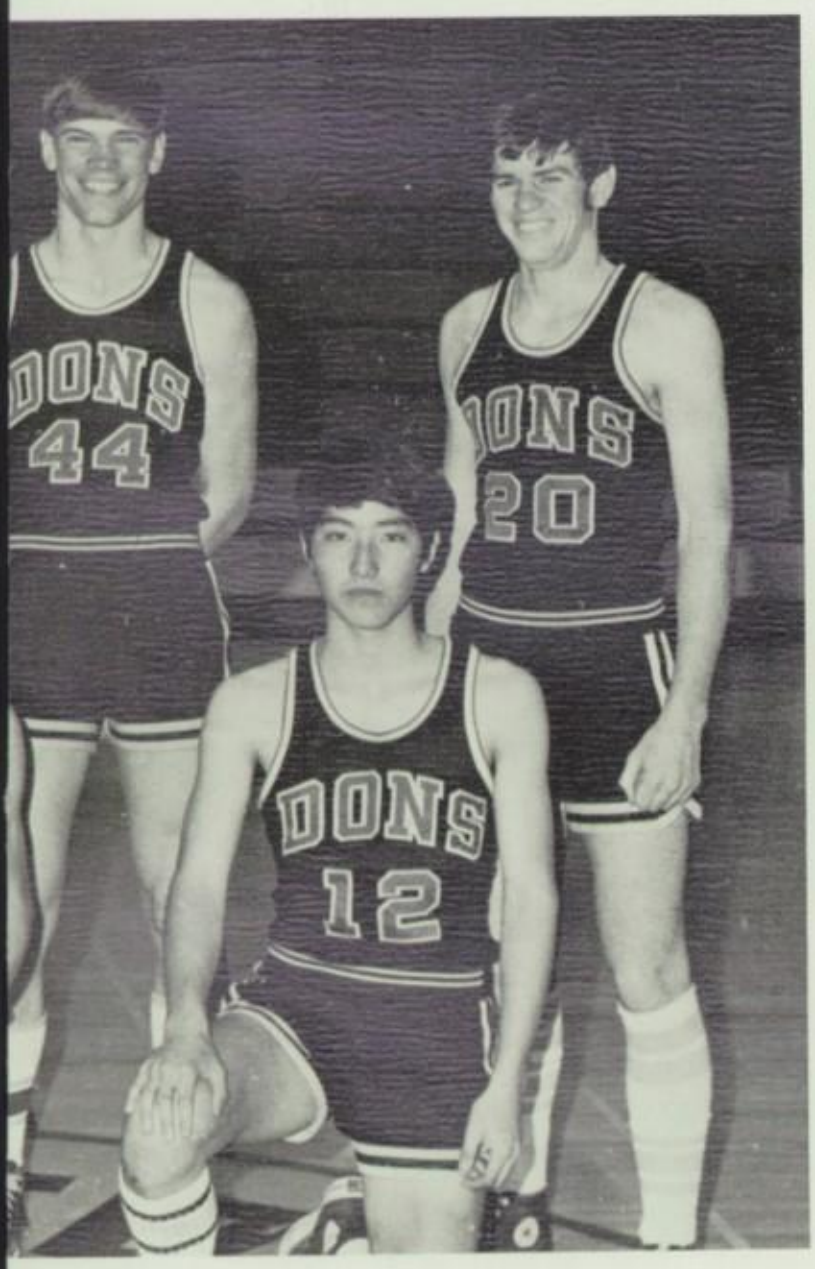

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was what this year's jv wrestling team was called. The team compiled a record of 12 wins and 3 losses, and won the JV league championship for the third straight year, with a 5-0 Suburban mark. The Dons easily defeated their league opponents and showed why at league finals where several members of the Cerritos JV's defeated the varsity wrestlers from the other Suburban League schools. Steve LaCroix pinned both 238 lbs. wrestlers he met and placed second in varsity finals (to another Cerritos wrestler). The purpose of the JV team was to train future varsity wrestlers and to supply replacements for injured varsity performers. The 1975 squad did its job in championship form. Standout performers who should move up to help the varsity next year include Ken Fukashima, Curtis Morita, and Randy Rice.

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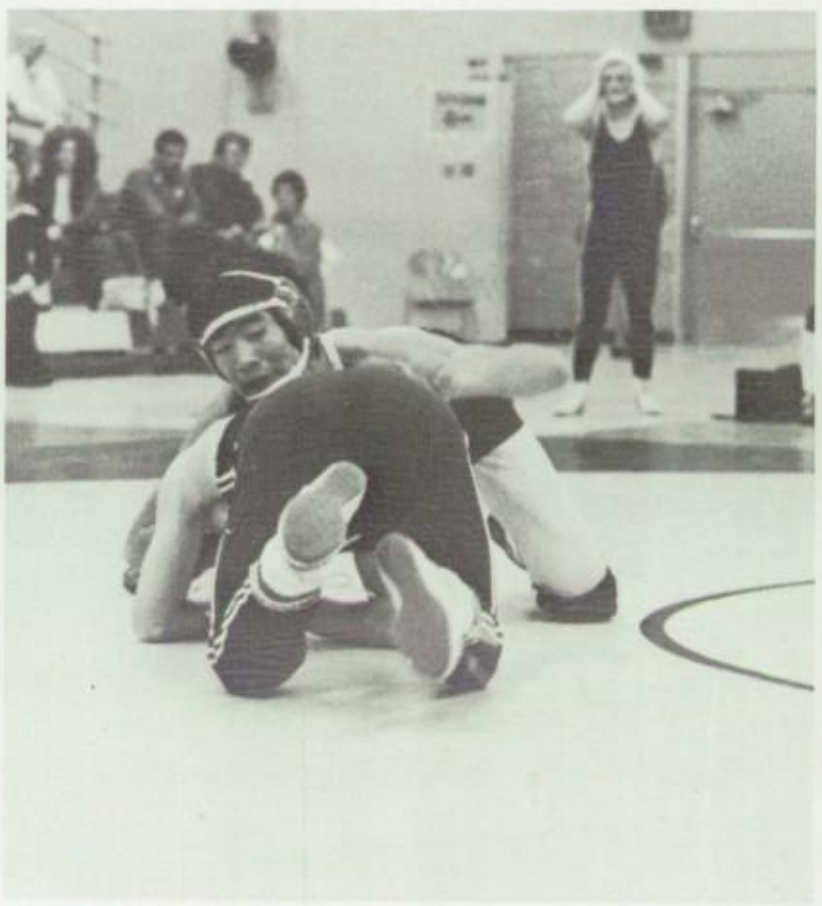

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) Melvin Ford grabbed a Pioneer's head and leg in attempting pin. 2.) Joseph Martin in the up position reached for an elbow an attempt to roll an Artesia foe over. 3.) Daniel Handy ained control of an Artesia opponent and grabbed his leg as he ode him to the mat. 4.) Curtis Morita rode this Artesian to the at for points. 5.) Steven Lacroix reversed his Pioneer opponent s the match neared its end. 6.) The 1974-75 JV team included: elvin Ford, Ken Fukishma, Daniel Handy, James Keen, Ray night, Steven Lacroix, Randolph Lugo, Wayne Marsh, David cDevitt, Curtis Morita, Donald Ranson, Robert Reyes, Randall ice, Robert Shaw, Paul Wright, Greg Williams. 7.) Gary Rausa ained control of the match after scoring a two point take down.

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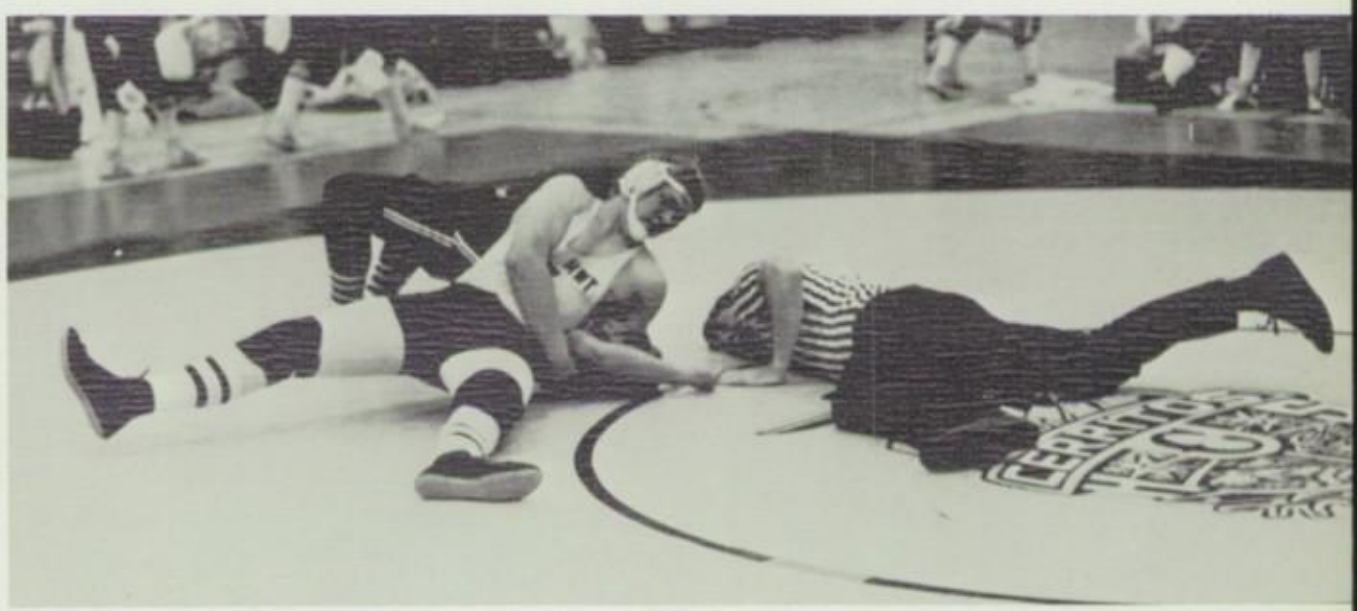

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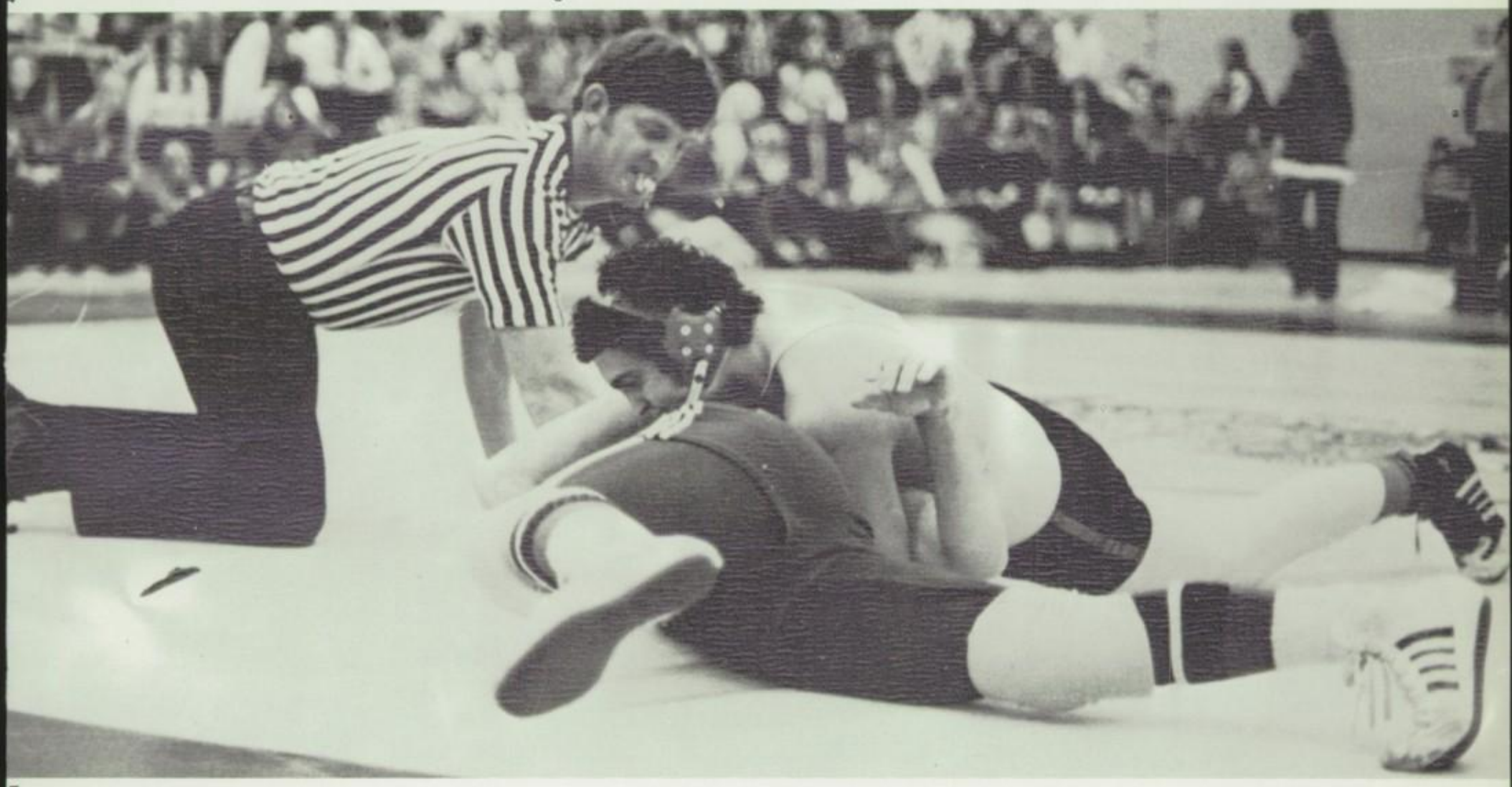

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TOUGH described the endurability of the JV and Frosh/Soph track teams. Like the Varsity, there were some excellent performances from individuals at league finals. Among the best were Paul Goff, first place in the 880 yard dash, and second place, 440 yard dash; Tony Prewitt, third place 220 dash; and Greg Bardrum, second place in the high jump. Rob Krutch was honored as most valuable performer on the JV level and Ricky Gilbertson for the Frosh/Soph team.

1.) Greg Bardrum successfully Forsbury-flopped over an early height in the high jump. 2.) Stanley Chen strained to make up distance in a relay. 3.) In the two-mile, Mark Turner concentrated on his stride. 4.) Melvin Ford took an early lead in the meet against Mayfair. 5.) Timothy Dean gained the lead in the 120 high hurdles. 6.) Wayne Marsh used his entire body to put drive into his shot put form. 7.) Tony Prewitt paced himself through the backstretch of the 440. 8.) Frank Abundis mustered up all his strength to hurl the shot in a warm-up toss. 9.) Manuel Bojorquez fired up to overtake his Mayfair opponent in the two-mile. 10.) Jeff Jackson skimmed over the low hurdles.

JV

Dons	Opponent	
54	Daniel Murphy	55
76	Glenn	31
59	Artesia	65
50	Neff	77
45	Gahr	80
60	Mayfair	73

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BUILDING for a strong varsity team, the JV's raised their record over the previous season to 14-10 overall and 7-8 in league play. To highlight pre-league play under coach Joe Quarles, the Dons captured the championship trophy of their own tournament. Timothy Cooke was selected as the team's MVP with a .457 batting average as he collected 12 RBI's and made away with 10 stolen bases. Other outstanding players during the year were Ron Turgliatto, Eric Arnold, Richard Mejia, Jay Binchi, and Timothy Hearron, among others.

Frustration struck first year coach Vern Stewart as he watched his first year Dons wind up in the Suburban League cellar with a season record of 3-19. They won two of their games during league to bring their league mark to 2-13. One of the team's standout players was their pitcher-shortstop Larry Majam who batted in the .300's to pace the frosh.

1.) 1975 JV Baseball Team. 2.) Richard Mejia covered the plate to tag out a sliding Glenn runner. 3.) Catcher Ron Turigliatto applied the tag as the umpire prepared to make a tough call. 4.) 1975 Frosh Baseball Team. 5.) MVP Timothy Cooke made contact in a win against Glenn. 6.) JV coach, Joe Quarles. 7.) Frosh player Andy Glatt showed pretty good form as he followed through on a cut at the plate. 8.) Eric Arnold, Richard Mejia, and Kenneth Samples cheered their teammates on as they sat in the dugout.

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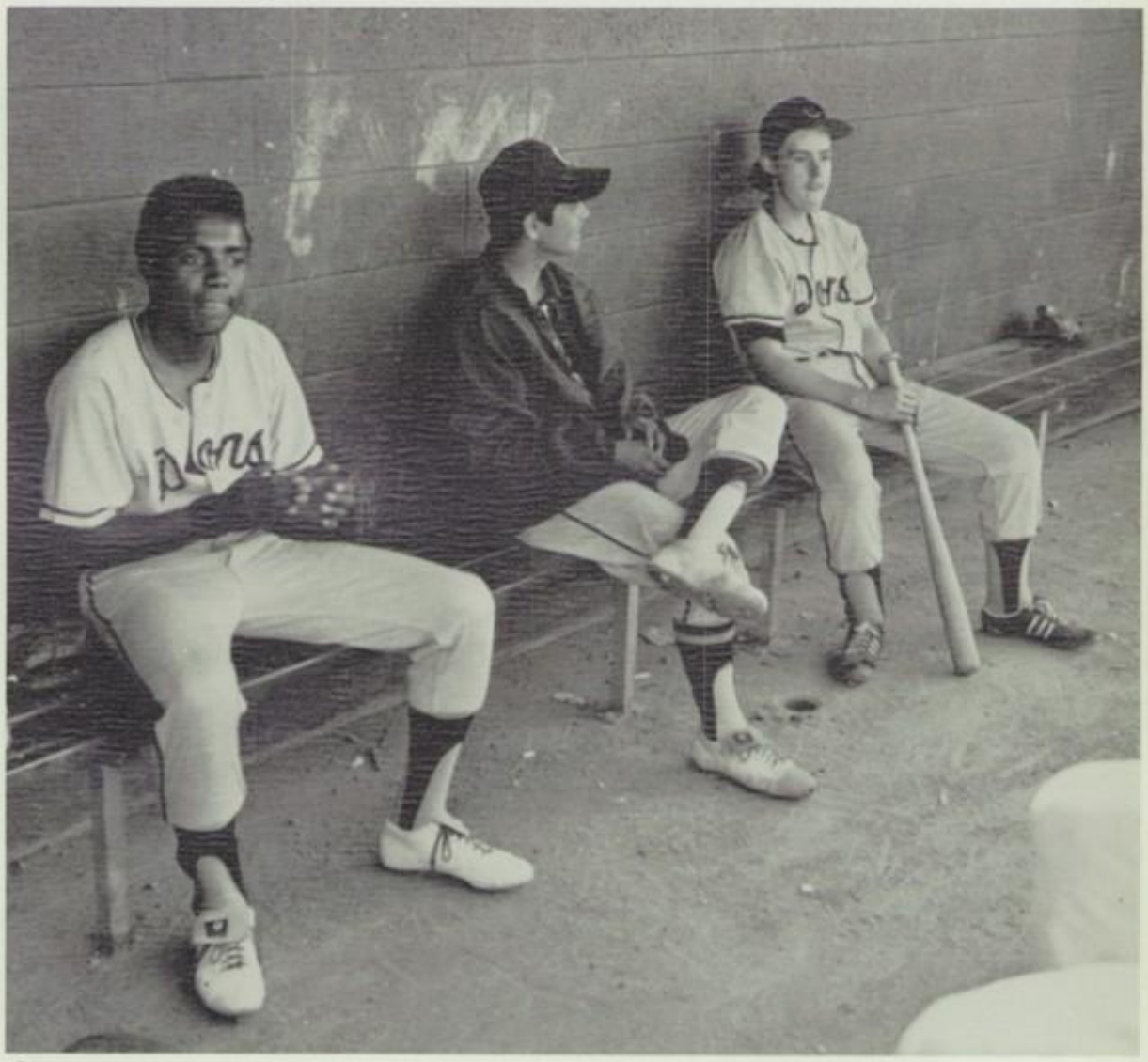

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CHAMPIONSHIP

hopes became a reality for Coach Richard Manzo's 1974 Sophomore team. After posting a mediocre 2-2 preleague record, the squad swept through Suburban League play with a perfect 5-0 mark to become the school's first-ever loop titlist in football. Coming out of Hell Week, the second-year Dons — most of whom had been on the unpromising 2-6-1 frosh team the previous year — gave notice that things were to be different this time around, as they grounded Lawndale's Cardinals in their first encounter of the new season, 27-6. El Dorado then downed the Manzomen with the help of a highly disputed call, 14-13, followed by a 23-6 win over Lennox and then a loss to El Segundo, partly due to an absence for one game of eight players. The first team the sophs met in league play was John Glenn, and, again at full strength, the maturing Dons plucked the Eagles 44-6. The next victim was Artesia, 20-6, but then came another championship hopeful, Neff, with a matching 2-0 mark in loop play. The sophs, held scoreless for three periods, were sparked all day long by their defense, especially when they turned back the Trojans for four plays from their own one yard line early in the third quarter. QB Thomas Hernandez then took over and finally got his team on the board with a dramatic 20-yard strike to wide receiver Philip McPhearson for a TD. It turned out to be the day's only score for either team and gave the Dons a giant stride toward the crown. The next step in the march was another crucial one, as they hosted rival Gahr. The Gladiators, still with an outside chance to win the title, came ready, but when the final gun had sounded it was a frustrated Big Blue 0, the Dons 6. With the championship already won and nothing but pride and the satisfaction of a Surburban League sweep to play for, the sophs reduced Mayfair's Monsoons to a whirlwind, 44-6, to complete season play. Hard-running fullback Steven Johnson copped the squad's Most Valuable Player Award at the Fall Banquet, while Hernandez was picked MV Back, Robert Shaw was selected MV Lineman, Philip McPhearson was chosen MV Defensive Back, Joseph Martin was named MV Defensive Lineman and Mike Steinman walked off with the team's MV Linebacker trophy.

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1.) We're No. 1! The squad formation signified league finish. 2.) Steven Johnson burst through a hole for tough yardage against Gahr. 3.) Kelly Hamilton and Robert Brown led Mike Steinman through a big hole in the Mayfair defense. 4.) It took a crowd of Mayfair defenders to bring down Steven Johnson. 6.) The 1974-75 Sophomore team included: Coaches — R. Manzo, W. Manzo, and S. Bisogno, Dane Anfenson, Jay Binchi, Jeffrey Bradly, Robert Brown, John Carrol, Ronald Castillo, Rodney Cruz, Michael Dean, Timothy Dean, Ken Fukushima, Dan Gurule, Kelly Hamilton, Thomas Hernandez, Jeff Jackson, George Jimenz, Steven Johnson, Gary Kurashige, Mario Lopez, Steven Lopez, Joseph Martin, George Martinez, William McKernan, Philip McPhearson, Richard Mejia, Jerry Moore, Mauro Morales, Donald Nielsen, Anthony Raymondo, Ronald Redden, Chris Saglin, Luis Sarianna, Robert Shaw, Robert Simms, Gregory Smith, Terry Sprague, Mike Steinman, Mark Stoneking, Randy Wilcox, and Gregory Williams. 7.) The offensive line opened a big enough hole for Mike Steinman to pick up yardage against Gahr. 8.) Philip McPhearson intercepted a Mayfair pass and looked up field for blocking help. 9.) Head coach Richard Manzo seemed to be predicting his teams eventual league finish. 10.) The offense set before the snap.

DONS		
27	Lawndale	6
13	El Dorado	14
23	Lennox	6
7	El Segundo	27
44	Glenn	6
20	Artesia	6
6	Neff	0
6	Gahr	0
44	Mayfair	6

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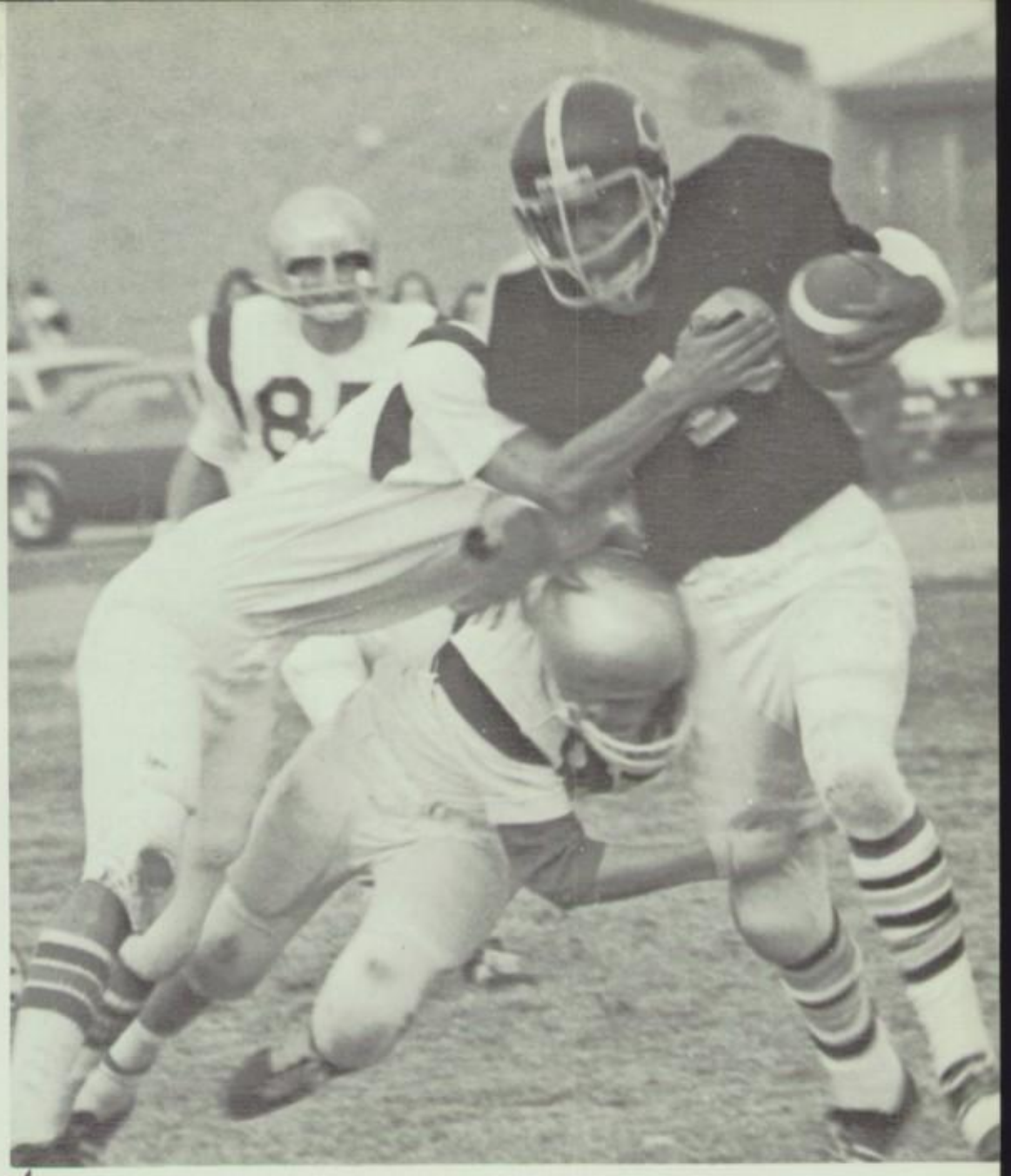

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RUNNER-UP in Suburban League Play was where the freshman basketball team finished the season despite a fine 13-2 mark. Artesia topped the standings with a 14-1 record, the only loss coming at the hands of the Don frosh. Most Valuable Player and most consistent scorer David Sanchez led the squad as he broke three team records: most individual points scored in one game, with 29; most rebounds in one game, 19; and most individual rebounds in one season, 248. Other individual records broken were most assists in one game, by Darryl Singleton, 7, and most assists in one season by captain Dennis Markham, 83. The squad, coached by Jim Baird, posted a 19-5 season record to tie for most wins in a season, set by last year's frosh quintet.

The sophomores, guided by Thom Wallace, posted a 6-9 record in league play and a 10-12 overall finish, leaving them in third place in league. Philip McPherson, the team's leading scorer and assist man, averaging 13 points per game, won the squad's Most Valuable Player award. Steven Johnson was the Dons leading rebounder.

Dons	Soph	
49	Norco	45
53	Brea-Olinda	61
50	Valley Christian	39
52	Laguna Beach	60
45	Cypress	47
57	El Segundo	47
60	El Segundo	51
54	Gahr	56
58	Glenn	45
68	Artesia	65
41	Neff	58
41	Mayfair	40
56	Gahr	61
42	Glenn	46
56	Artesia	61
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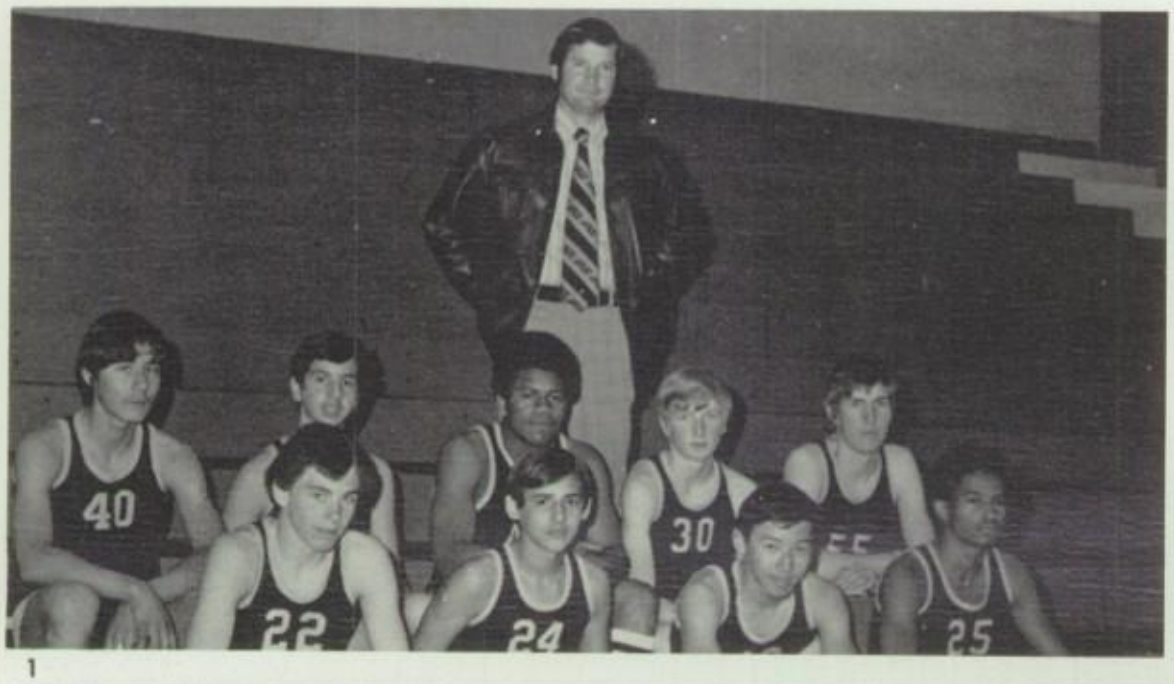
58	Neff	59
35	Mayfair	54



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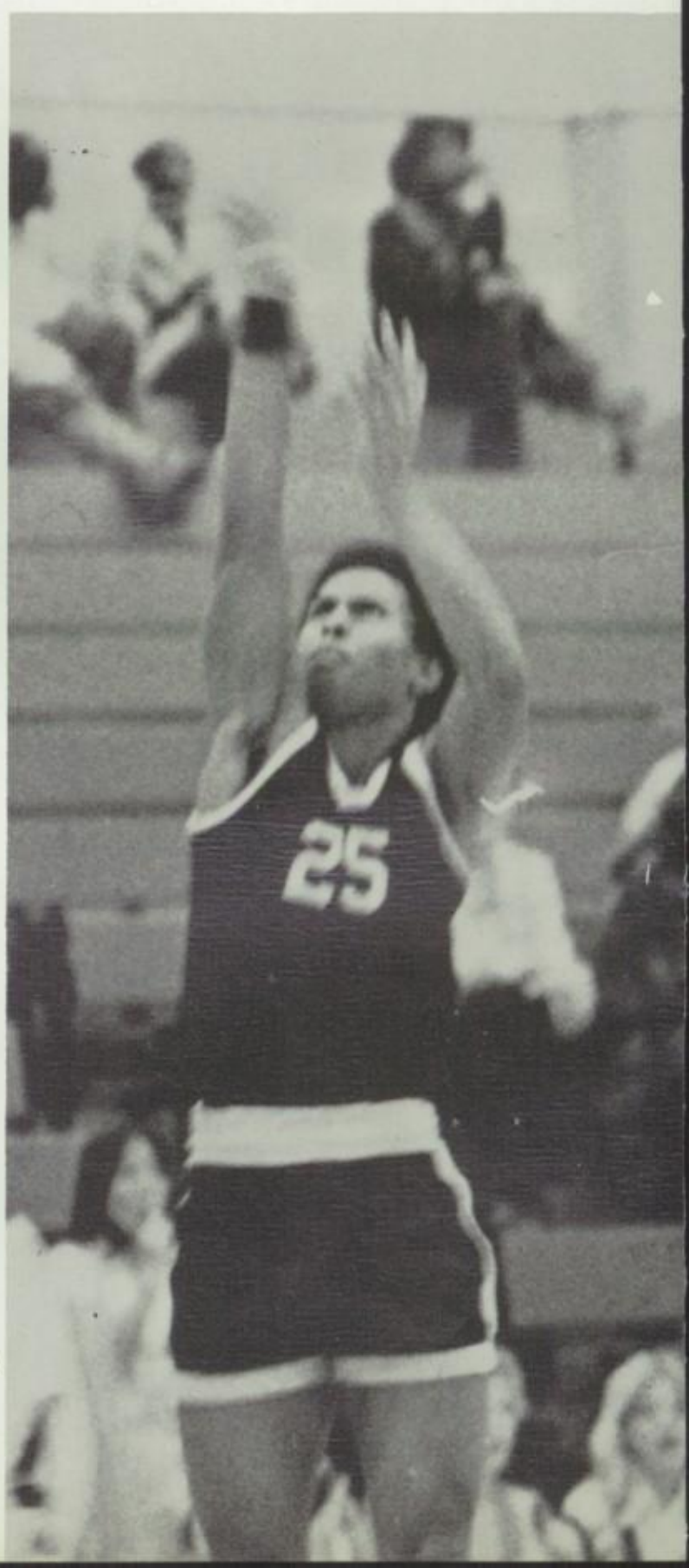

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Dons Frosh		
53	Bolsa Grande	49
53	Gahr	44
37	Lutheran	38
48	Excelsior	39
50	Artesia	66
41	Bellflower	44
48	Valley Christian	31
63	Sante Fe	61
42	El Segundo	39
47	Gahr	42
49	Glenn	31
56	Artesia	71
50	Neff	43
46	Mayfair	38
70	Gahr	59
43	Glenn	29
60	Artesia	65
52	Neff	48
48	Mayfair	42
58	Gahr	48
72	Glenn	39
60	Artesia	57
51	Neff	49
50	Mayfair	48

1.) The 1974-75 Sophomore Basketball Team included — Bottom row: Philip McPherson, Robert Marco, Stanley Chen, Jeffrey Bradley. Second row: Manuel Bojorquez, Ira Berman, Steven Johnson, Brad Pike, Gregory Smith. 2.) Despite the outstretched hand of a Gahr defender, Jeffrey Bradley got off a 15-footer. 3.) Darryl Singleton out-jumped a player from Mayfair. 4.) A ten foot attempt by David Sanchez drew a big crowd from both teams. 5.) Darryl Singleton took a shot from the side of the court. 6.) While Jeffrey Bradley dropped back to help toward the middle, teammates Steven Johnson, Gregory Smith, and Robert Marco protected against the deep lob pass. 7.) The 1974-75 Freshman Basketball Team included — Bottom row: Darryl Singleton, Glenn Tso, Tony Hall, Michael Tamashiro, Todd Theodora, Tony Gandara. Second row: Rickland Reed, Merrill Van Gerpen, Terry Holland, David Sanchez, Grant Walling, Anthony Kanigowski, Rick Eldridge. 8.) Tony Gandara appeared oblivious to a leaping Mayfair defender as he zeroed in on the rim from the side of the key. 9.) Philip McPherson broke his stride to pass around a Mayfair defender. 10.) Steven Johnson released his shot at the top of his jump.

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THE DIRECTORS

As Principal of Cerritos High, Mr. Charles Ledbetter was responsible for all aspects of the school. He approved most of the activities and athletic programs and felt curriculum development to be the single most important aspect of his position. He was very pleased with the school as a whole. "I'm delighted with the faculty. The staff is just fantastic; they're energetic and are always trying new things." However, Mr. Ledbetter did see need for improvement in staff relations with students. When asked about the student body he commented that we're the most outstanding group from within any of the schools with which he's been associated. Mr. Ledbetter has been in education for eighteen years, enjoys his work, and said he looks forward to coming to school each day.

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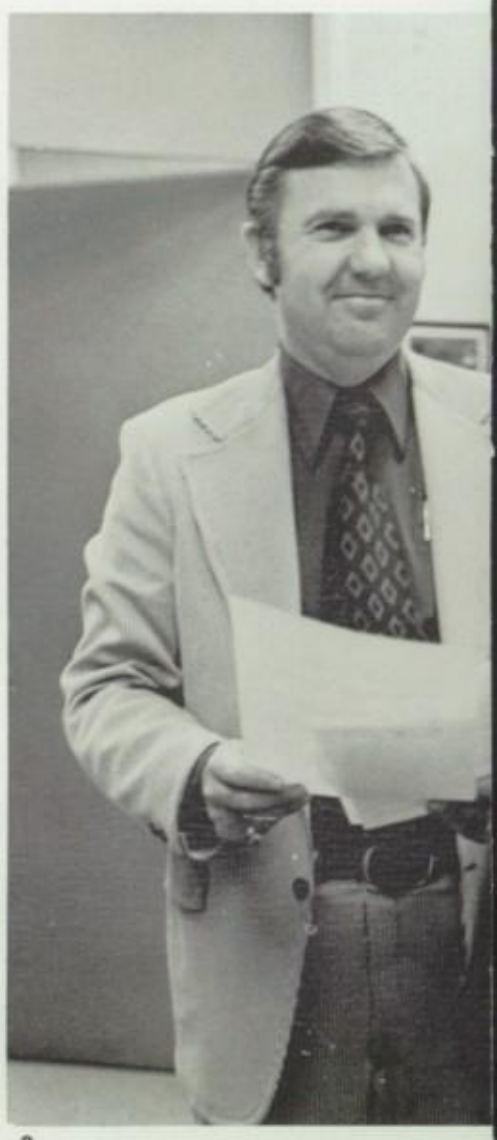

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The ABC School district is separated into three zones. Cerritos High is in zone C, which includes Carmenita Jr. High and seven elementary schools. Mr. Willard Redfern is the administrator for this zone. He met with the principals of his area and evaluated them on the goals that they had set for themselves before the school year began. In addition, he gave assistance in coordinating solutions to problems the school might have had.

Mr. George Totusek, assistant principal, was in charge of the classified staff, handled the school budget, and saw that all buildings were in working order. He has worked at Gahr, Norwalk, and Excelsior, both as Dean of Boys and as a counselor. He came to Cerritos in 1973. He enjoys working here very much but misses the student contact that the other positions offered.

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echoed through the door from the Dean of Boys office as discipline was again administered by the hand (actually the paddle) of Mr. Harold Conley. Other duties of Mr. Conley aside from administering justice, were campus control and helping in the selection of coaching personnel within Cerritos athletics. A former teacher and coach at both Gahr and Glenn, Mr. Conley completed his fourth year in his present position. Concerning boys discipline, a professional questionnaire survey involving both parents and faculty revealed this to be an area of highly mutual satisfaction. Except maybe to some of the fellows with warmed-up sitters.

Mrs. Norma Lee Elliott, Dean of Girls, found girls discipline to be a real challenge. Although her position has traditionally seemed negative, she felt it necessary as she helped girls accept the responsiblitites for their actions in order to achieve a positive result. She found it rewarding to see the changes in behavior and attitude as the girls progressed through high school.

Mr. Leonard Rivera, a former physics teacher, joined the administrative staff this year as an attendance counselor, holding the position until January when he moved to District Administration. Mrs. Joan Leeman then assumed the position of head of the attendance office. Keeping track of the number of students present and absent each day and investigating truancies, cuts, and other similar situations was a big part of this assignment.

1.) Mr. Redfern took part in a recent PTSA meeting. 2.) Mr. Ledbetter took time out from his busy schedule to talk with a student. 3.) Making a phone call, Mrs. Leeman cleared a temporary cut. 4.) Mr. Totusek found the adding machine to be a helpful tool in figuring totals and percentages. 5.) The two Deans, Mr. Conley and Mrs. Elliott, shared a joke.

WORK

for office personnel increased with the increase of students. Cerritos High had an enrollment of 2200 students, 79 teachers, and approximately 60 classified personnel. The counseling department added another counselor, Mr. Harold Cebrum, from the Science Department, to increase the number of counselors to four. The counselors advised students on personal and academic problems as well as spending many hours planning and scheduling student programs, and helping seniors with college programs. Secretaries kept the office running efficiently. They handled many important jobs, including ordering supplies, and keeping records, typing large numbers of assignments, and taking phone calls. The IMC clerks kept the Instructional Media Center in order for students' use. Students were able to use library materials for study and research. The Career Center provided a way for industrious students to seek a vocational career. The center also provided slides and filmstrips on a large variety of vocational occupations that are available to students.

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1.) Counselors — Harold Cebrum, Theresa Torres, Robert Burdick, Phyllis Brewer, John Richards. 2.) World of Work Aides — Walter McNutt, Betty Ku, Sherry DeSpain, Mary Nieto, Dola Braner, Sharon Benoche, Dana Marrs, Linda Haakinson, Bob Long. 3.) Media Specialist — Tony D'Alessio. 4.) Nurse — Grace Albertson. 4.) Attendance Director — Leonard Rivera. 6.) Neil Payne — Career Education, Maryanne Hruska — ROP Clerk, Donna Humborg — Career Education Clerk. 7.) Career Education Counselor — Charles Rajczi. 8.) Secretaries — Jean Hill, Marge Marcum, Ann Gregory, Judy Dolan, Maggi Helms, Nelva DeJong. 9.) Attendance and Counseling Clerks — Roslyn Goodrich, Jennie Soelter, Lillian Aisley, Ruby Guida.

RUNNING a school is a big job. Many people were working behind the scenes to keep Cerritos running smoothly. Aides were needed in addition to administration and faculty and have worked with teachers and students in helping with clerical work, running classes, working with small groups of students, with special projects and preparing instructional media. The custodians helped to keep our campus clean. After lunch they would vacuum the grounds and after school they cleaned classrooms. The ladies in the Food Service kept the food hot and the speed lines moving. David and Marian Miranda supervised the campus during the day, since with free periods there were always students in the quad.

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1.) Custodians — Wallace VanLant, Rubin Habif, Kenneth Kenyon, James Whiteley, Sam Hoffman, Norbert Menezes, Harold Rogers, Al Zylstra. 2.) Social Science Aides — Tom Isensee, Judy Rubin, Betty Reeves, Bernice Davis, Diane Thompson. 3.) Food Services — Clarice Nelson and Verna Gilbertson. 4.) Math, Science and Foreign Language Aides — Maria Toste, Margarita Izurietta, Sandy Jones, Rita Bronson, Stephanie Smith. 5.) Gym Attendants — Norm Bradbury and Diane Wierenga. 6.) IMC Clerks — Agnes Barham and Dorthey Webster. 7.) Noon Aides — David and Marian Miranda. 8.) English Aides — Mary Zaragosa, Diane Gelfer, Debby Montgomery, Mary Valdez, Lillian Bolnick. 9.) EH Aides — David Miranda, Maryl Donyes, Ruth Palmer, Lydia Alves.

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1.) Karen Calkins, English: "World's best at caring for cats." 2.) Carroll Balster, Math: "World's best at driving dune buggies." 3.) Polly Blankenbeckler, E.H.: "World's best at serendipity." 4.) Paul Bowlen, English: "World's best driver training teacher." 5.) Vern Brock Boy's P.E.: "World's best option runner." 6.) Monta Armstrong, Student Store: "World's best photographer." 7.) Sam Bisogno, Idustrial Arts: "World's greatest critic." 8.) Doris Bogut, English: "World's greatest rememberer." 9.) Mary Kaye Boston, Typing: "World's best water skier." 10.) Jim Chapel, English: "World's best beginning guitar player." 11.) Elaine Anderson, English: "World's best at singing and dancing." 12.) Ben Buchanan, Industrial Arts.: "World's greatest weasle." 13.) Jim Baird, Math: "World's best procrastinator."

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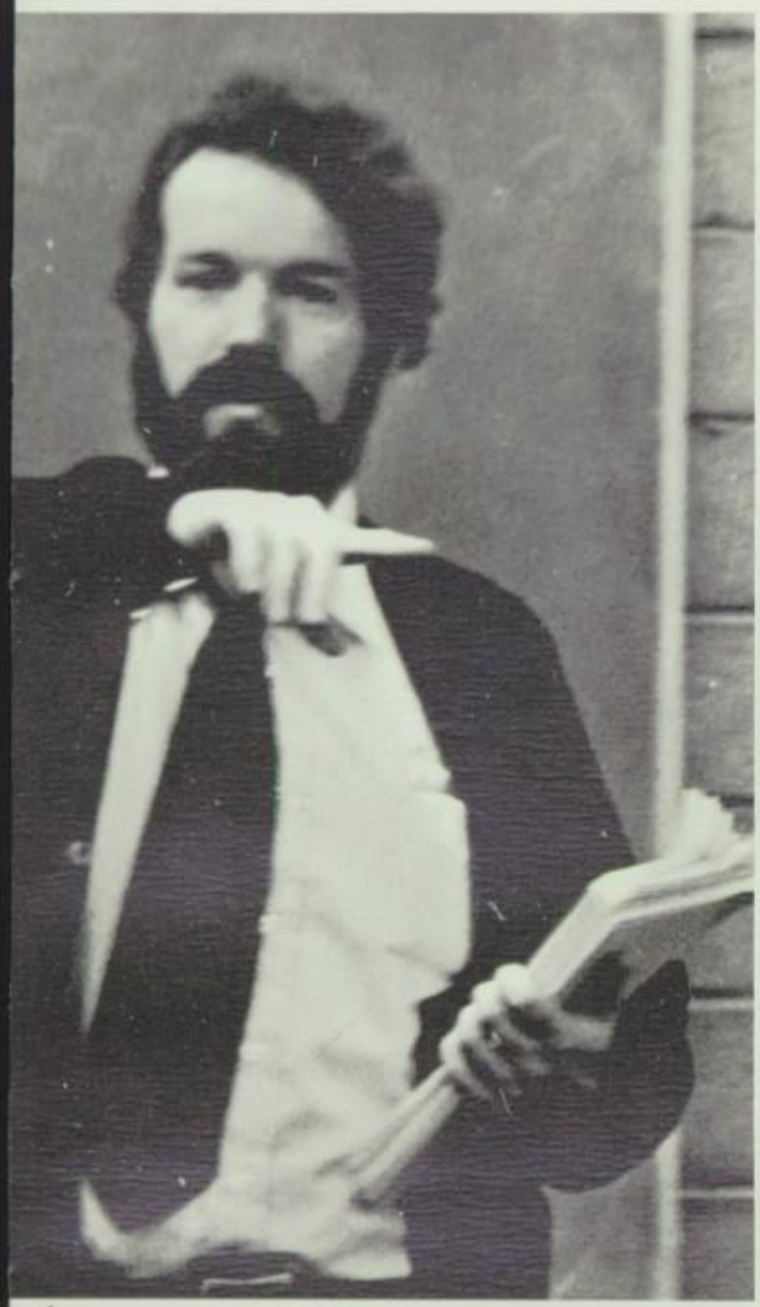

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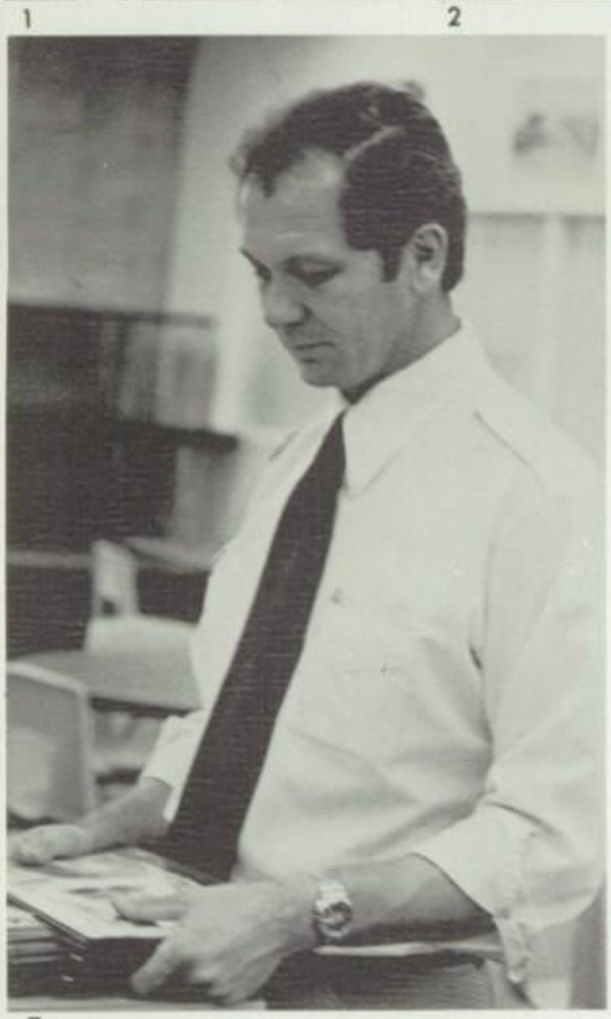

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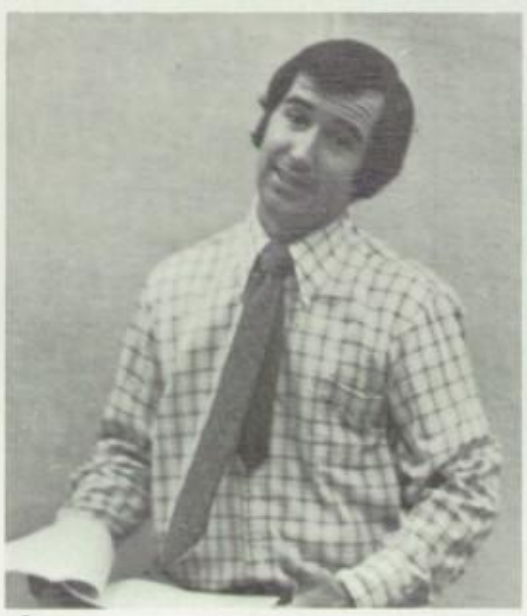

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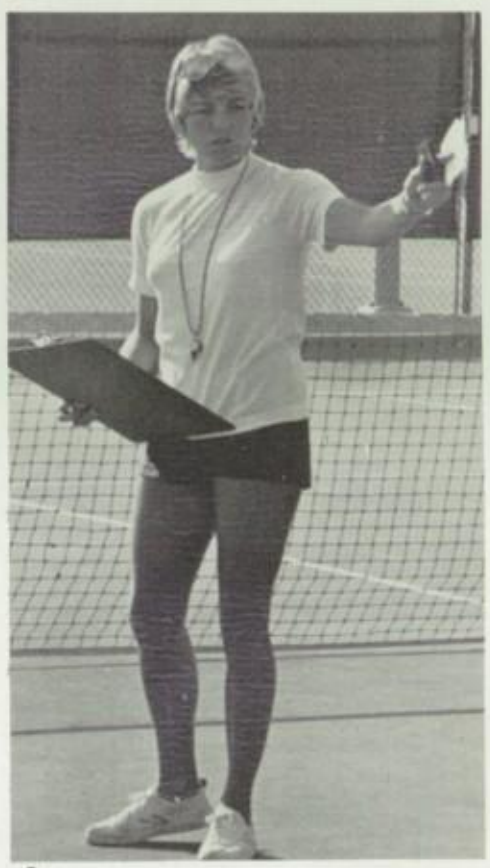

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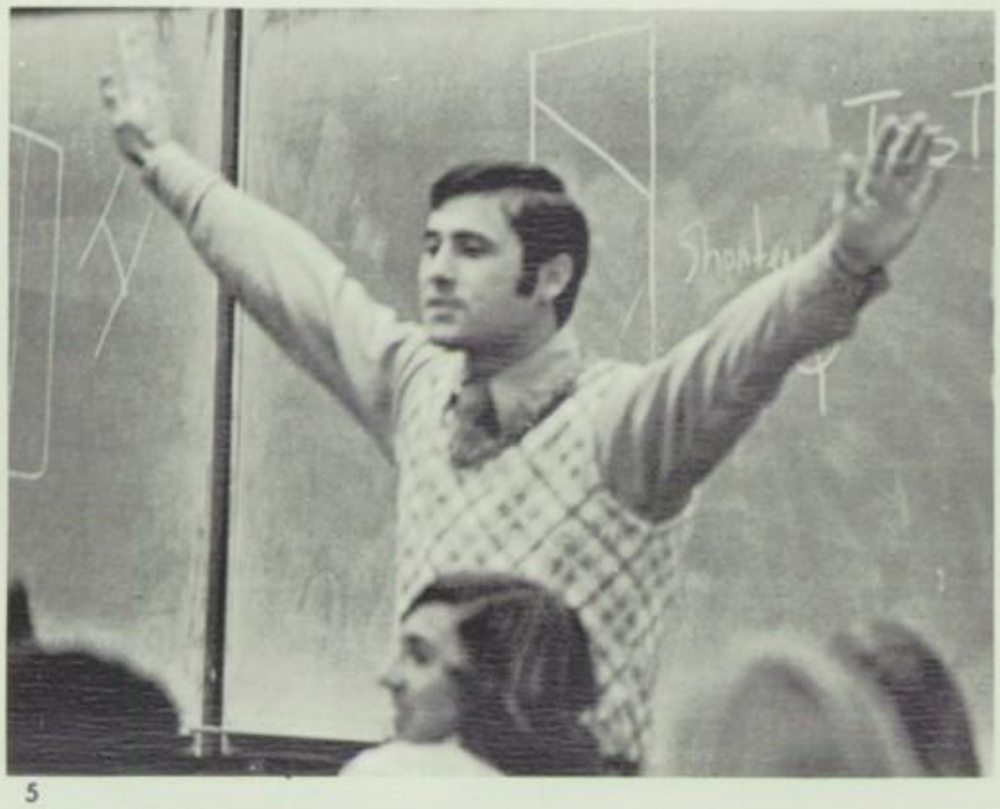
1.) Gerry Garcia, Spanish: "World's Best Handball player." 2.) Joelda DeLo, English: "World's best folk dancer." 3.) Vamberto Freitas, Portuguese: "World's best goof-off." 4.) Ian Desborough, Social Science: "World's best hook shooter." 5.) Tom Drulias, Health: "World's best story teller." 6.) George Frenn, Core: "World's best weight thrower." 7.) Bernard Dibb, Industrial Arts: "World's best traveler." 8.) Richard Emard, Social Science: "World's best at making my wife happy." 9.) Mickey Davis, Girls P.E.: "World's best watermelon seed spitter." 10.) Bill Crane, Math: "World's best tennis player, handball player, swimmer, snow skier, skin diver, hang glider, chess player, sail boat racer, water skier, and world's best liar." 11.) Marilyn Corbin, Business: "World's best kidder." 12.) Lorraine Edson, Math: "World's best teacher." 13.) Joan Elliot, English: "World's best paper user."



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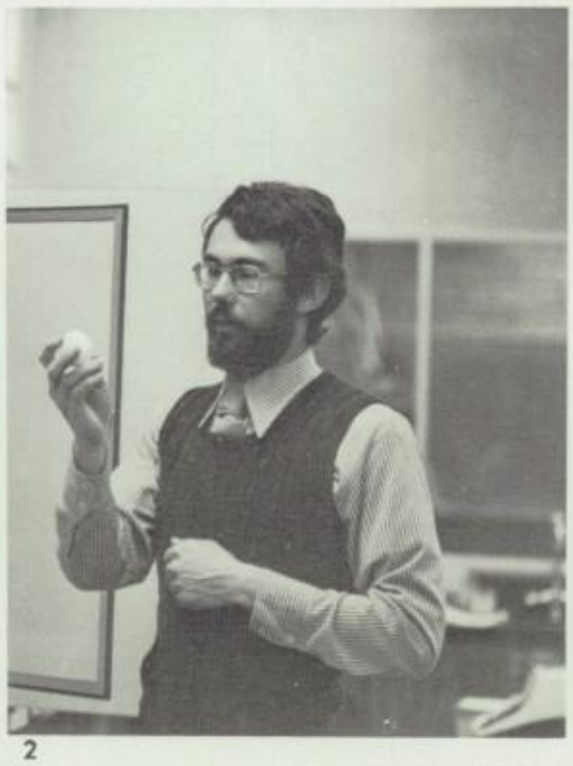

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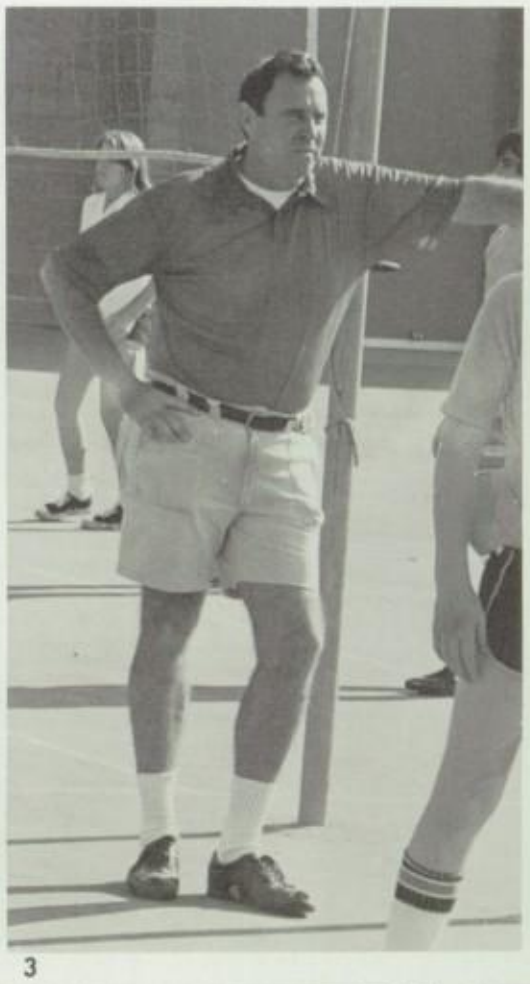

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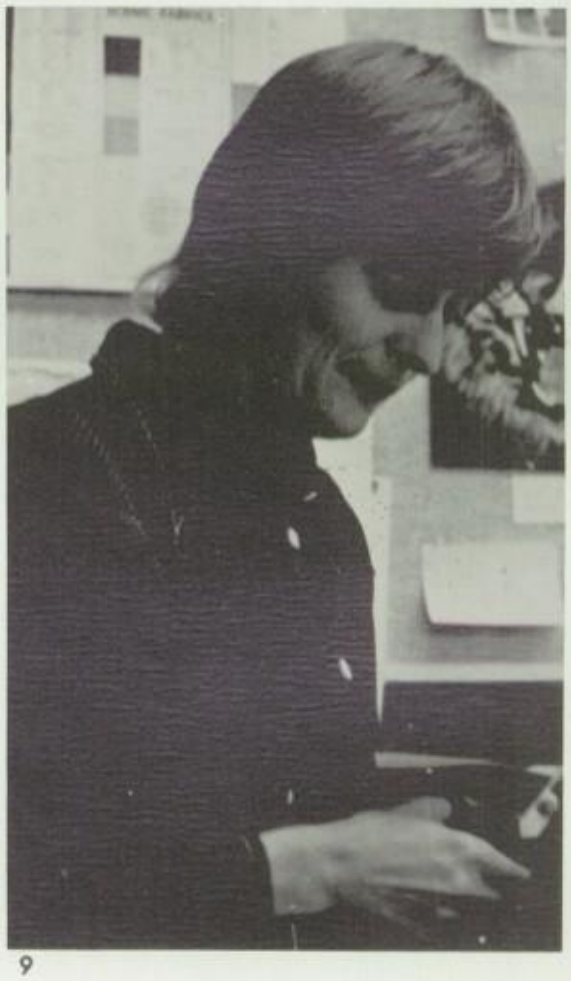

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1.) Dennis McReynolds, Social Science: "World' best fisherman." 2.) Tom Hibner, Science: "World's best sleeper." 3.) Pat McSherry, Boys P.E.: "World's best traveler." 4.) Barry Lampke, Industrial Arts: "World's best Vica Advisor." 5.) Tommy Hilton, Restaurant Services: "World's best slave driver." 6.) Tom McNally, Science: "World's best mad scientist." 7.) Don Harper, Math: "World's best procrastinator." 8.) Vince LaRosa, Business: "World's best comedian." 9.) Connie Hoffman, Drama: "World's best paper user." 10.) Marie Kornder, Girls P.E.: "World's best football fan." 11.) Emily Lewis, Home Economics: "World's best listener." 12.) Ed Manzo, Boys P.E.: "World's best friend." 13.) Richard Manzo, Boys P.E.: "World's best bear watcher."

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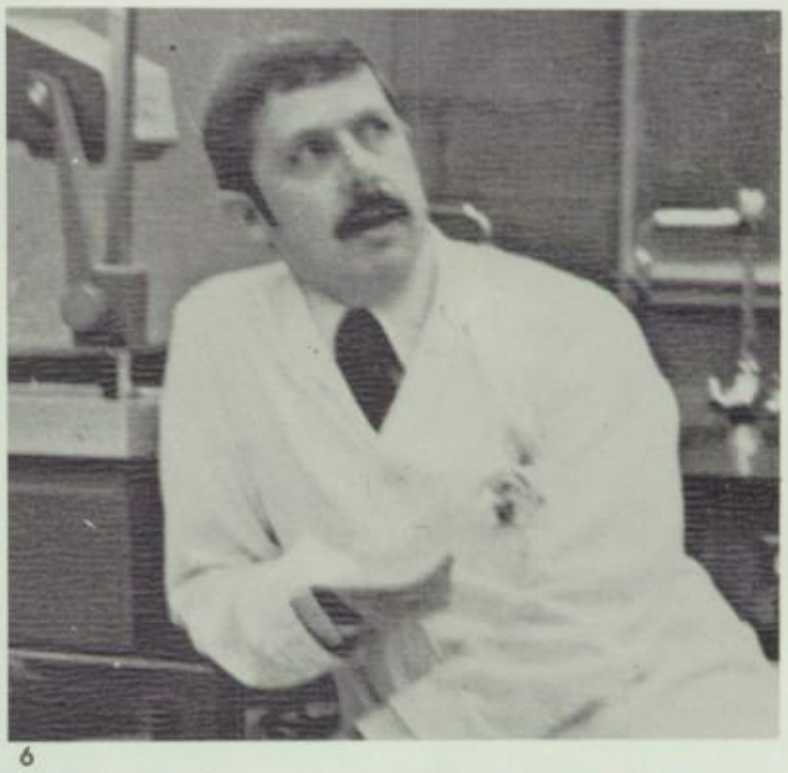

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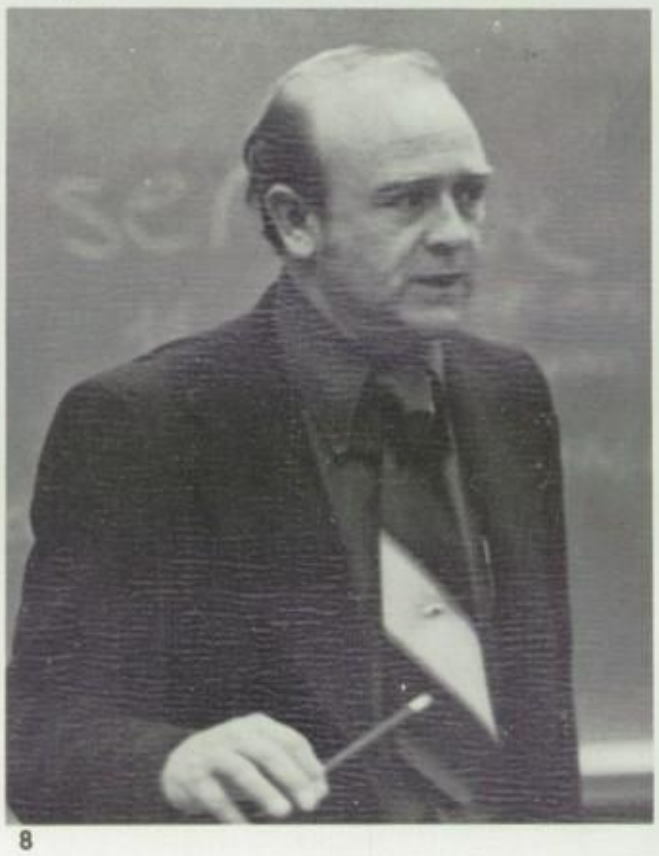

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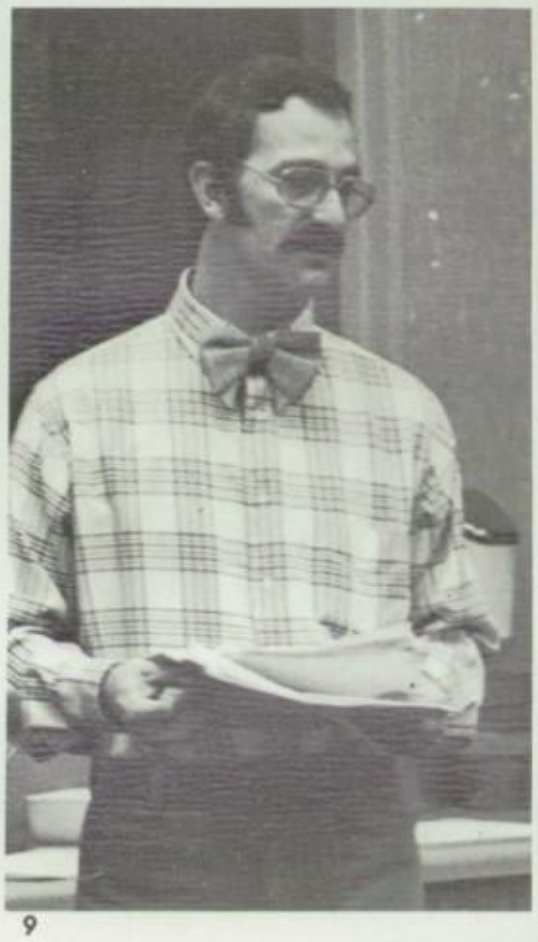

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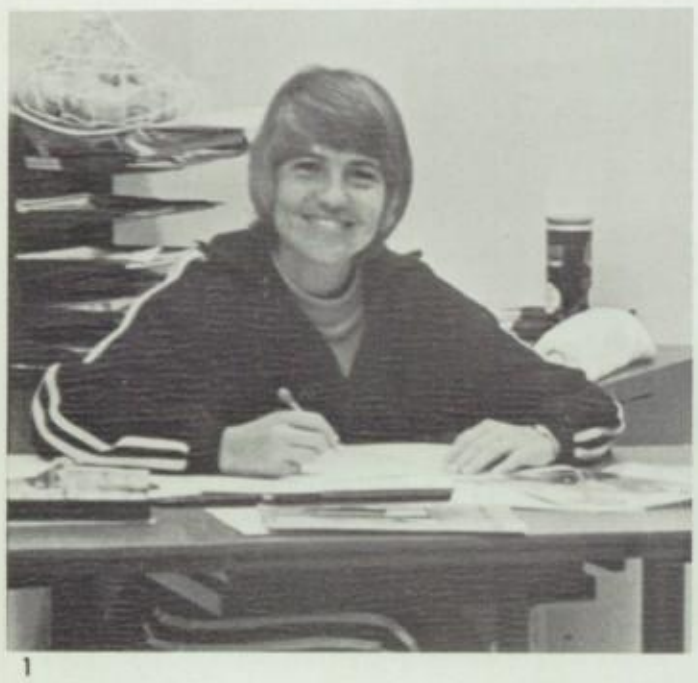
1.) Dick Neville, Mass Media Productions: "World's best movie critic." 2.) Robert Perry, Industrial Arts: "World's best lover." 3.) Gary Nouskajian, Band: "World's best monopoly player." 4.) Sam Martinez, Substitute: "World's best prognosticator." 5.) Sarah Miller, Girl's P.E.: "World's best mommy." 6.) Bill O'Connor, Choir: "World's best beard trimmer." 7.) Barbara Noble, Art: "World's best art critic." 8.) Jim Megerle, Student and the Law: "World's best cop." 9.) Dave Martin, English: "World's best plant freak." 10.) Alberta Moss, Home Economics: "World's best instigator." 11.) Jim Painton, Social Science: "World's best coffee drinker." 12.) Susie Pendleton, Home Economics: "World's best food teacher." 13.) Charles Mau, Safety: "World's best at joking with the students."



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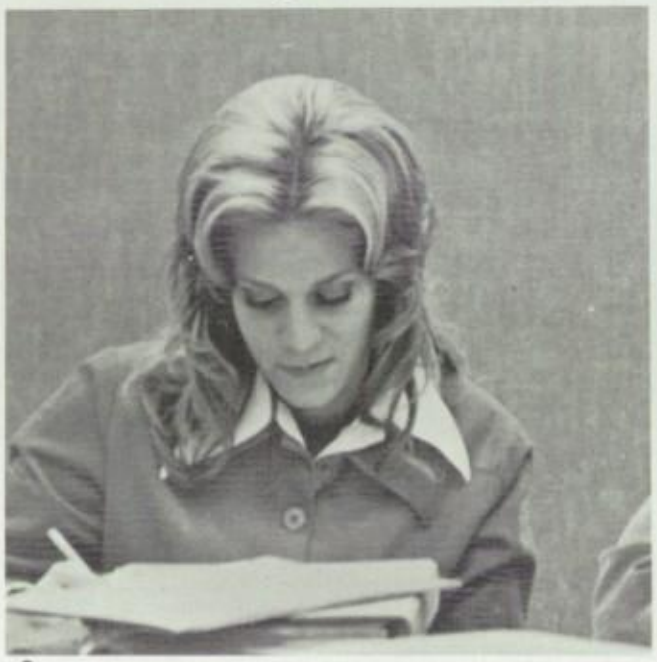

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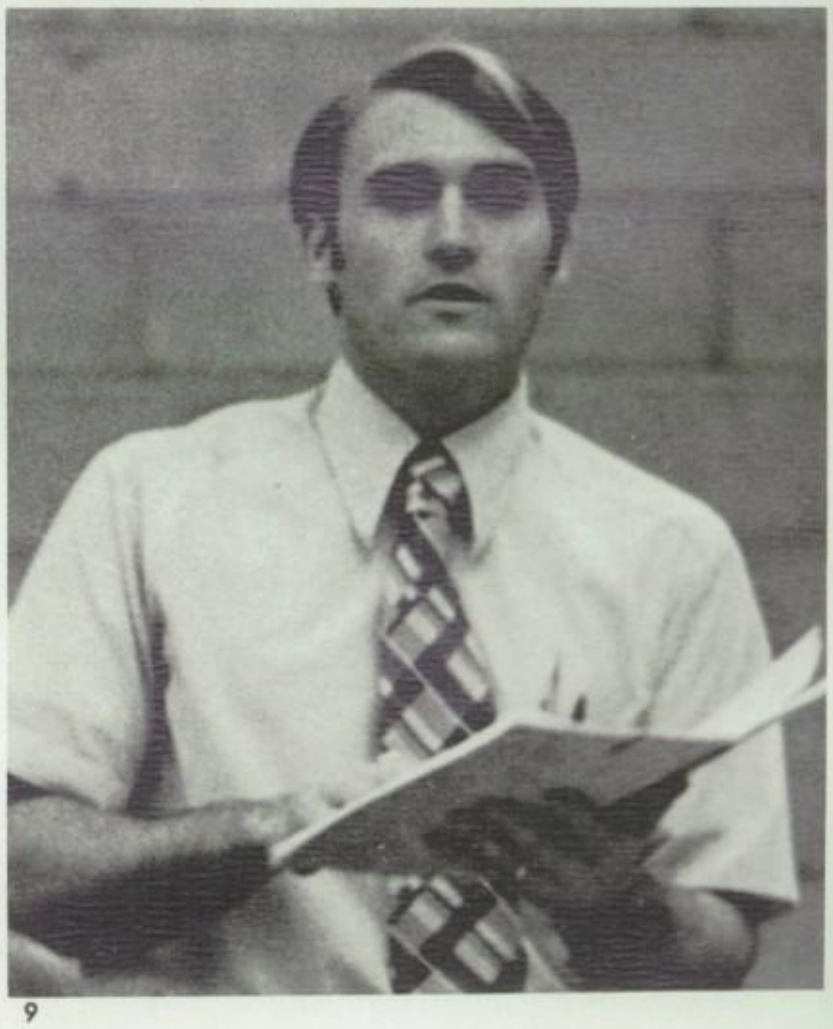

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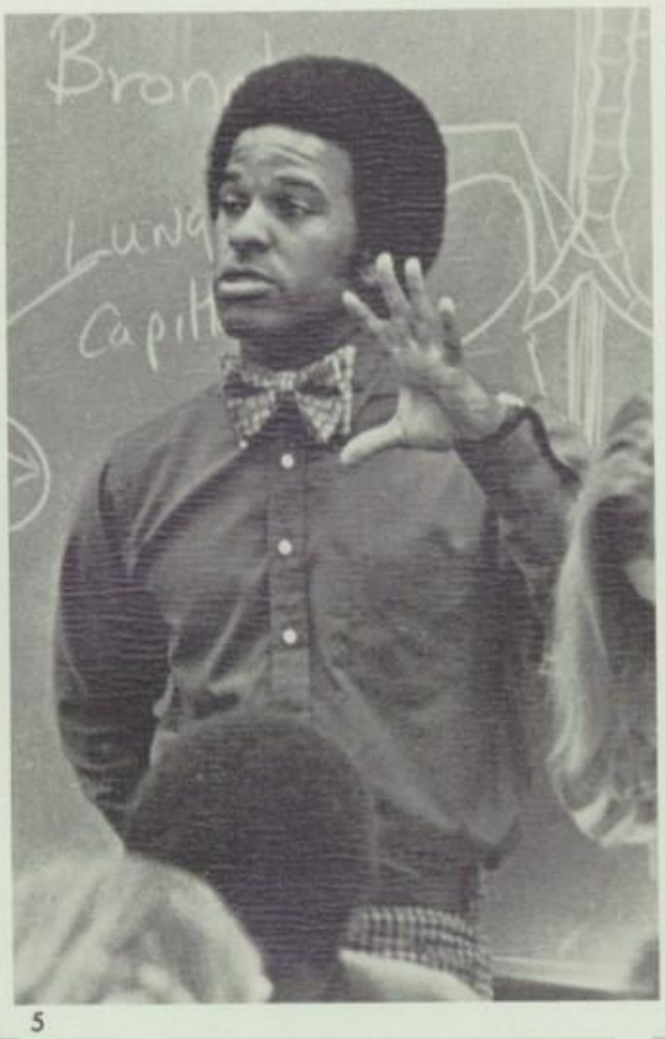
1.) Sue Sims, Girl's P.E.: "World's best relaxer." 2.) Donna Smart, Spanish: "World's best typist." 3.) Colleen Rogers, Activities Director and Art: "World's best listener." 4.) Laura Silverstein, E.H.: "World's best appreciator." 5.) Joe Quarles, Health Science: "World's best smiler." 6.) Bruce Squires, Urban Horticulture: "World's best grass grower." 7.) Chris Prats, Industrial Arts: "World's best metal artisan." 8.) Diawn Stanley, Social Science: "World's best at being true to myself and those whom I love." 9.) Gary Smuts, Social Studies: "World's best and most humble Catholic." 10.) Steve Ramirez, English: "World's best Babylonian steeple jack." 11.) Art Popp, Cadets: "World's most patient person." 12.) Marvin Simpson, Social Science: "World's most determined."



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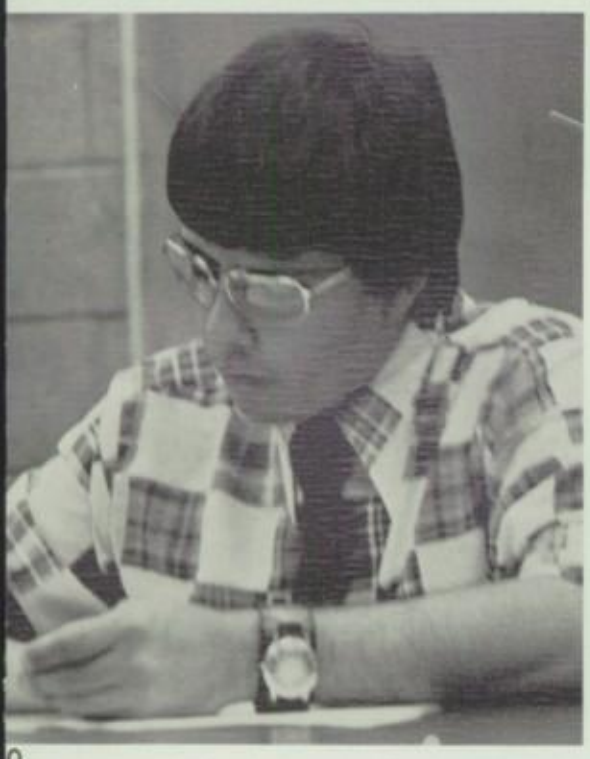

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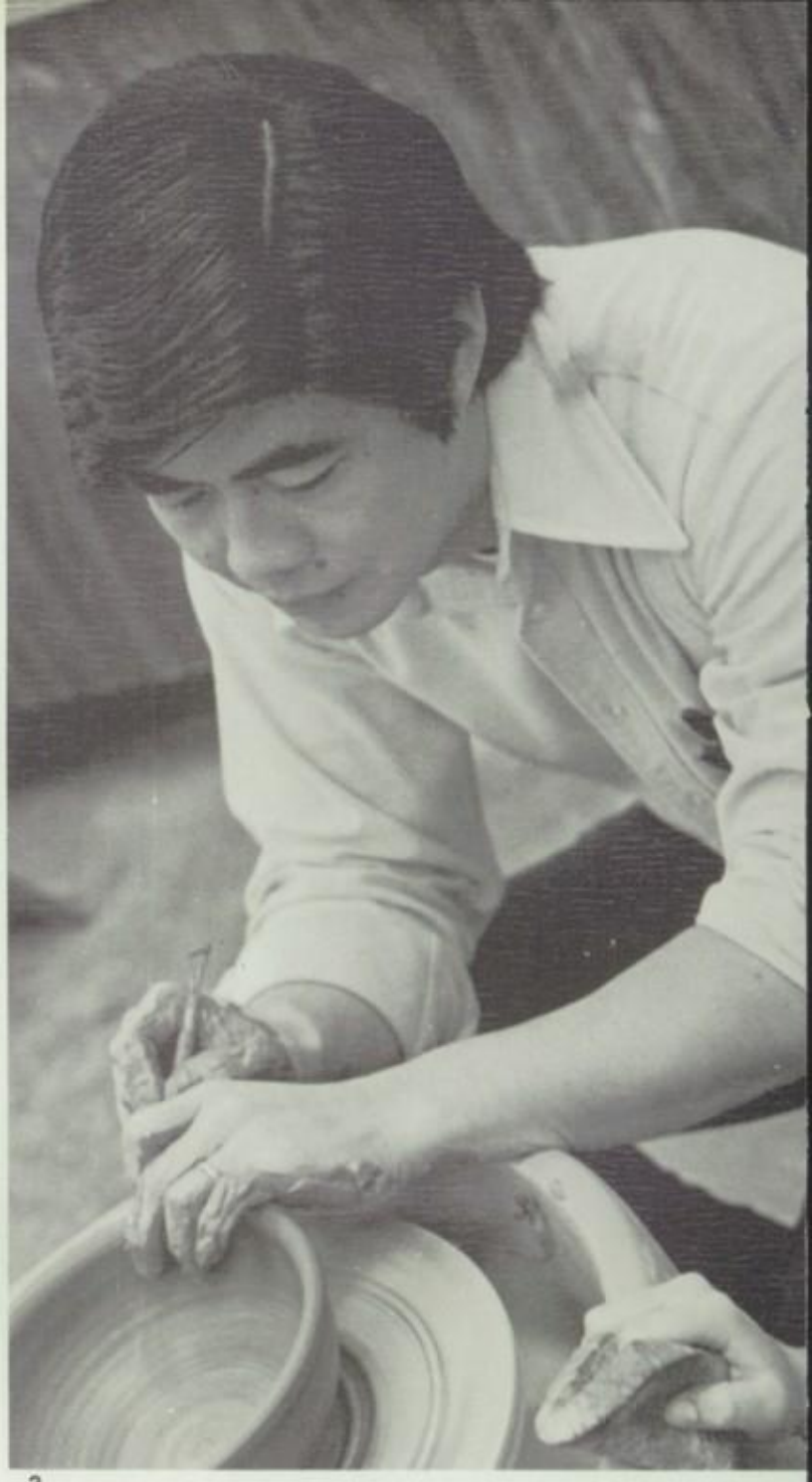

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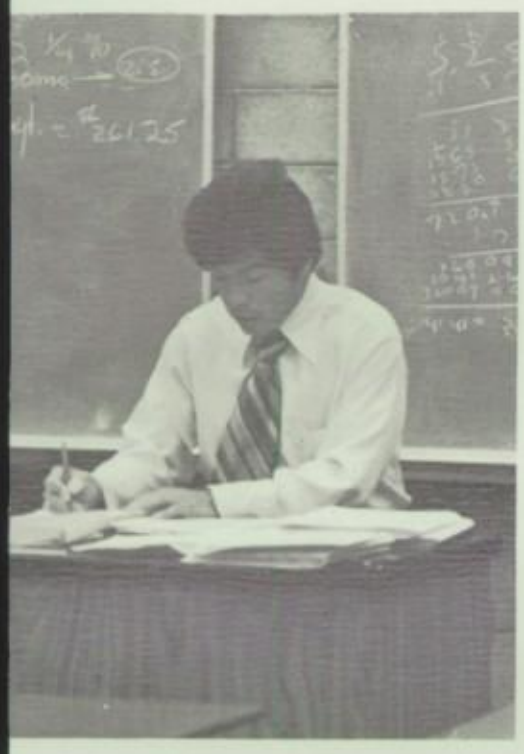
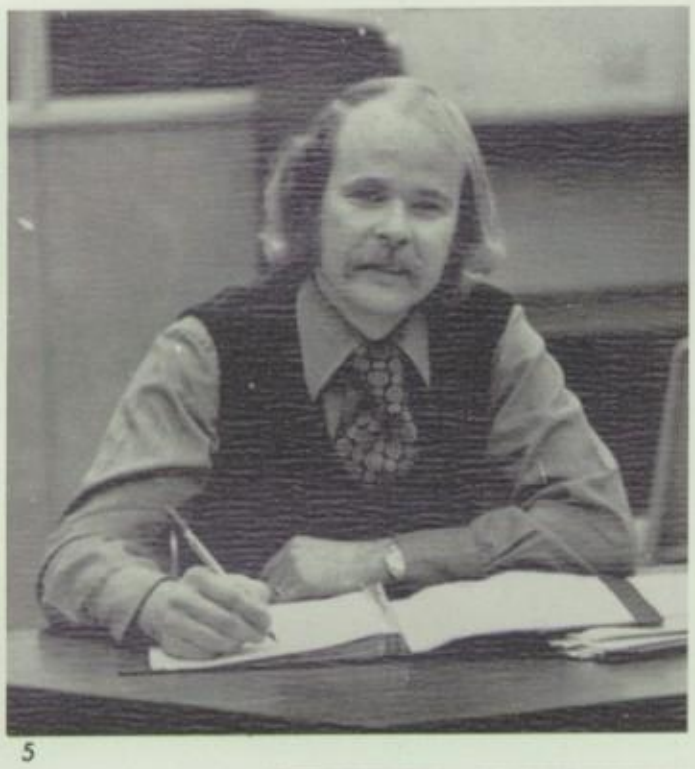
.) Thom Wallace, Social Science: "World's greatest bait fishing urist." 2.) Marian Zaranton, E.H.: "World's best traveler." 3.) eorge Togo, Ceramics: "World's best TV watcher." 4.) Tony barra, Math: "World's greatest cookie monster." 5.) Trieber, Phys- s: "World's best at misspelling words." 6.) Bill Wilson, English: World's best English teacher." 7.) Pat Stewart, Annual — Journal- m: "World's greatest yodeling, tap-dancing, body surfer." 8.) ary Welch, Business: "World's meanest person." 9.) Joy Yamado, nglish, Japanese: "World's best . . ." 10.) Vern Stewart, English: World's best electrician." 12.) JoAnn Yabrof, Drill Team — Ger- an: "World's best gardener." 13.) Bob Wright, English: "World's est at the underground art of spelunking."





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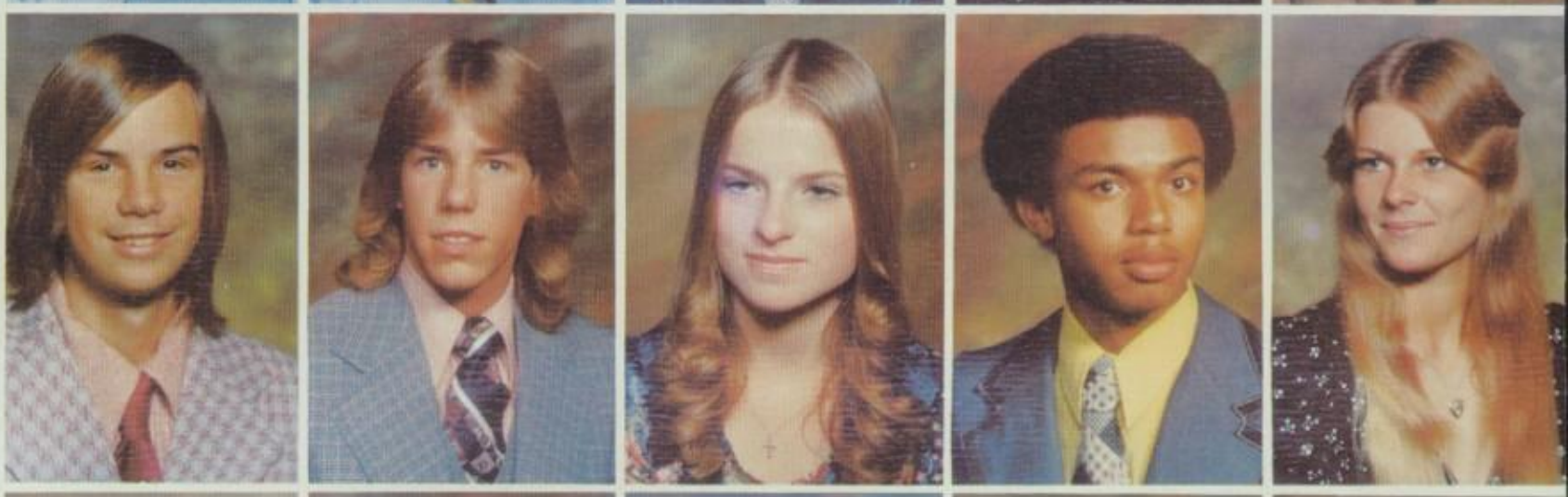
THE CAST

1.) The 1975 Senior Class Officers: Cynthia Kotake Treasurer; Stacy Furuya, Secretary; Eleanor Reza, Vice President; Fred Thunhorst, President.

Annabel Abelar
Rocco Aceto
Donald Adkins
Mary Aguilar
Mark Alcantar

James Allen
Chris Anderson
Katherine Anderson
Monte Andrews
Darlene Andro



Terri Aquin
Rose Araman
William Arcuri
Raymond Arias
John Avila

Patricia Avila
Patrick Baadilla
Linda Bailey
Jonnie Baker
Vicki Bancroft

Fernando Barrera
Niveria Barros
Debra Bartlow
Gary Bean
Michael Bean

Diana Behrend
Mary Bell
Sherry Bell
Leslie Benjamin
Therese Benoit

Melody Berg
Bernard Berlyn
Laurie Berlyn
Jan Berman
Billy Bermudez

Georgina Bernett
David Bettencourt
Alderine Blom

Ricky Bodewitz
Cynthia Bonsor
Danny Boone

MOST FRIENDLY
Rosemarie Quitasol

Cynthia Borchers
Olga Botello
Patricia Bravo

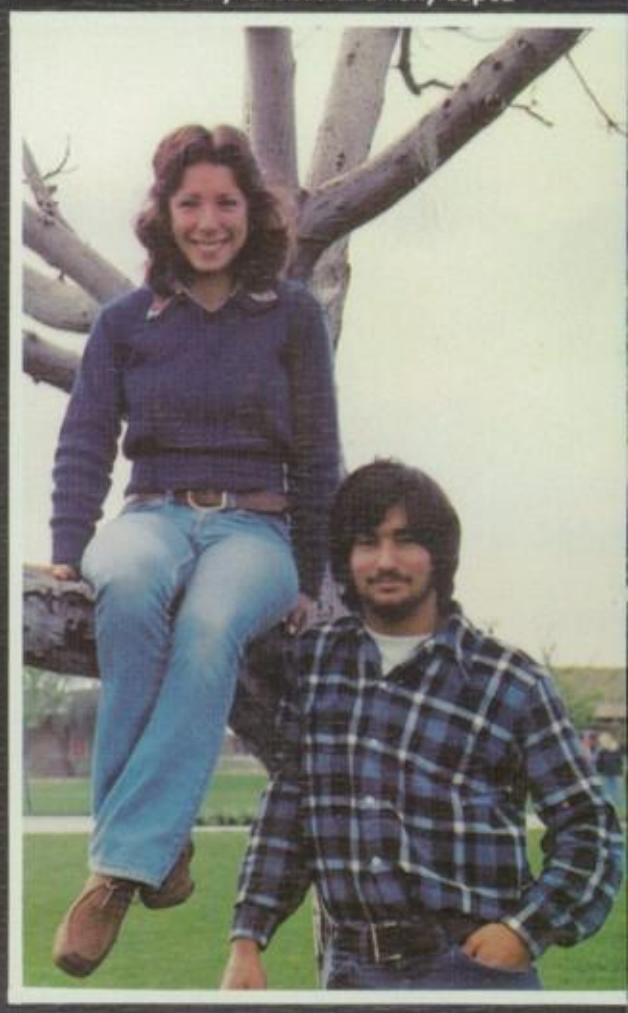
Kenneth Bremerthon
Katherine Brents
Joan Briggs

Valerie Bright
Hope Brizuela
Janet Brock
Patricia Brosamer
Edward Brown

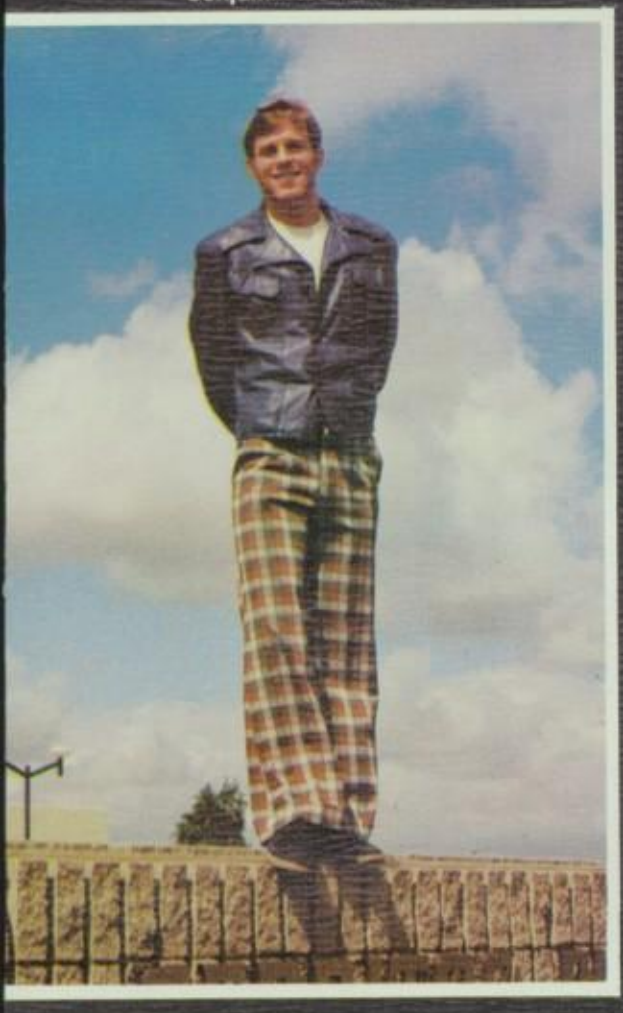
Mary Brown
Geneva Bruinsma
Debbie Bruss
Jill Buckhorn
Diana Burdick

Gail Burke
Eugene Cahoon
Katherine Callaway
Ralph Campbell
Jenene Canfield

MOST POPULAR
Sally Orozco and Tony Lopez



MOST ATHLETIC
Benjamin Howland



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Dorothy Carey
Michael Carlson

Rodger Carney
James Cash
Gerald Castillo

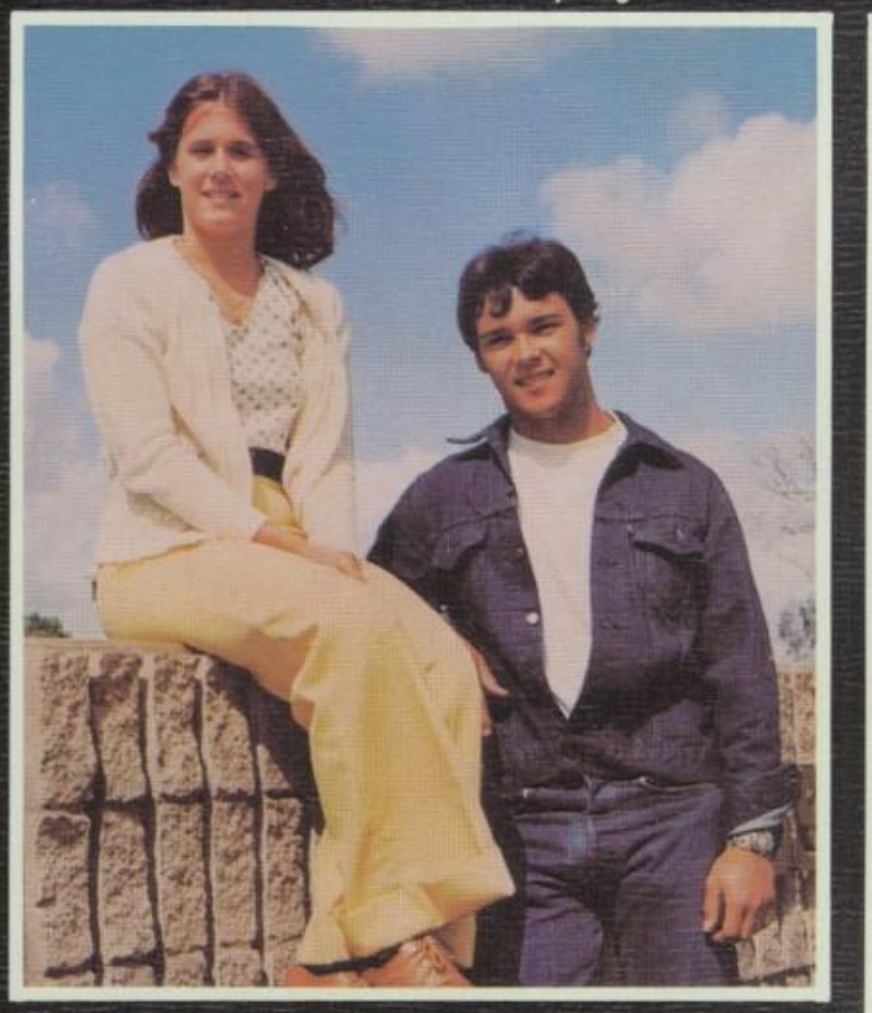
Peggy Cathey
Anna Cea
Cheryl Chandler
Lorie Chavez
Diana Checkman

Francis Chesmore
Richard Choo
Blair Clanton
Darla Clardy
Kathy Claude

Carol Clements
Robin Clifford
Debra Clugston
Pamela Cobb
Kathy Cochran

BEST LOOKING

Diana Checkman and Timothy Wright



Barbara Confair
John Costa

Edward Daigneault
Francis Danna

Gary Davis
Diane Dawson
Vivian Dean
Elaine Dickerhoof
Stephen Dodd

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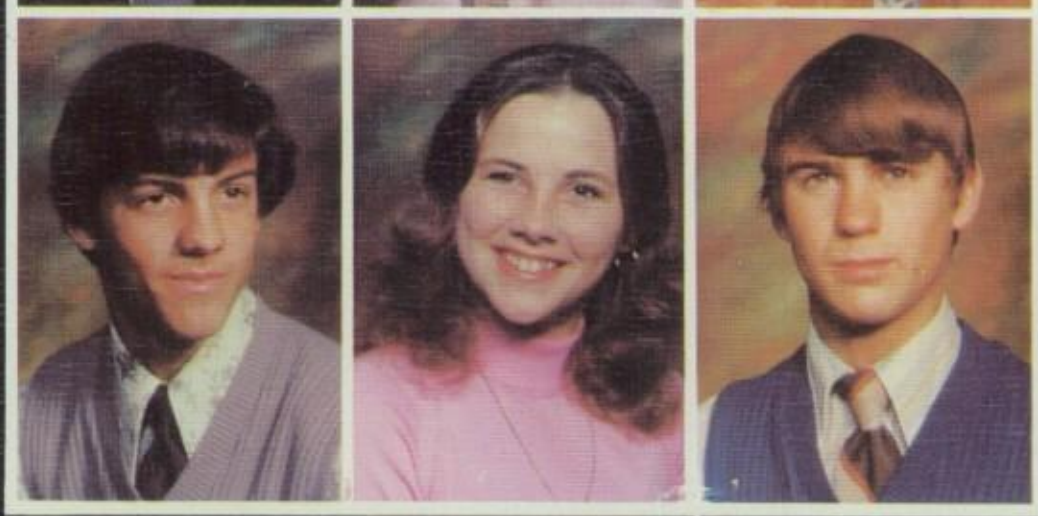
Rodney Duncan
George Dyson

Charles Edwards
Deborah Edwards
Tommy Edwards
Dianna Elliston
Michael England



Denise Ernster

John Esteves

Diane Evans

Roxanne Exter

Rick Farmer

Optaciano Fernandez

Teresa Fernandez

Pely Ferrer

Carl Fields

Michael Fierstein

Irene Figueroa

Phillip Fillingame

Rebecca Fisher

Francisco Flores

Rene Fuentes

Stacy Furuya

Cesca Garcia

Theresa Garcia

Debra Gaughan

MOST ATHLETIC
Dorothy Carey

Raymond Gerhardt
Rosemarie Gomez
Jose Goncalves

Thomas Gonzales
Debra Gordon
Steven Gordon

Kenneth Goto
Guy Granados
Jacquetta Gray

Gabriel Guebely
Luis Gutierrez
Toby Gutierrez
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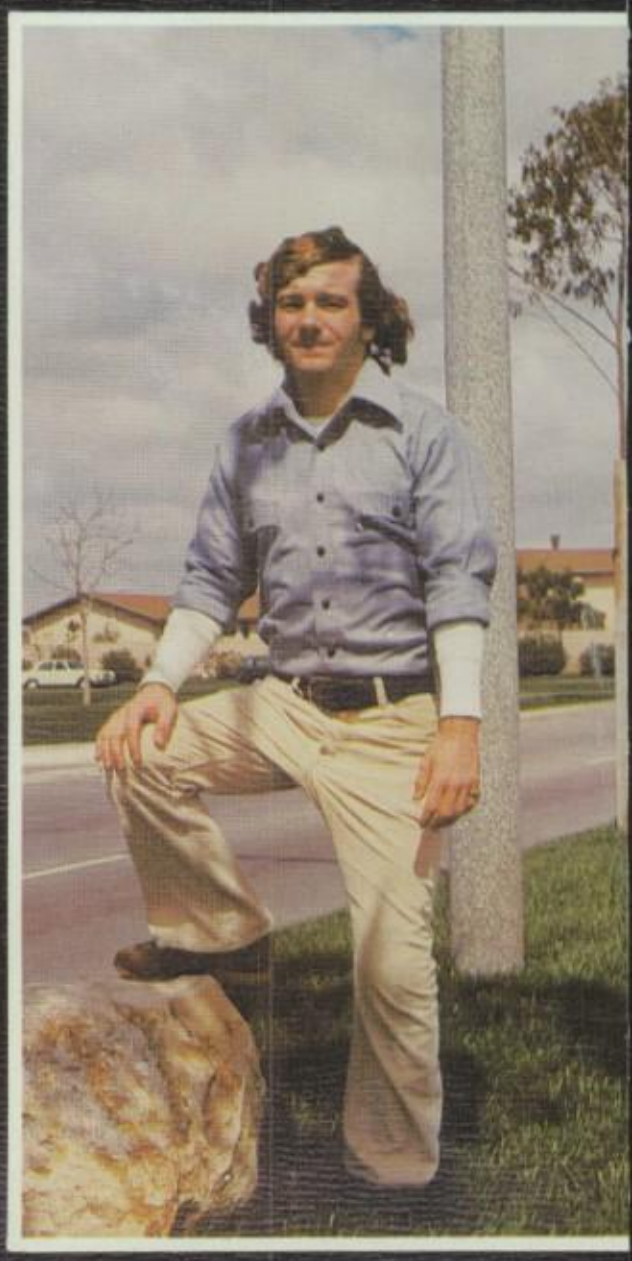
Kathryn Hall

MOST FRIENDLY
Tim Tait



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Donald Hamilton

Mark Hamilton

Jay Hammer

Arlene Hander

Linda Harbick

Tim Harju

Donald Harms

Roberta Harne

Arnold Harris

Ronald Harris

Taya Harris

Renaldo Harston

Pauline Hatanaka

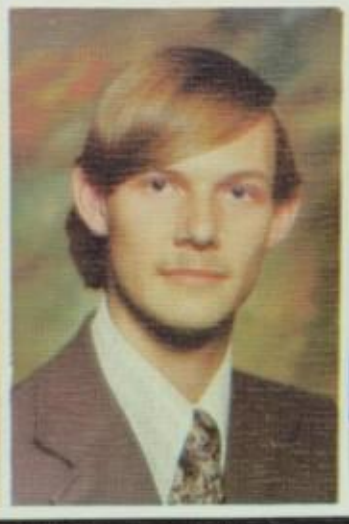
Rick Haynes

Tracy Hellickson

BIGGEST FLIRTS
Joan Briggs and Donald Adkins

Debbie Henson

Irma Hernandez

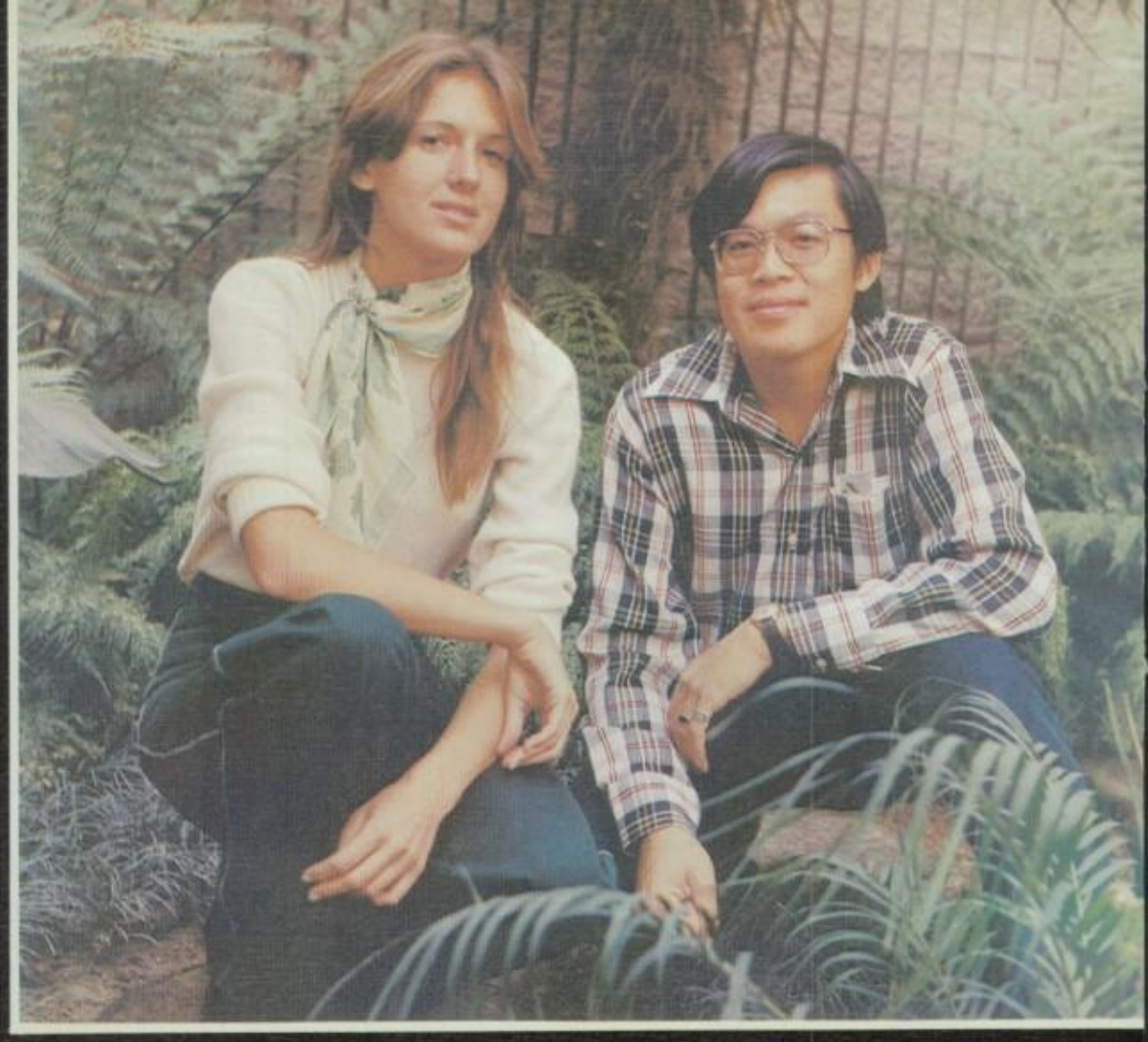


Henry Herrema

Colleen Higa

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

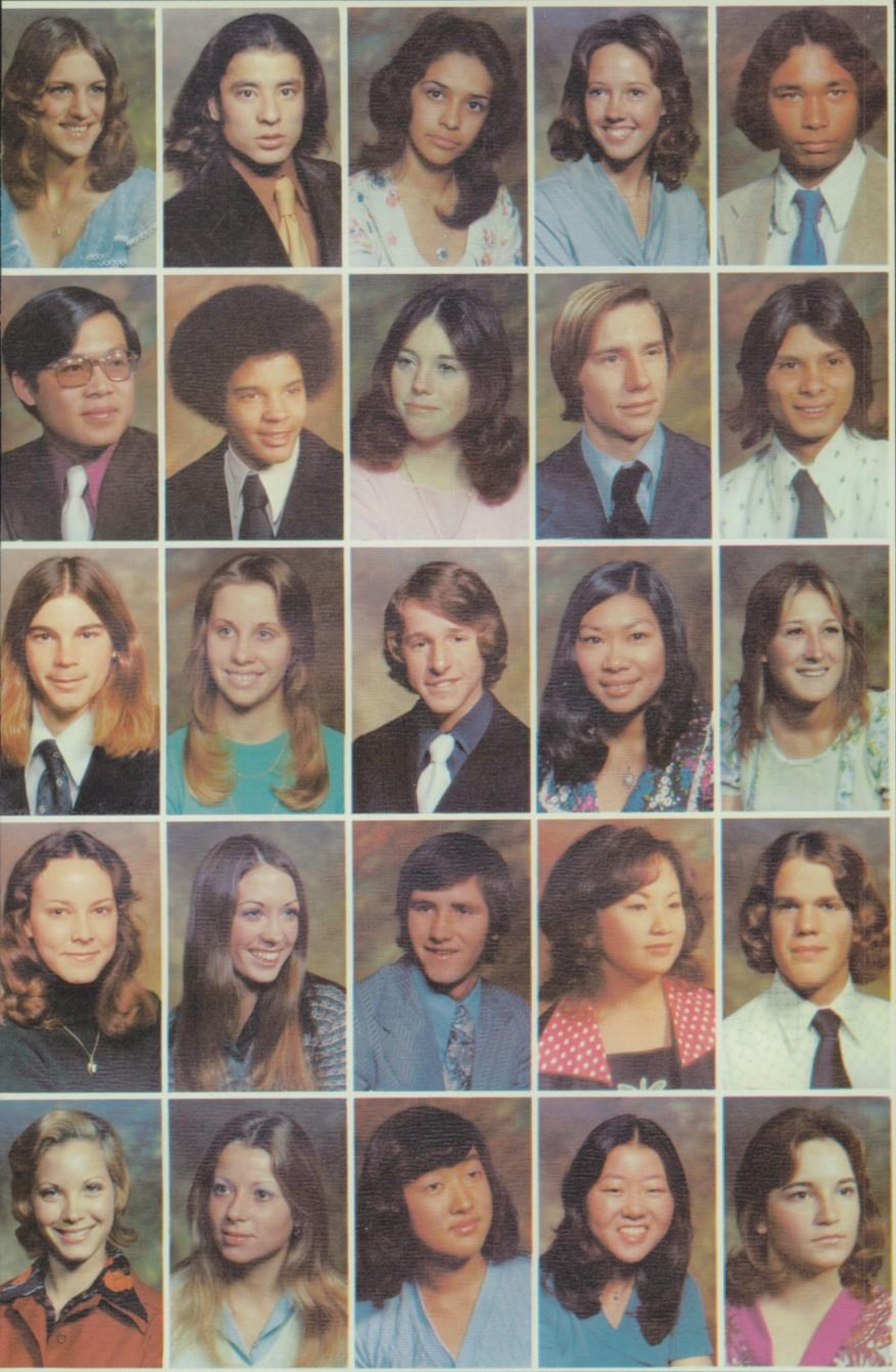
Marina Schymanietz and Jerry Jew



Johnny Higday
Ronald Hoar
Arthur Hodge
Lester Holmes
Jelita Holmesly

Kathy Hom
Jane Hopper
Gregory Horan
Benjamin Howland
Charles Hugo

Pamela Humborg
Edward Hunter
Christopher Ilizaliturri
Bertha Iragorri
Cynthia Jacobson



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Sam Jaurequi
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Jill Jensen
John Jensen

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Jefferey Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Michael Johnston
Albert Jones

Jeff Jones
Julie Jorgenson
Daniel Kaplan
Virginia Kayoda
Susan Keiper

Carolyn Kelly
Paula Kessinger
Robert Ketcher
Christine Kim
Scott Kinnier

Rhonda Klick
Janet Kline
Judy Koshimizu
Cynthia Kotake
Stephanie Kuebler

Connie La Barbera
Steven Lambert
Dennis Landi
Valerie Landin
Susan Larson

Virginia Lawson
Hsi-Wen Lee
Lauren Lee
Tammy Lemieux
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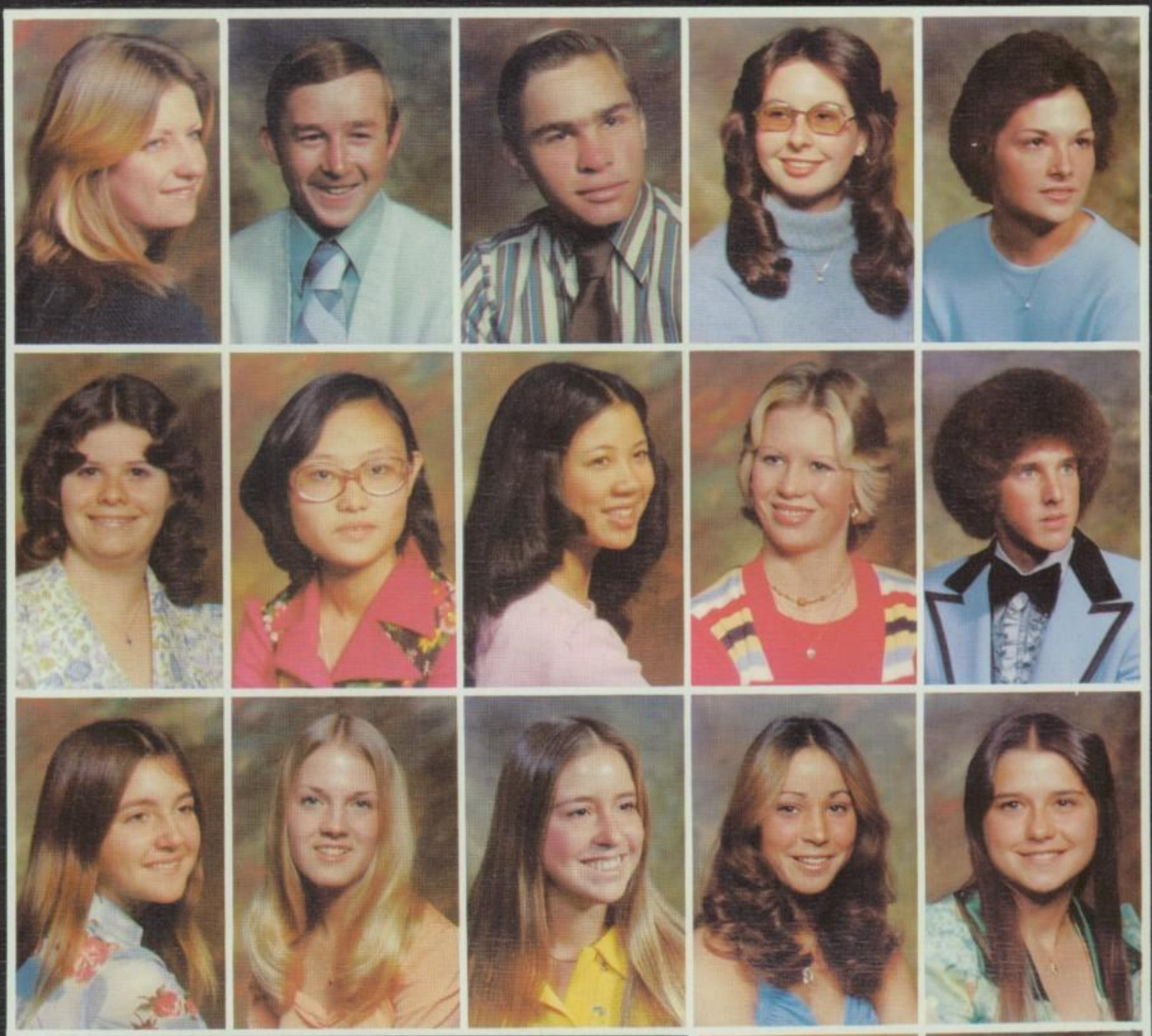
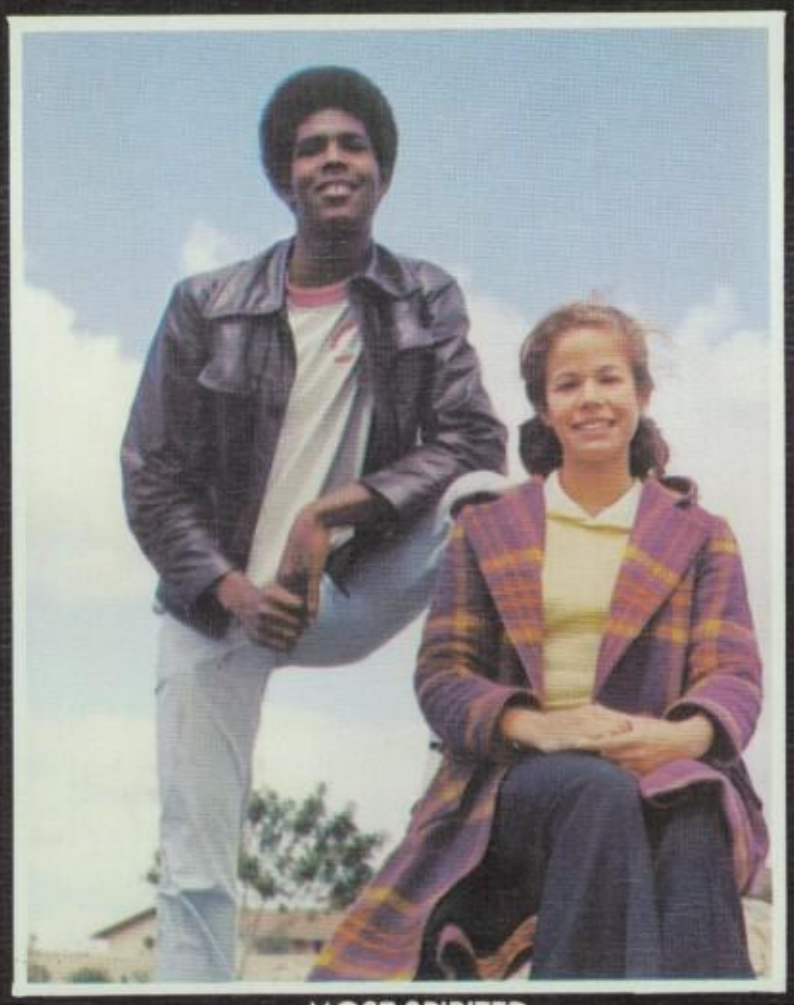
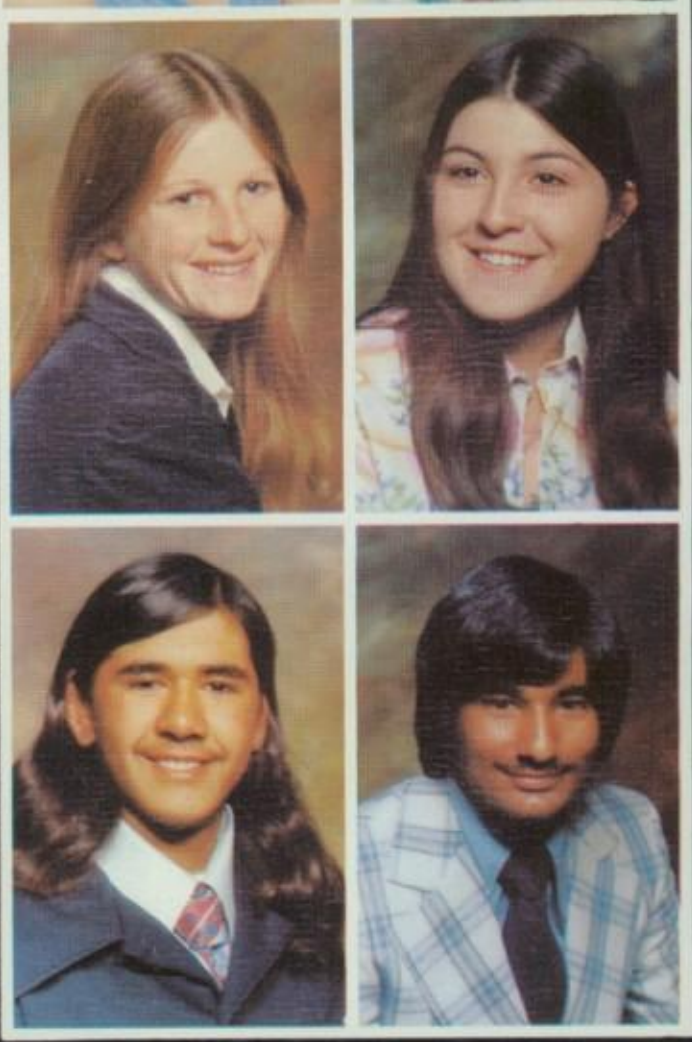




MOST SPIRITED
Darrell Hall and Teresa Fernandez



Annie Louie

Vickie Lowe

June Lucero

Mavilda Macedo

Eva Machado

Victor Machado

Tony Machado

Daniel Maher

Gary Malcolm

Rosie Mannino

Lori Marius

Kenneth Marks

Veronica Marquez

Donna Martinez

Maria Martins

1.) Jane Jeddery enjoyed a bright, sunny day.

Ernest Matsumoto

Gary Maxey

Rebecca McCollum

David McDevitt

Robert McFall
Kathleen McKernan
Kenny McMillian
Buddy McPhail
Michael McPherson

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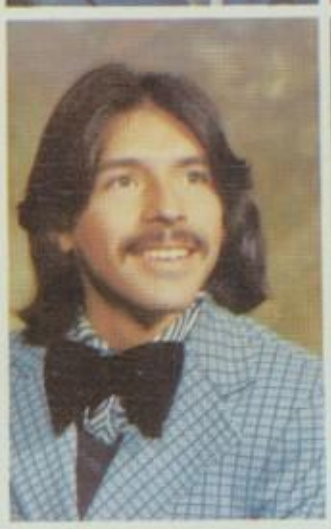

Estell Mitchell
Deborah Mize
Debbie Mojica
Monica Montiel
Doug Moran

Cindy Morlock
Cheryl Morris
Ralph Morris

Teresa Morris
Toula Mouradian
Salvador Najarro

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1.) Rhonda Klick took a break from the grind and relaxed with a good book.

MOST HUMOROUS

Stephen Dodd and Debra Van Beek

Vonita Nastri
Greg Navarete
Carmaleeta Newchurch

Suzanne Newlan
Paul Nogaki
Paul Nunes

Sharon Nunnery
Gary Nyenhuis
Thomas O'Brien
Cathy O'Connor
Michael Okamura

Norman Okazaki
Eliberto Olivares
Kelly Oliver
Richard Orosco
Sally Orozco

Celeste Otanez
Richard Otis
Agueda Pacheco
Roman Pacheco
Patrice Pajaud

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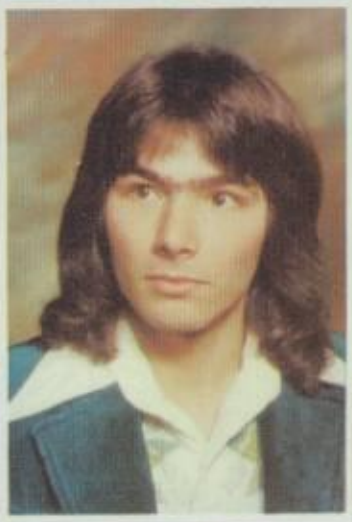
Richard Pelsue
Gilbert Penland
Mel Perez
Angela Perryman



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Sherri Peterson
Susan Pick
Lisa Pike
Joe Ponce

Santiago Preciado
Rae Lynn Price
Nick Prieto

Frank Prisco
Carol Prose
Janet Pryor

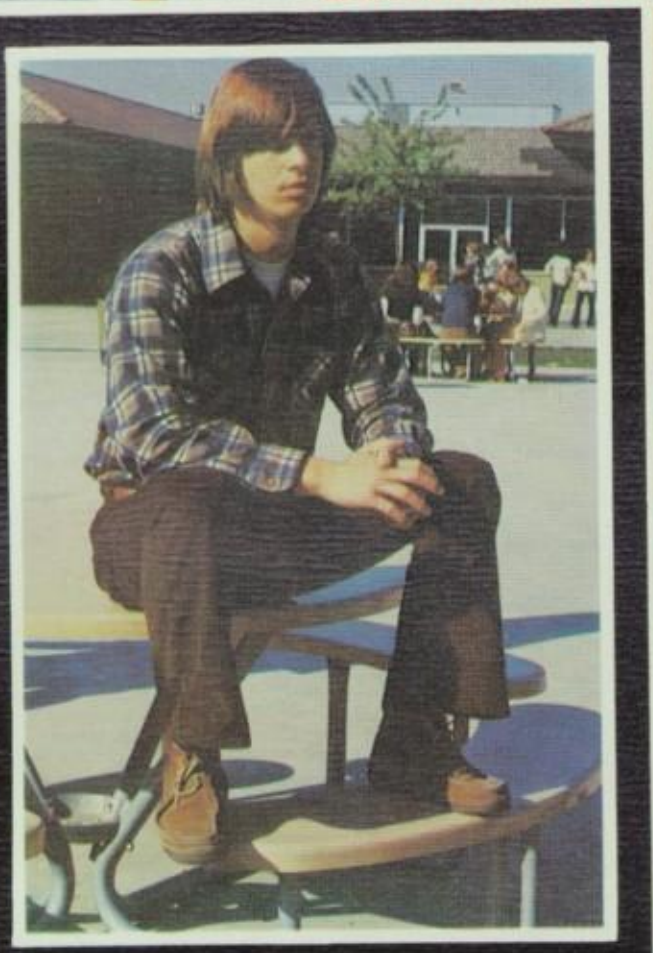
Connie Quiroz
Rosemarie Quitasol
Cathy Ramsey
Gary Rausa
Cynthia Repasky

Eleanor Reza
Floris Rhea
Karen Rice
Sheila Rideaux
James Riggan

Jerry Riley
Enrique Roa
Louisa Roblero
Kathleen Rodko
Dennis Rodriguez

Bruce Rogers
Susan Rovida
Linda Rucker

David Rudder
Jefferey Rule
Duane Saikami



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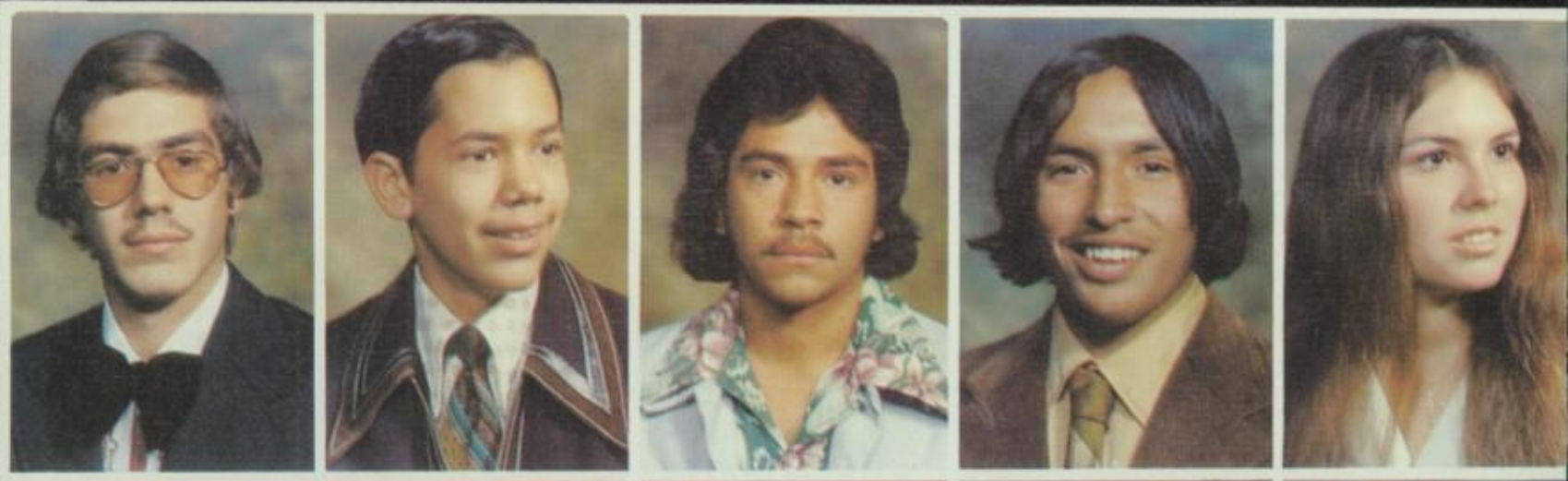
1.) Rain soaked students walked the hallways due to the lack of eaves and awnings. 2.) The table served as an impromptu sitting place for Mark Worthington during snack.

Robert Salcido
Edward Saleh
Miguel Sanchez
Pat Sanchez
Hazel Sanders



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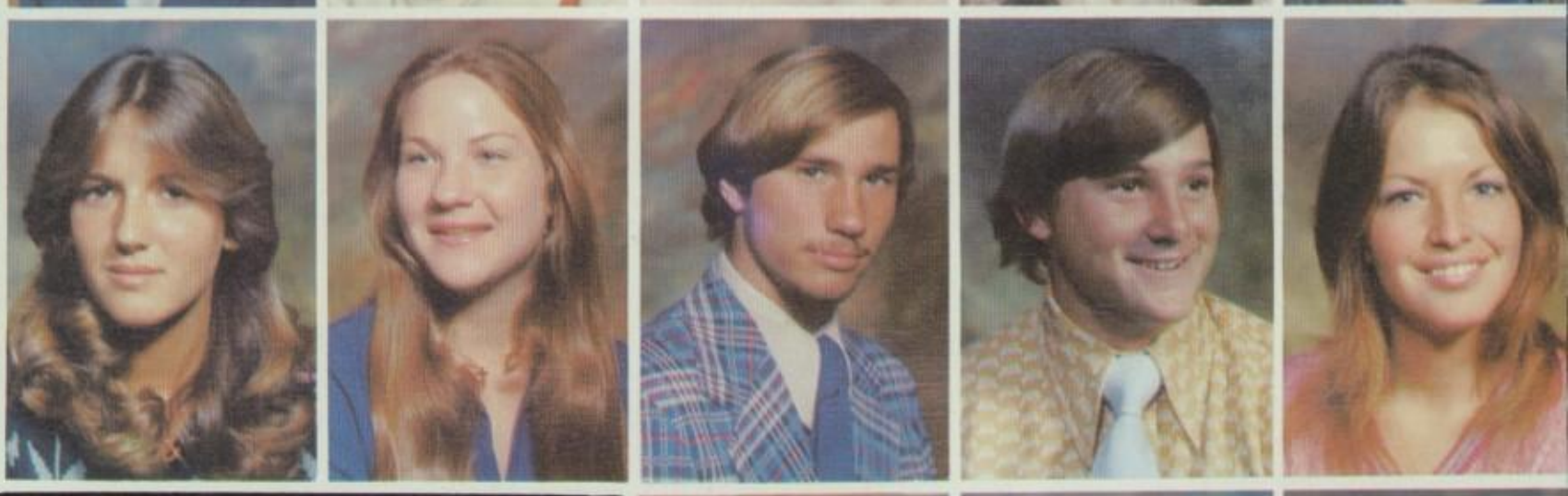
Nancy Sawrey
Monica Schafer
Mary Ann Schindler

Marina Schymanietz
Ann Sederquist
Curtis Seymore
William Shedd
Jonnie Shiley



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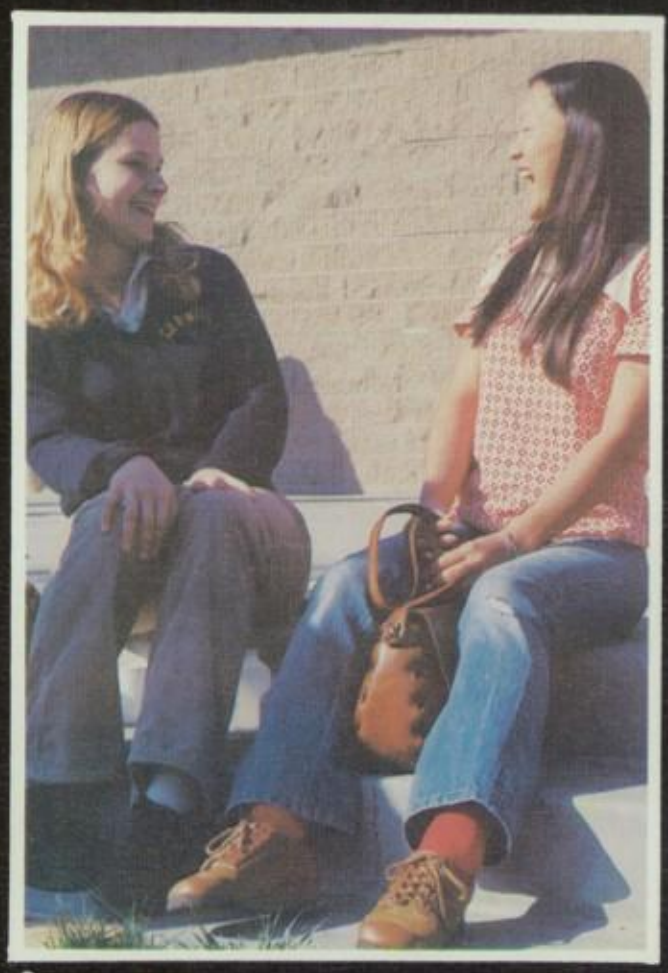
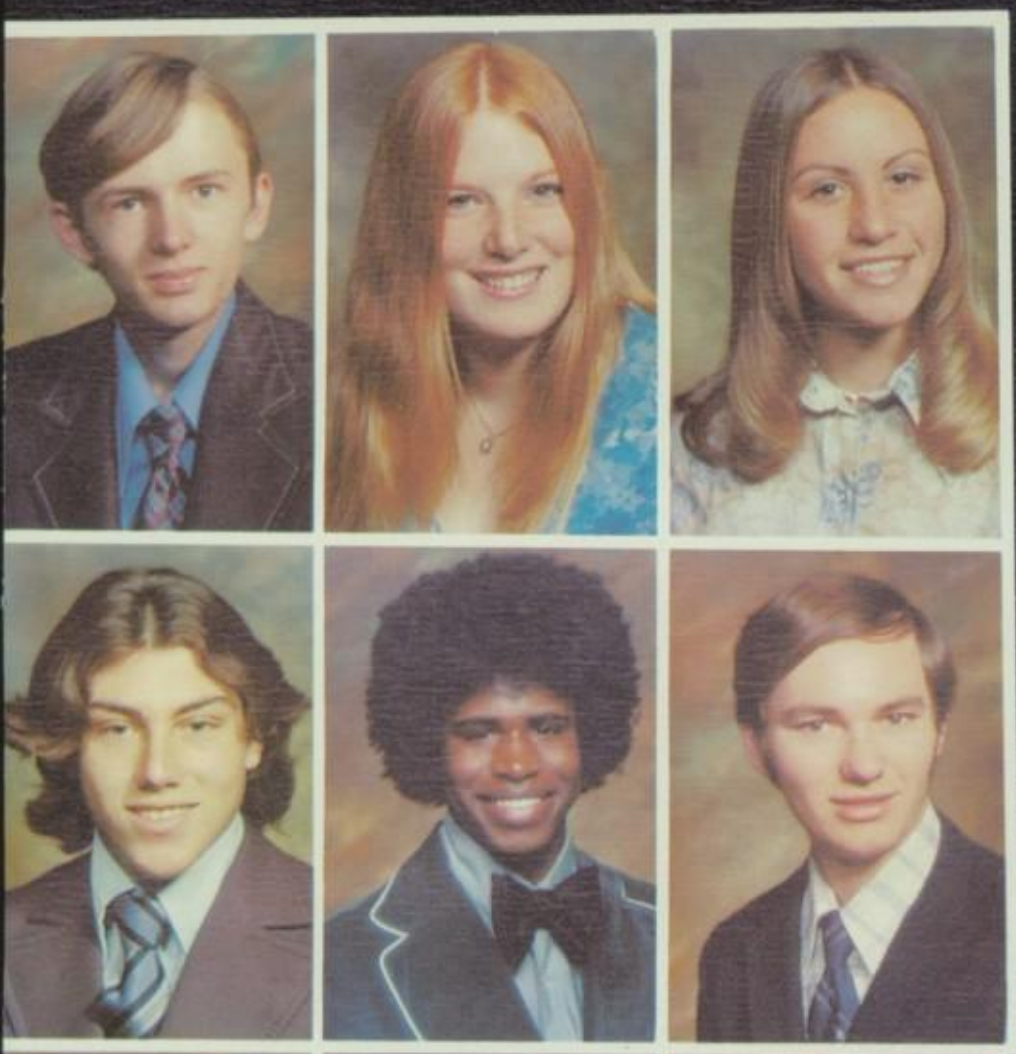
Michelle Sibrie
Peggy Siebrandt



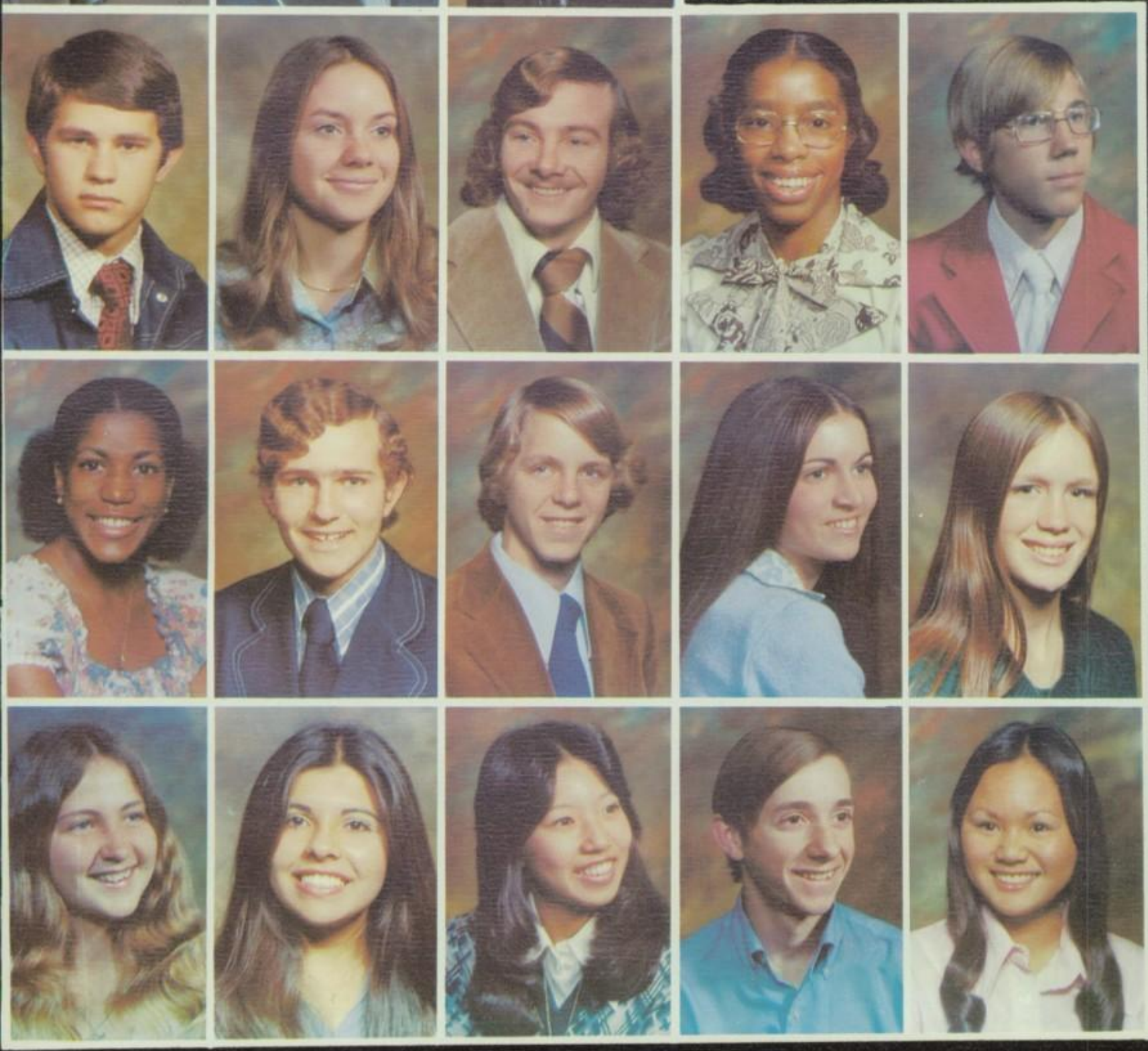
Carlos Silva
Donald Silva
Kathleen Simms



Johnathon Siperly
Cinthia Slane
Michelle Sliwa

1.) Munching on a bag of BBQ potato chips, Angela Perryman wandered aimlessly around the campus. 2.) Miyuki Tyler and Terrie Hagerty shared a good joke.

Bruce Smith
Kevin Smith
Fred Stecher



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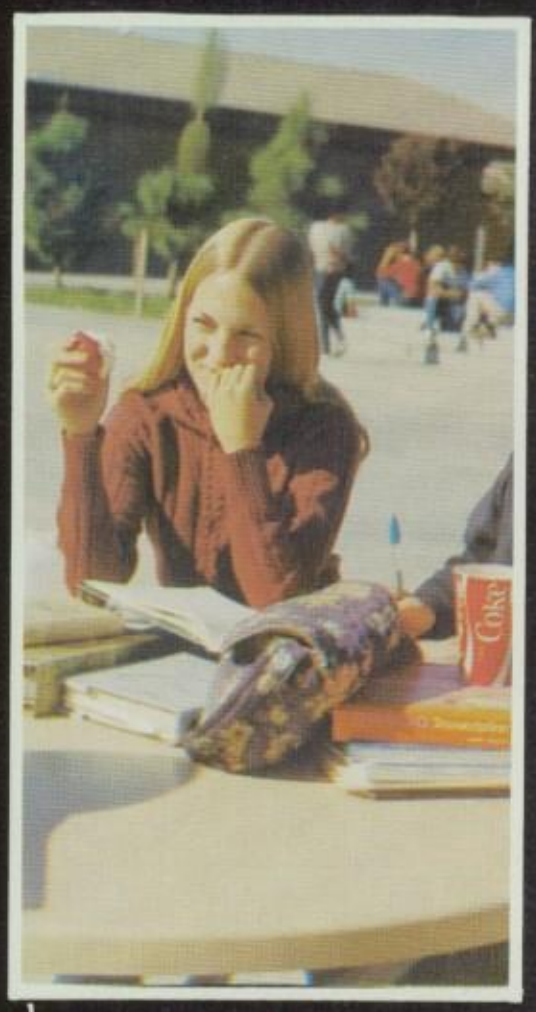
Maria Stuifzand
Tim Tait
Sheila Taylor
Randy Thiede

Cassandra Thompson
Fred Thunhorst
Ronald Tolman
Mary Tosta
Beth Trevaskis

Amy Tripp
Barbara Trujillo
Laura Tsubokawa
Randy Tune
Miyuki Tyler

Cynthia Tyrell
Mike Umana
Sandra Vaca



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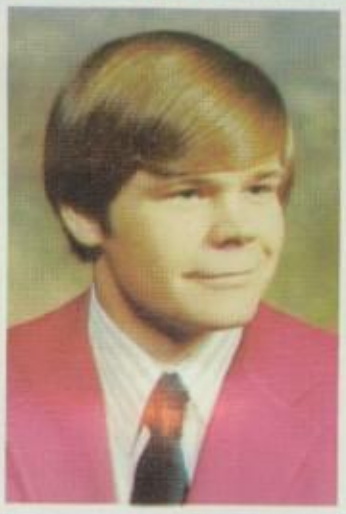

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Nancy Winchester
Traci Winder
Deborah Witt

Bradley Woods
Jo Ann Woodson
Gay Lynn Woolard
Vernon Worsham
Mark Worthington

Timothy Wright
Donna Wyrick
Neil Yamaguchi

Ladenna Yell
Arlene Yoshijima
Marlene Yoshijima

1.) While studying for a Civics exam, Patricia Lewis tried to eat an apple. 2.) Cheryl Mitchell and Stephen Dodd discussed good times and upcoming graduation.

1.) Melisa Willis was overjoyed at the thought of no more school. 2.) Rainy weather and senioritis hit the campus together. 3.) Student body president, Susan Pick led her cabinet through a successful year. 4.) Pondering the upcoming basketball game, Darrell Hall walked to his class.

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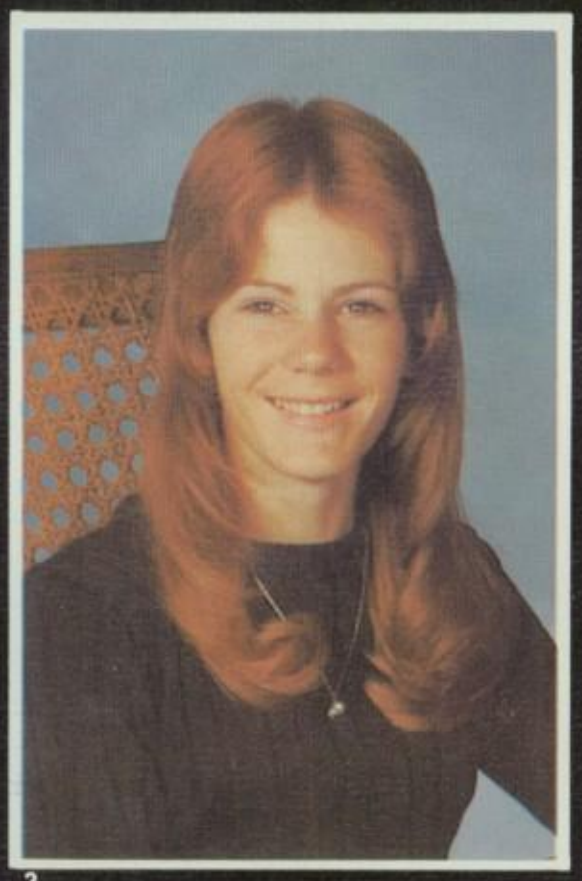
Richard Zertuche



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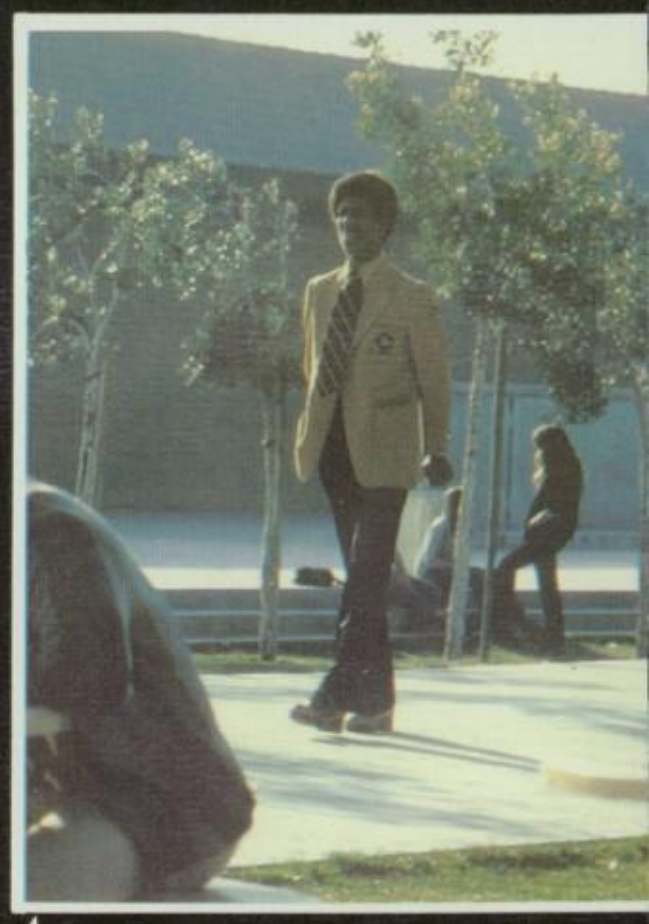

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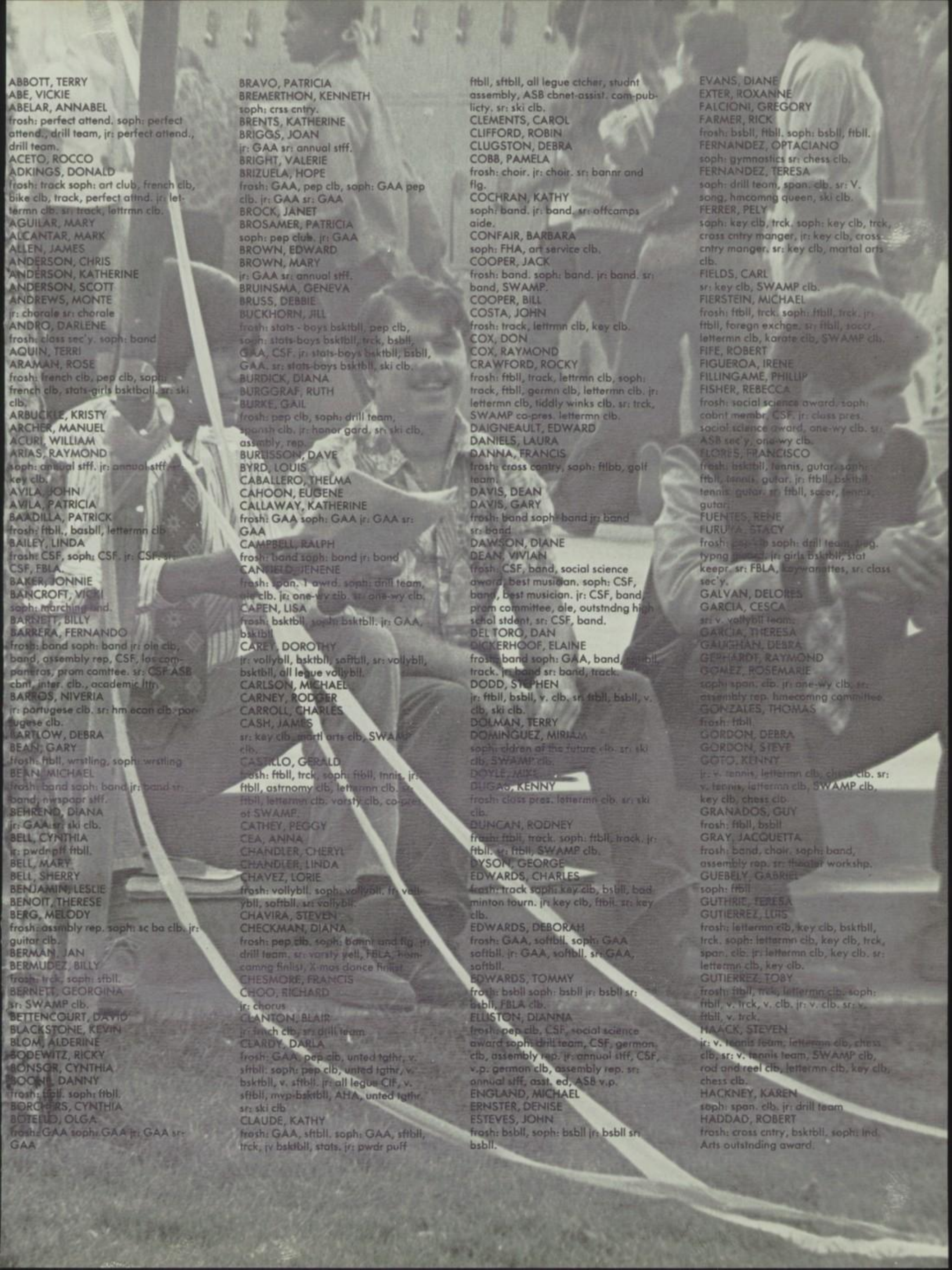

ABBOTT, TERRY
ABE, VICKIE
ABELAR, ANNABEL
frosh: perfect attend. soph: perfect attend., drill team, jr: perfect attend., drill team.
ACETO, ROCCO
ADKINGS, DONALD
frosh: track soph: art club, french clb, bike clb, track, perfect attnd. jr: lettermn clb. sr: track, lettrmn clb.
AGUILAR, MARY
ALCANTAR, MARK
ALLEN, JAMES
ANDERSON, CHRIS
ANDERSON, KATHERINE
ANDERSON, SCOTT
ANDREWS, MONTE
jr: chorale sr: chorale
ANDRO, DARLENE
frosh: class sec'y. soph: band
AQUIN, TERRI
ARAMAN, ROSE
frosh: french clb, pep clb, soph: french clb, stats-girls bsktball. sr: ski clb.
ARBUCKLE, KRISTY
ARCHER, MANUEL
ACURI, WILLIAM
ARIAS, RAYMOND
soph: annual stff. jr: annual stff. key clb.
AVILA, JOHN
AVILA, PATRICIA
BAADILLA, PATRICK
frosh: ftbll., basbll, lettermn clb
BAILEY, LINDA
frosh: CSF, soph: CSF. jr: CSF. sr: CSF, FBLA.
BAKER, JONNIE
BANCROFT, VICKI
soph: marching band.
BARNETT, BILLY
BARRERA, FERNANDO
frosh: band soph: band jr: ole clb, band, assembly rep, CSF, los comparetas, prom comttee. sr: CSF ASB cbnt, inter. clb., academic lttr.
BARROS, NIVERIA
jr: portugese clb. sr: hm econ clb. portugese clb.
BARTLOW, DEBRA
BEAN, GARY
frosh: ftbll, wrstling, soph: wrstling
BEAN, MICHAEL
frosh: band soph: band jr: band sr: band, nwspapr stff.
BEHREND, DIANA
jr: GAA sr: ski clb.
BELL, CYNTHIA
jr: pwdrpff ftbll.
BELL, MARY
BELL, SHERRY
BENJAMIN, LESLIE
BENOIT, THERESE
BERG, MELODY
frosh: assmbly rep. soph: sc ba clb. jr: guitar clb.
BERMAN, JAN
BERMUDEZ, BILLY
frosh: trck, soph: sftbll.
BERNETT, GEORGINA
sr: SWAMP clb.
BETTENCOURT, DAVID
BLACKSTONE, KEVIN
BLOM, ALDERINE
BODEWITZ, RICKY
BONSOR, CYNTHIA
BOONE, DANNY
frosh: ftbll. soph: ftbll.
BORDERS, CYNTHIA
BOTELLO, OLGA
frosh: GAA soph: GAA jr: GAA sr: GAA

BRAVO, PATRICIA
BREMERTHON, KENNETH
soph: crss cntry.
BRENTS, KATHERINE
BRIGGS, JOAN
jr: GAA sr: annual stff.
BRIGHT, VALERIE
BRIZUELA, HOPE
frosh: GAA, pep clb, soph: GAA pep clb. jr: GAA sr: GAA
BROCK, JANET
BROSAMER, PATRICIA
soph: pep club. jr: GAA
BROWN, EDWARD
BROWN, MARY
jr: GAA sr: annual stff.
BRUINSMA, GENEVA
BRUSS, DEBBIE
BUCKHORN, JILL
frosh: stats - boys bsktbll, pep clb, soph: stats-boys bsktbll, trck, bsbll, GAA, CSF. jr: stats-boys bsktbll, bsbll, GAA. sr: stats-boys bsktbll, ski clb.
BURDICK, DIANA
BURGGRAF, RUTH
BURKE, GAIL
frosh: pep clb, soph: drill team, spanish clb. jr: honor gard. sr: ski clb, assmbly, rep.
BURLISSON, DAVE
BYRD, LOUIS
CABALLERO, THELMA
CAHOON, EUGENE
CALLAWAY, KATHERINE
frosh: GAA soph: GAA jr: GAA sr: GAA
CAMPBELL, RALPH
frosh: band soph: band jr: band
CANFIELD, JENENE
frosh: span. 1 awrd. soph: drill team, ole clb. jr: one-wy clb. sr: one-wy clb.
CAPEN, LISA
frosh: bsktbll, soph: bsktbll. jr: GAA, bsktbll
CAREY, DOROTHY
jr: vollybll, bsktbll, softbll, sr: vollybll, bsktbll, all league vollybll.
CARLSON, MICHAEL
CARNEY, RODGER
CARROLL, CHARLES
CASH, JAMES
sr: key clb, martl arts clb, SWAMP clb.
CASTILLO, GERALD
frosh: ftbll, trck, soph: ftbll, tnnis, jr: ftbll, astrnomy clb, lettermn clb. sr: ftbll, lettermn clb. varsty clb, co-pres of SWAMP.
CATHEY, PEGGY
CEA, ANNA
CHANDLER, CHERYL
CHANDLER, LINDA
CHAVEZ, LORIE
frosh: vollybll. soph: vollybll. jr: vollybll, softbll. sr: vollybll.
CHAVIRA, STEVEN
CHECKMAN, DIANA
frosh: pep clb. soph: bannr and flg. jr: drill team. sr: varsty yell, FBLA, homecomng finlist, X-mas dance finlist
CHESMORE, FRANCIS
CHOO, RICHARD
jr: chorus
CLANTON, BLAIR
jr: french clb, sr: drill team
CLARDY, DARLA
frosh: GAA, pep clb, unted tgthr, v. sftbll: soph: pep clb, unted tgthr, v. bsktbll, v. sftbll. jr: all league CIF, v. sftbll, mvp-bsktbll, AHA, unted tgthr. sr: ski clb
CLAUDE, KATHY
frosh: GAA, sftbll. soph: GAA, sftbll, trck, jv bsktbll, stats. jr: pwdr puff ftbll, sftbll, all legue ctcher, studnt assembly, ASB cbnet-assist. com-publicty. sr: ski clb.
CLEMENTS, CAROL
CLIFFORD, ROBIN
CLUGSTON, DEBRA
COBB, PAMELA
frosh: choir. jr: choir. sr: bannr and flg.
COCHRAN, KATHY
soph: band. jr: band. sr: offcamps aide.
CONFAIR, BARBARA
soph: FHA, art service clb.
COOPER, JACK
frosh: band. soph: band. jr: band. sr: band, SWAMP.
COOPER, BILL
COSTA, JOHN
frosh: track, lettrmn clb, key clb.
COX, DON
COX, RAYMOND
CRAWFORD, ROCKY
frosh: ftbll, track, lettrmn clb, soph: track, ftbll, germn clb, lettermn clb. jr: lettermn clb, tiddly winks clb. sr: trck. SWAMP co-pres. lettermn clb.
DAIGNEAULT, EDWARD
DANIELS, LAURA
DANNA, FRANCIS
frosh: cross cntry, soph: ftlbb, golf team.
DAVIS, DEAN
DAVIS, GARY
frosh: band soph: band jr: band sr: band
DAWSON, DIANE
DEAN, VIVIAN
frosh: CSF, band, social science award, best musician. soph: CSF, band, best musician. jr: CSF, band, prom committee, ole, outstndng high schol stdent, sr: CSF, band.
DEL TORO, DAN
DICKERHOOF, ELAINE
frosh: band soph: GAA, band, sftbll, track. jr: band sr: band, track.
DODD, STEPHEN
jr: ftbll, bsbll, v. clb. sr: ftbll, bsbll, v. clb, ski clb.
DOLMAN, TERRY
DOMINGUEZ, MIRIAM
soph: cldren of the future clb. sr: ski clb, SWAMP clb.
DOYLE, MIKE
DUGAN, KENNY
frosh: class pres. lettermn clb. sr: ski clb.
DUNCAN, RODNEY
frosh: ftbll, track. soph: ftbll, track. jr: ftbll. sr: ftbll, SWAMP clb.
DYSON, GEORGE
EDWARDS, CHARLES
frosh: track soph: key clb, bsbll, bad minton tourn. jr: key clb, ftbll. sr: key clb.
EDWARDS, DEBORAH
frosh: GAA, softbll. soph: GAA softbll. jr: GAA, softbll. sr: GAA, softbll.
EDWARDS, TOMMY
frosh: bsbll soph: bsbll jr: bsbll sr: bsbll, FBLA clb.
ELLISTON, DIANNA
frosh: pep clb, CSF, social science award soph: drill team, CSF, german, clb, assembly rep. jr: annual stff, CSF, v.p. german clb, assembly rep. sr: annual stff, asst. ed, ASB v.p.
ENGLAND, MICHAEL
ERNSTER, DENISE
ESTEVES, JOHN
frosh: bsbll, soph: bsbll jr: bsbll sr: bsbll.

EVANS, DIANE
EXTER, ROXANNE
FALCIONI, GREGORY
FARMER, RICK
frosh: bsbll, ftbll. soph: bsbll, ftbll.
FERNANDEZ, OPTACIANO
soph: gymnastics sr: chess clb.
FERNANDEZ, TERESA
soph: drill team, span. clb. sr: V. song, hmcomng queen, ski clb.
FERRER, PELY
soph: key clb, trck. soph: key clb, trck, cross cntry manger, jr: key clb, cross cntry manger. sr: key clb, martal arts clb.
FIELDS, CARL
sr: key clb, SWAMP clb.
FIERSTEIN, MICHAEL
frosh: ftbll, trck. soph: ftbll, trck. jr: ftbll, foregn exchge. sr: ftbll, soccr, lettermn clb, karate clb, SWAMP clb.
FIFE, ROBERT
FIGUEROA, IRENE
FILLINGAME, PHILLIP
FISHER, REBECCA
frosh: social science award. soph: cabnt membr, CSF. jr: class pres. social science award, one-wy clb. sr: ASB sec'y, one-wy clb.
FLORES, FRANCISCO
frosh: bsktbll, tennis, gutar. soph: ftbll, tennis, gutar. jr: ftbll, bsktbll, tennis, gutar. sr: ftbll, socer, tennis, gutar.
FUENTES, RENE
FURUYA, STACY
frosh: pep clb soph: drill team, typng award. jr: girls bsktbll, stat keepr. sr: FBLA, kaywanettes, sr: class sec'y.
GALVAN, DELORES
GARCIA, CESCA
sr: v. vollybll team.
GARCIA, THERESA
GAUGHAN, DEBRA
GERHARDT, RAYMOND
GOMEZ, ROSEMARIE
soph: span. clb. jr: one-wy clb. sr: assembly rep. hmecomng committee
GONZALES, THOMAS
frosh: ftbll
GORDON, DEBRA
GORDON, STEVE
GOTO, KENNY
jr: v. tennis, lettermn clb, chess clb. sr: v. tennis, lettermn clb, SWAMP clb, key clb, chess clb
GRANADOS, GUY
frosh: ftbll, bsbll
GRAY, JACQUETTA
frosh: band, choir. soph: band, assembly rep. sr: theater workshp.
GUEBELY, GABRIEL
soph: ftbll
GUTHRIE, TERESA
GUTIERREZ, LUIS
frosh: lettermn clb, key clb, bsktbll, trck. soph: lettermn clb, key clb, trck, span. clb. jr: lettermn clb, key clb. sr: lettermn clb, key clb.
GUTIERREZ, TOBY
frosh: ftbll, trck, lettermn clb. soph: ftbll, v. trck, v. clb. jr: v. clb. sr: v. ftbll, v. trck.
HAACK, STEVEN
jr: v. tennis team, lettermn clb, chess clb, sr: v. tennis team, SWAMP clb, rod and reel clb, lettermn clb, key clb, chess clb.
HACKNEY, KAREN
soph: span. clb. jr: drill team
HADDAD, ROBERT
frosh: cross cntry, bsktbll. soph: Ind. Arts outstnding award.

HADDON, KEVIN
HAGEN, RONALD
frosh: bsktbll jr: trck
HAGERTY, TERRIE
soph: pep clb
HALL, DARRELL
HALL, KATHRYN
HALL, LAURA
HAMILTON, DONALD
HAMILTON, MARK
frosh: band soph: band jr: band sr: band
HAMMER, JAY
HANDLER, ARLENE
pres. fitnss award, 3-years, jr: GAA
HARBICK, LINDA
HARJU, TIM
HARMS, DONALD
HARNE, ROBERTA
jr: drill team sr: Pres. drill team, FBLA pres, keywanettes
HARRIS, ARNOLD
HARRIS, RONALD
HARRIS, TARA
HARSTON, RENALDO
jr: trck sr: bsktbll, trck
HATANAKA, PAULINE
frosh: CSF, social science award soph: CSF jr: CSF sr: CSF, YGAD clb.
HATHAWAY, BONNIE
HAYNES, RICK
HEBERT, MICHELLE
frosh: choir soph: choir, T.A. jr: choir gutar clb. sr: chorale
HELLICKSON, TRACY
HENSON, DEBBIE
frosh: pep clb soph: drill team jr: drill team leadr, assembly rep. sr: drill team leadr, FBLA clb, assembly rep, one-wy clb, ski clb.
HERNANDEZ, IRMA
frosh: unted tgther soph: unted tgther pep clb.
HERREMA, HENRY
frosh: perfct attend. soph: perfct attend, P.E. award, bicycle clb, jr: perfct attend, french clb. sr: perfct attend, SWAMP club
HIGA, COLLEEN
soph: GAA, french clb, CSF. sr: inter. clb.
HIGDAY, JOHNNY
frosh: bsktbll, ftbll. soph: bsktbll, ftbll. jr: bsktbll.
HOAR, RONALD
sr: CHS rep of Ind. Arts Dept. on TV
HODGE, ARTHUR
HOLMES, LESTER
frosh: ftbll, bsktbll. soph: ftbll, bsktbll. jr: ftbll. sr: ftbll-MVP, bsktbll.
HOLMES, ROY
HOLMESLY, JELITA
frosh: pep club. soph: drill team jr: drill team, assembly rep. sr: ski clb, FBLA clb.
HOM, KATHY
frosh: band, GAA, softbll. academic lettr. soph: band, V. softbll, assembly rep. jr: band, V. softbll, advisory forum. sr: band, tennis, V. softbll.
HOPPER, JANE
frosh: CSF soph: CSF, span. clb, keyettes, NEDT spec. achieve. award. jr: CSF, span. clb, MGM, CSF spec. rec. advisory forum, bsktbll stats, honor guard. sr: CSF, inter. clb, math clb, MGM, advisory forum, bsktbll, stats
HORAN, GREGORY
HOWARD, ROBERT
HOWLAND, BENJAMIN
HUGO, CHARLES
HUMBORG, PAMELA
jr: GAA, pwder pff ftbll. sr: V-vollybll, GAA, ski clb sec'y, FBLA clb.
HUNDCHEN, RICH
HUNTER, EDWARD
HUSTON, WILLIAM
ILIZALITURRI, CHRISTOPHER
IRAGORRI, BERTHA
JACOBSON, CYNTHIA
frosh: GAA, soph: assembly rep.
JAMES, DEBRA
JAUREQUI, SAM
JEDDERY, JANE
soph: bannr and flg, unted tgthr. jr: bannr and flg, unted tgthr. sr: unted tgthr, inter. clb, FBLA clb.
JENSEN, JILL
JENSEN, JOHN
frosh: bsktbll, cross cntry. soph: bsktbll
JEW, JERRY
frosh: CSF-pres. social science award, CSF ser. award, advisory forum, band. soph: CSF-pres. CSF ser. award, advisory forum, band-pres. jr: annual stff head photo, socty of outstnding Amer. HS studnts, CSF. sr: annual stff ed.
JOHNSON, JEFFEREY
JOHNSON, JENNIFER
frosh: choir sr: grad. ann. committe, cap and gwn committee, inter. clb.
JOHNSTON, MICHAEL
frosh: assembly rep. soph: assembly rep, class v.p., advisory forum, newspapr stff. jr: prom committe, span. clb. sr: inter. clb, grad. ann. committe, cap and gwn committe.
JONES, ALBERT
JONES, JEFF
JORGENSON, JULIE
KAPLAN, DANIEL
frosh: bike clb, foreign Lang. clb.
soph: foreign Lang clb.
KAUPELIS, JACK
KAYODA, VIRGINIA
frosh: CSF soph: drill team, frnch clb. jr: prom committe. sr: inter. clb, keywanttes, math clb.
KEEFNER, PAUL
KEIPER, SUSAN
KELLY, CAROLYN
frosh: band, CSF, MGM, soph: band, CSF, keyettes, ole clb, MGM, jr: band, CSF, ASB sec'y, ole clb, prom committe, MGM, honr guard, rop ed. award, sr: band, MGM, math clb, sailing clb, SWAMP clb, social science award, assembly rep.
KESSINGER, PAULA
frosh: pep clb, frnch clb, soph: drill team, frnch clb. jr: drill team, sm. precision, assembly rep. sr: drill team, assist leadr, sm. precision, ski clb.
KETCHER, ROBERT
frosh: ftbll, bsktbll, bsbll, letterman clb soph: ftbll, bsktbll, lettermn clb, jr: ftbll, basbll, rod and reel clb, letterman clb. sr: ftbll, letterman clb, V. clb.
KIM, CHRISTINE
sr: ski clb.
KINNIER, SCOTT
KLICK, RHONDA
soph: CSF, ole clb, key-ettes. jr: CSF, ole clb, prom committe, inter. clb, math clb.
KLINE, JANET
KOSHIMIZU, JUDY
frosh: social science award soph: CSF, span. clb, keyettes. jr: CSF, span. clb, honor guard. sr: CSF inter. clb, math clb.
KOEAKE, CYNTHIA
Soph: drill team, span clb. sr: ski clb, keywanettes, class treas.
KUEBLER, STEPHANIE
soph: thespian jr: thespian sr: thespian
LA BARBERA, CONNIE
LAMBERT, STEVEN
LANDI, DENNIS
frosh: trck, lettermn clb, ftbll. soph: span. clb, ftbll, trck. jr: trck.
LANDIN, VALERIE
soph: drill team, french clb. jr: drill team, sm. precis, drama. sr: drama
LARSON, SUSAN
LAVENDER, CATHY
LAVENDER, JOE
LAWSON, VIRGINIA
frosh: CSF, band. soph: CSF, keyettes, band, MGM, rop. jr: ole clb, CSF, band, honor guard, MGM. sr: inter. clb, one-wy clb, band, MGM.
LEE, HSI-WEN
LEE, LAUREN
frosh: band, social science award. soph: band. jr: band, bsktbll stats, honor guard, prom committe. sr: band, CSF, inter. clb. v.p., band councl.
LEMIEUX, TAMMY
soph: art clb, assembly rep. jr: bannr and flg.
LEON, JOE
LEON, KENNETH
frosh: ftbll, wrstling, trck, key clb. soph: ftbll, trck. jr: trck. sr: trck
LEONARD, SHELLEY
frosh: Nat. Jr. Honr Soc. GAA, FTA, leadershp, V. vollybll, GAC, ser. attend. citiz. awards. soph: CSF C. vollybll, house of rep. jr: CSF AHA, V. tennis, V. vollybll, stats, attend. award. sr: V. tennis Sub. Leag. Champ, advisory forum, sailing clb, AHA, ski clb.
LEWIS, PATRICIA
frosh: pep clb. soph: drill team jr: drill team, sm. precis. sr: V. song lead, ski clb, FBLA clb.
LEYBA, KATHLEEN
LIBLIN, CYNTHIA
LICKISS, ALLEN
LILES, CINDY
LONG, CHERYL
sr: theatre workshp.
LONG, PAT
soph: track. sr: tennis
LONGO, JOYCELYNN
LONGOWA, SANDRA
LONGSHAW, BETSY
LOPEZ, DANNY
LOPEZ, DAVID
LOPEZ, TONY
frosh: ftbll, co-cap. V. bsbll, lettermn clb v.p. soph: V. ftbll, V. bsbll, lettermn clb v.p. jr: V. ftbll, v. bsbll, V. clb v.p., most outstr. bsbll. sr: annual stff, V. ftbll, pres. sophr. V. clb.
LOUIE, ANNIE
LOWE, VICKIE
LUCERO, JUNE
frosh: ecolgy clb. jr: los companeros
LYNDS, TROY
MACEDO, MAVILDA
jr: port. clb.
MACHADO, EVA
MACHADO, TONY
jr: port. clb. sr: soccer team, lettermn clb.
MACHADO, VICTOR
frosh: ftbll, trck, german clb. soph: ftbll, bsktbll, trck, germn clb, lettermn clb, biology — Outstanding studnt jr: ftbll, chess clb, rod and reel clb, lettermn clb. sr: V. ftbll, SWAMP clb, V. clb, lettermn clb, rod and reel clb.
MAHER, DANIEL
frosh: bsktbll, ftbll, track, shot put letterd, lettermn clb. soph: span. clb, ftbll, track, lettermn clb. jr: lettermn clb. sr: grad. announc. committe, lettermn clb.
MAJOWSKI, DONNA
MALCOLM, GARY
jr: rod and reel clb, sr: rod and reel clb, grad announc. committe.
MANNINO, ROSIE
MARIUA, LORI
MARKS, KENNETH
MARQUEZ, VERONICA
MARTINEZ, DONNA
MARTINS, MARIS
sr: home ec. consum. affairs
MATSUMOTO, ERNEST
jr: astrony clb, chess clb. sr: astrony clb, chess clb.
MAUL, STEFAN
MAXEY, GARY
frosh: ftbll, trck, lettermn clb, low hurdles metal. soph: ftbll, trck, lettermn clb, key clb, low and shuttle hurdles metal. jr: ftbll, lettermn clb, key clb. sr: lettermn clb, key clb, sailing clb.
McCOLLUM, REBECCA
sr: homcoming queen candid.
McDEVITT, DAVID
McFALL, ROBERT
frosh: bsktbll
McKERNAN, KATHLEEN
McMILLIAN, KENNY
McPHAIL, BUDDY
McPHERSON, MICHAEL
frosh: ftbll, bsbll, lettermn clb. soph: ftbll, wrstling, bsbll, lettermn clb. jr: ftbll, wrstlng, lettermn clb. sr: ftbll, wrstling, lettermn clb.
MEDINA, RAY
MEDRANO, GUADALUPE
MELDON, DIANA
frosh: art clb, majorette. soph: art clb, drama clb. jr: prom committe, track team, pwder pff ftbll, drama clb, shrthnd award. sr: drill team, FBLA clb, pwdr pff ftbll, thespian.
MELLO, JOE
MENDOZA, KENNEY
MILLER, ROXANN
MITCHELL, CHERYL
frosh: pep clb, GAA. soph: drill team, class sec'y, advisory forum, frnch clb, assembly rep. jr: drill team, ASB dir. of act. frnch clb. sr: V. song leader, ski clb.
MITCHELL, ESTELL
MIZE, DEBORAH
MOJICA, DEBBIE
MONTIEL, MONICA
frosh: majorette soph: majorette jr: majorette sr: solo majorette
MOORE, MARY
MORAN, DOUG
jr: bsbll sr: bsbll
MORGAN, STEVEN
MORLOCK, CINDY
MORRIS, CHERYL
MORRIS, RALPH
MORRIS, TERESA
soph: drama clb, best actress. jr: thespian, newspapr stff. sr: thespian.
MOURADIAN, TOULA
MOWREY, BAMBI
NAJARRO, SALVADOR
NASTRI, VONITA
jr: FBLA clb
NAVARRETE, GREG
frosh: band, ftbll, bsktbll, bsbll, soph: band, bsktbll, basbll, best soph: brass in band. jr: band, bsktbll, tennis, sr: band, drum major, snow king.
NEWCHURCH, CARMALEETA
NEWLAND, SUZANNE
NOGAKI, PAUL
NORRIS, DON

NUNES, PAUL
NUNLEY, ARDELL
NUNNERY, SHARON
NYENHUIS, GARY
frosh: trck. soph: track, V. clb, key clb. jr: key clb, sarg. at arms, Pres. astrony clb, V. clb, perfct. attend. sr: cross cntry, V. clb, pres. astrny clb.
O BRIEN, THOMAS
O CONNOR, CATHY
frosh: vollybll, typng I award, social science award, perfct attend. soph: class treas. CSF, span. clb, JV vollybll, trck, biology award. jr: class v.p. JV vollybll, annual stff. sr: ASB comm. of activ, V. vollybll, annual stff.
OKAMURA, MICHAEL
frosh: CSF, bsktbll. soph: CSF, key club. jr: drama, key clb, newspapr stff. sr: thespian, key clb pres.
OKAZAKI, NORMAN
OLIVARES, ELIBERTO
frosh: ftbll, wrstling, trck, lettermn clb. soph: JV wrstlng, lettermn clb. jr: V. wrstlng, V. clb. sr: soccer, V. trck, V. clb.
OLIVER, KELLY
OROSCO, RICHARD
OROZCO, SALLY
soph: drill team jr: V. yell sr: V. yell.
OTANEZ, CELESTE
OTIS, RICHARD
PACHECO, AGUEDA
PACHECO, ROMAN
PAJAUD, PATRICE
PALMER, LISA
PARK, DAVID
PASCHALL, JODIE
PATTI, CHRISTOPHER
PAVLOVICH, MARK
PEARSON, LINDA
PELSUE, RICHARD
soph: JV track sr: SWAMP clb.
PENLAND, GILBERT
PEREZ, BELINDA
PEREZ, MEL
frosh: bsktbll, trck. soph: bsktbll, trck, key clb. jr: key clb sr: key clb, inter. clb, rod and reel clb.
PERRYMAN, ANGELA
PETE, JEFFERY
soph: track jr: track, cross cntry. sr: V. track, cross cntry, untd tgthr.
PETERSON, SHERRI
PICK, SUSAN
soph: drill team jr: annual stff sr: ASB pres. annual stff.
PIKE, LISA
PONCE, JOE
soph: ftbll. jr: ftbll.
PRECIADO, SANTIAGO
PRICE, RAELYNN
frosh: pep clb, track. soph: track jr: pwdr pff ftbll sr: banner
PRIETO, NICK
frosh: ftbll. sr: one-wy clb.
PRISCO, FRANK
PROSE, CAROL
PRYOR, JANET
QUIROZ, CONNIE
QUITASOL, ROSEMARIE
frosh: newspapr stff, annual stff, honor socity. jr: prom committe. sr: keywanettes, inter. clb, YGAD clb.
RAMSEY, CATHY
frosh: wrstling stats. jr: pwdr pff ftbll. sr: girls bsktbll stats, FBLA clb, pwdr pff ftbll.
RAUSA, GARY
frosh: ftbll, wrstling, trck, lettermn clb. soph: ftbll, JV wrstling, lettermn clb. jr: V. ftbll, V. clb. sr: ftbll, wrstling, V. clb.
REPASKY, CYNTHIA
jr: newspaper stff. sr: newspapr stff — Ed, choir, FBLA clb.
REZA, ELEANOR
jr: GAA sr: class VP
RHEA, FLORIS
frosh: pep clb, unted tgthr. soph: pep clb, unted tgthr. jr: bsktbll, GAA. sr: FBLA clb, ski clb, drill team sec'y, sm. precis, Cerritos Jr. Miss, Bullocks Cmpus Bord. Rep.
RICE, KAREN
RIDEAUX, SHEILA
RIGGAN, JAMES
rod and reel clb.
RILEY, JERRY
ROA, ENRIQUE
ROGERS, BRUCE
frosh: class trea. algebra I award, social science award, cross cntry, trck, best 9th grader in ABC Dist. CSF, french clb, academic lettr. soph: assembly rep, cross cntry, JV track, CSF, french clb, key clb, PSAT award, academic lettr. jr: class treas. cross cntry, track, CSF, french clb, key clb, Nat. Sci. Found. Prog. academic lettr. sr: V. track, CSF pres. ACT prog. inter. clb, key clb, math clb, SWAMP clb. academic lttr.
ROSE, RAY
ROVIDA, SUSAN
RUCKER, LINDA
frosh: span. clb. soph: span. clb. jr: JV yell. sr: V. yell, ski clb.
RUDDER, DAVID
RULE, JEFFERY
SAIKAMI, DUANE
SALVIDO, ROBERT
SALEH, EDWARD
SANCHEZ, MIGUEL
SANCHEZ, PAT
frosh: ftbll, bsbll, span. clb. soph: bsbll. jr: los companeros, span. clb.
SANDERS, HAZEL
frosh: CSF soph: CSF, NEDT award. jr: CSF, perfct attend. sr: CSF
SARPY, WAYNE
jr: unted tgthr clb. sr: unted tgthr clb, FBLA clb.
SAUDE, NATALIE
soph: port. clb. sr: port. clb. sr: port clb.
SAWREY, NANCY
SCHAFER, MONICA
soph: attend. award, span. clb.
SCHELLER, MICHAEL
SCHEUREMBRAND, JOHN
SCHINDLER, MARYANNE
SCHYMANIETZ, MARINA
frosh: CSF soph: german clb, CSF, social science award, newspapr stff. jr: CSF, girls bsktbll, social science award. sr: ski clb, girls bsktbll.
SEDERQUIST, ANN
SEYMORE, CURTIS
SHEDD, WILLIAM
SHERLOCK, GLORIA
SHILEY, JONNIE
SHOTA, DANE
SIBRIE, MICHELLE
soph: unted tgthr, pep clb. jr: unted tgthr, pep clb. sr: unted tgthr, pep clb.
SIEBRANDT, PEGGY
sr: FBLA clb, ski clb.
SILVA, CARLOS
SILVA, DONALD
frosh: ftbll, bsktbll, bsbll. soph: ftbll, JV bsbll. jr: V. ftbll. sr: V. ftbll.
SIMMS, KATHLEEN
SIPERLY, JOHNATHAN
SLANE, CINTHIA
frosh: band soph: band
SLIWA, MICHELLE
soph: drill team jr: V. yell. sr: V. yell
SMALLWOOD, LISA
SMITH, BRUCE
frosh: class pres. ftbll. most imp. soph: ftbll, MVP. jr: V. ftbll. sr: V. ftbll.
SMITH, JANNETT
frosh: pep clb. soph: pep clb. jr: gutar clb.
SMITH, KEVIN
SOTELO, STEVE
STECHER, FRED
STORIE, TERRY
jr: wrstlng sr: wrstlng
STUIFZAND, MARIA
TAIT, TIM
frosh: ftbll. soph: newspapr. jr: ftbll. sr: annual stff.
TAYLOR, SHEILA
frosh: GAL soph: Ole clb, art clb. jr: keyettes, ole clb, perfct attend. sr: ski club, keywanettes, sailing clb, annual stff.
THIEDE, RANDY
frosh: band soph: band jr: band, tennis, CSF. sr: band, V. tennis, math clb.
THOMPSON, CASSANDRA
frosh: pep clb. soph: GAA, unted tgthr, pep clb, JV bsktbll. jr: GAA, unted tgthr, JV bsktbll. sr: AHA, pep clb, V. bsktbll.
THUNHORST, FRED
sr: class pres.
TOLMAN, RONALD
soph: trck. jr: trck.
TOSTA, MARY
TREVASKIS, BETH
TRIPP, AMY
TRUJILLO, BARBARA
TSUBOKAWA, LAURA
frosh: pep clb, french clb. soph: drill team, pwdr pff ftbll, french clb. jr: drill team, french clb, assembly rep. sr: V. song, ski clb, assembly rep.
TUNE, RANDY
TURK, KEITH
frosh: band soph: band jr: band
TYLER, MIYUKI
soph: drill team
TYRELL, CYNTHIA
frosh: typing award soph: acc't. award.
UMANA, MIKE
VACA, SANDRA
jr: JV vollyball MVP, JV softbll, GAA. sr: homcoming queen candid. V. vollyball, GAA.
VALDEZ, LAURA
VALENZUELA, ELVIA
jr: bannr and flg sr: bannr and flg.
VAN BEEK, DEBRA
VAN BOEMEL, GARY
VAN GERPEN, MYRNA
frosh: french clb, assembly rep. CSF, MGM. soph: french clb, class rep, MGM, bsktball stats. sr: MGM, bsktbll stats.
VAN VELDHUIZEN, MARK
frosh: track, key clb. soph: key clb. jr: choir. sr: chorale
VANDEN RAADT, PATRICIA
VANDEN RAADT, TED
VANDER WEERDT, LILLIAN
VANDERHAM, RICHARD
VARELA, GRACE
jr: bannr and flag sr: bannr and flag.
VARGAS, MATTHEW
VEAZIE, SCOTT
frosh: ftbll, trck, bsktbll MGR, key clb. soph: JV ftbll, track. jr: JV ftbll.
VERMEULEN, DOROTHY
VERMILION, STEVE
VIGIL, THOMAS
VIRGIN, HEBERT
WALKER, MILFORD
frosh: cross cntry, trck, german clb, MGM, CSF. soph: ygad, track most ded. runner, CSF, german clb, key clb V.P., lettermn clb, Germn I award, ASB rep. comm. of pub. cross cntry, MGM. jr: cross cntry, German III award, key clb, CSF, lettermn clb, astronomy clb, chess clb, MGM. sr: ASB comm. of act. cross cntry MVP. Key clb, CSF, astronomy clb, newpapr stff, V. track, MGM.
WALKER, WADE
frosh: band soph: band jr: band sr: band
WALTMAN, VALERIE
WARE, MICHAEL
WARREN, RALPH
frosh: ftbll, bsktbll, trck, key clb. soph: JV ftbll, bsktbll, V. trck, bsktbll MVP. jr: V. ftbll, JV bsktbll, V. track, MVP bsktbll. sr: V bsktbll, V. ftbll, All-league ftbll.
WASSENAAR, RUTH
jr: academic lttr. sr: FBLA clb.
WELCH, REGINA
soph: pep clb. jr: wrstlng stats, trck stats, pwdr pff ftbll. sr: wrstlng stats.
WHITFORD, JONI
WILLIAMS, CHERYL
soph: CSF, span. clb, outstand. span. II stud. jr: keywanettes, drill team, french clb, CSF. sr: keywanetts — pres. drill team.
WILLIAMS, DEBORAH
WILLIAMS, RONALD
WILLIS, MELISA
soph: span. clb. jr: french clb, unted tgthr. sr: keywanettes, unted tgthr, assembly rep, inter. clb.
WINCHESTER, NANCY
frosh: pep clb, art cclb.. soph: drill team jr: drill team sr: drill team.
WINDER, TRACI
WITT, DEBORAH
frosh: academic lettr. soph: CSF, span. I award. jr: CSF, per. attend. sr: CSF sealbearer.
WOODS, BRADLEY
frosh: ftbll, bsktbll, trck, key clb, lettermn clb. soph: ftbll, bsktbll, trck, key clb, lettermn clb. jr: V. tennis, V. clb, lettermn clb, astrny clb. sr: V. tennis, V. clb, lettermn clb, astrony clb.
WOODSON, JO ANN
WOOLARD, GAY LYNN
frosh: art clb. soph: banner
WORSHAM, VERNON
WORTHINGTON, MARK
4 yrs. band, 2 yrs C/C and Trck
WRIGHT, TIM
frosh: ftbll, V. trck. soph: ftbll, MVP, V. trck, Ftbll, cap. jr: V. ftbll, MFDV. sr: V. ftbl. team cap.
WYRICK, DONNA
frosh: per. attend. soph: GAA per. attend. jr: GAA, per. attend. sr: per. attend.
YAMAGUCHI, NEIL
frosh: CSF, band soph: annual stff. jr: CSF, annual stff, JV bsktbll, geometry award. sr: CSF, key clb.
YEE, BEN
YELL, LADENNA
frosh: GAA, soph: shrthnd, award, GAA. jr: shrthnd award, FBLA.
YOSHIJIMA, ARLENE
frosh: social science award, CSF. soph: CSF. jr: CSF. sr: CSF, YGAD clb.
YOSHIJIMA, MARLENE
frosh: social science award, CSF. soph: CSF jr: CSF sr: CSF, YGAD clb.
YOUNG, CHERYL
frosh: social science award, per. attend. soph: per. attend. jr: tennis, CSF, french clb, per. attend. sr: tennis, banner, inter. clb. SWAMP club.
YOUNG, KAREN
ZAPPETTA, THOMAS
ZIELSTRA, SHERRI
ZEILSTRA, TERRI
ZERTUCHE, RICHARD

FOUR years ago 450 freshmen walked onto a new school, or, to be more exact, two different schools on the same campus. Richard Gahr High School was the basic scene for these new students and that basic scene became home for two long and grueling years. The struggle for unity was apparent the first year of operation. With just a freshman and sophomore class, the total enrollment barely climbed to the 900 mark. We had to start from scratch, there were no upperclassmen's footsteps in which to follow and trail behind. There was also a sense of freedom as there weren't any traditions or spirit to guide us — they were left for us to begin. Under the leadership of President Kenny Dugas and class officers Darlene Andro, Bruce Rogers, Suzanne Newlan and advisor Vern Stewart, the group started planning activities for involvement.

The second year, adding another class, the school started to take shape. Even though we were forced to stay another year with double session, the rough edges were chisled away. Denise Vaughn and class officers Michael Johnston, Cathy O'Connor and Cheryl Mitchell were elected to lead the class in ordering rings and selling greetings cards. Looking back, we'll always remember 13 buses lined-up to take half of the student body home and then the walking home in the winter darkness following the second session.

Finally, on our own spanking-new campus and with an enrollment of 2,300 students, and now the junior class, we were still unsure of ourselves and our sense of belonging, perhaps a little disoriented. It was somewhat difficult to adjust to the many unusual concepts offered at Cerritos. Step by step, adding a few traditions and undertaking successful activities, the junior class officers, Rebecca Fisher, Cathy O'Connor, Valerie Waltman and Bruce Rogers were able to sponsor the first Junior/Senior Prom, "Moonshadow," held at the Airporter Inn in Newport Beach.

It was perhaps a little hard to comprehend as we changed to seniors, since we had always been underclassmen to the class of '74. Class President Fred Thunhorst, Eleanor Reza, Cynthia Kotake and Stacy Furuya, along with good old Mr. Stewart and Mr. Chapel sponsored our first Homecoming Dance, Ditch Day trip to Catalina Island, and kept up the senior tradition of sponsoring the 50's Week and Dance. So even though our spirit flickered through the past four years, it was easy to see why. The class of '75 has left a true sense of heritage, for it was their spirit and endurance that was an important part in making Cerritos High School a reality. Senior class of '75, we salute you.

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1.) The class of '75 wandered aimlessly trying to find their way around a temporary home. 2.) Under the direction of Mrs. Joelda DeLo, the choir and brass ensemble provided the musical entertainment during the holiday season. 3.) Algebra I was one of the more popular classes on the temporary campus. 4.) It was always a hurry to catch the crowded bus and find a seat at 5 p.m. 5.) The very first day of school found swarms of brand new students in long lines to get their programs. 6.) Laura Tsubokawa, Randy Backus and Valerie Landin tried to keep up our pride and spirit during the bleak moments. 7.) The marching band played at rallies to boost spirit and morale. 8.) The Volkswagen push was one of the most popular activities that provided involvement. 9.) To avoid being tardy, John Acosta ran to class. 10.) Two girls seemed to be disoriented under adverse conditions, including the rain.

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Abundis, Frank
Acevedo, Susan
Ackling, Jeffery
Acosta, Laura

Acosta, Lorraine
Acosta, Mark
Aguilar, Alfred
Alcantar, Tracy
Allen, Glenn
Ancheta, Mark
Anderson, James
Anderson, Rikke

Andrew, Kathy
Angulo, Gloria
Armstrong, Linda
Arnold, Eric
Ashley, Gloria
Aterrado, Carmencita
Avery, Darryl
Avila, Margaret

Baker, Guy
Balachandran, Srinath
Bellar, Anabelle
Banks, Leslie
Barcus, John
Barker, Jack
Barnett, Mike
Barr, Jeffery

Barros, Ann
Barry, Linda
Bartlett, Ricky
Bartlow, Michael
Batinich, Tom
Bazen, Brenda
Beal, Stephen
Bean, Larry

Beatty, Robin
Beetler, Debbie
Belden, Sonia
Bell, Evelyn
Beltran, Kathy
Berard, Bruce
Bertad, Rodger
Bettencourt, Denise

Bettencourt, Jack
Betts, Robert
Bobber, Dennis
Boland, Bill
Borges, Rose Mary
Botkin, Steven
Bowers, Terri
Bowman, Ronnie

Bracy, Robert
Bradshaw, Pamela
Brewer, James
Bright, Toni

Brinson, Laura
Broderick, Wendi
Brooks, Cindee
Brosamer, Michael
Brunell, Mindy
Buckhorn, John
Burdge, Scott
Burkart, Clark

Burke, David
Burns, Kathy
Burns, Yuvette
Bustamante, Doris
Caldron, Raymond
Caldwell, Pati
Cameron, Lisa
Cardosa, Edwina

Carlson, Steven
Carney, Suzanne
Carr, Gina
Carr, Kurt
Carr, Steven
Carroll, Charla
Carter, Kathleen
Castillo, Oscar

Cecil, Marie
Cella, Jim
Cence, Brian
Chaparro, Patricia
Chavez, Ben
Chavez, Ester
Chavez, Mona
Chesmore, Julie

Childress, Thomas
Chow, Simon
Claiborn, Calvin
Clark, Carol
Clawson, Lynn
Coble, Kim
Coil, James
Como, Ross

Conant, Rose
Cook, Rebecca
Cooke, Timothy
Coderiro, Cindy
Cortez, Jesse
Cox, Linda
Crisafi, Mark
Crisant, Karen

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were both in the class and for prizes

1.) Rose Mary Gomes and Kim Rajacich hugged each other with tears in their eyes as they made 1975-76 Song Leaders. 2.) After homeroom Kristi Stolberg walked down the hall for snack.

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Crivello, Tom
Culp, Douglas
Cutler, Carole
D'Anna, Mary
Davis, Glenn
Davis, Scott

De Groot, Martin
De Lao, Edward
De Lao, Theresa
De Torre, Jeanne
Dean, James
Dean, Susan

Delgado, Martha
Delgado, Maury
Dequit, Rizalito
Diaz, Ralph
Dickerson, Vickie
Diffebaugh, Debbie

Dionne, Debra
Dixion, Tad
Dominguez, Joseph
Donovan, James
Dragoun, Vicki
Duda, Charles

Duke, Malinda
Dulaney, Lynn
Duran, Cynthia
Duran, Richard
Durity, Julien
Eldridge, Elizabeth

Eldridge, Nancy
Elko, Bernie
Ellis, Sherrie
Elma, Edithe
Enriquez, Marco

Epstein, Fern
Evans, James
Evans, Ronald
Evola, John
Ewen, Lawrence

Fagaragan, Garren
Falcioni, Peter
Farley, Brenda
Farrow, Laurie
Fenner, Doug

Fife, Linda
Fillingame, Linda
Fisk, David
Foley, Debbie
Ford, Melvin

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Fosnight, Cathy
Fosnight, John
Fraga, Jo Ann
France, Terry
Fransz, Stanley
Frantela, Brenda

French, Howard
French, Royce
Fries, Michael
Fukshima, Janice
Furtado, Juvenal
Gager, Glen

Gallaway, De Ann
Gallego, Renee
Gallo, Paul
Garces, Diego
Garcia, John
Gardea, Michael

Gaylord, Stanley
Gibson, Susan
Gillis, Sterling
Givargis, Joseph
Goedeker, Sherri
Goff, Paul

Gomes, Rosemarie
Gomez, Freddie
Gonsales, Kenneth
Gonsales, Roslyn
Gonzales, Vicky
Gonzalez, Roberta

Gordon, Michelle
Gosliga, Richard
Gouge, Regina
Gray, Mike
Gray, Terence

Greczyn, George
Grenner, Robb
Groe, Martin
Grubbs, Larry
Guerin, Christine

Gurrero, Connie
Guerrero, Vivian
Gutierrez, Cecilia
Hachiya, Miles
Haight, Julie

Hall, Susan
Hamiton, Cindy
Hamlet, Ryland
Hammer, Suzanne
Handy, Daniel

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.) Rebecca Mundy looked on during a chemistry experiment. 2.)
Kim McDougall was the commissioner in charge of community ser-
vices on the ASB Cabinet. 3.) With eyes on the transcript, Casey
McGinnis practiced her stenotyping.

Haralson, Beverly
Harne, Thomas
Harris, Michael
Harris, Tina
Hartly, Richard
Hernandez, Ritz
Heslin, Timothey
Hester, Thomas

Hickok, Craig
Hiemstra, Clarence
Hiemstand, Judy
Hillstead, Victor
Hinsdale, Anna
Hoksbergen, Gregory
Hollister, David
Holmes, Denny

Horn, Toni
Huddleston, Pamela
Hui, Helen
Huitt, Vivian
Humphrey, Fredrick
Ierien, Douglas
Ihli, Jon
Ingram, Steven

Inzerillo, Jacqueline
Ishil, Nancy
Ivins, Edward
Jackson, Allison
Jakson, Rhonda
Jackson, Theron
Jacobson, Mike
James, Tina

Jamison, Terri
Jansma, Karen
Jensen, Jeffrey
Johnson, Wanda
Johnston, Andrew
Jones, Larry
Joy, Dan
Julian, Cristi

Katsiroumbas, Debra
Kattan, Michael
Keen, James
Kellam, Douglas
Kelly, Carrie
Kelly, Jenny
Ketcher, Phonita
Kimura, Ginger

King, Joseph
King, Nancy
King, Tamara
Kingma, Louis
Kline, Barry

Knight, Mike
Knight, Roy
Knoth, Kristine
Knudsen, Marianne
Kotake, Karen

Kowalczyk, David
Krutch, Robert
Kuykendall, Ray
La Barbara, John
La Croix, Steven

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Lambert, Marsha
Landi, Lynette
Lashmett, Jeffery

Laughon, John
La Voje, Joe
Lee, Randall

Lemon, Debbie
Le Page, Lorraine
Liao, Stephen

Lipsky, Pauline
Le Verde, Andrew
Lodge, Steven

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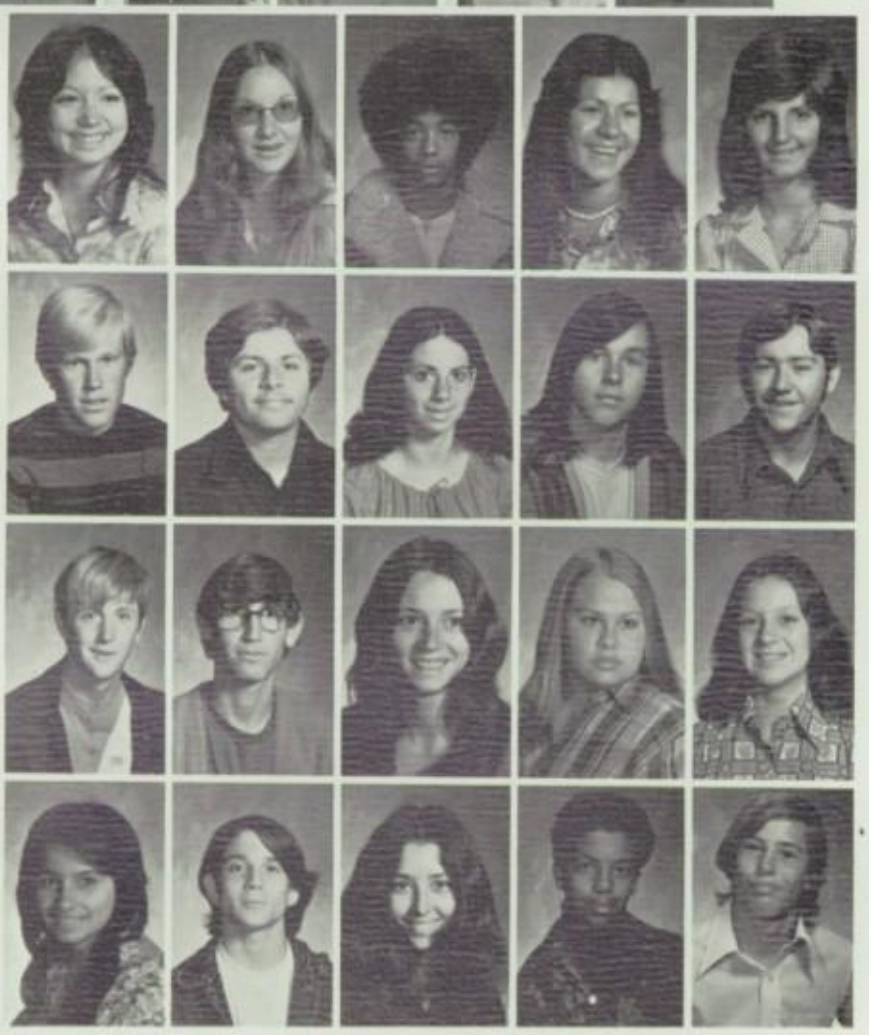
Longshaw, Kathleen
Loock, Kathy
Lopez, Edna
Lourenco, Clara
Lugo, Randolph
Luper, Karlene
MacFashion, Christalin



Magrann, Eileen
Mairs, Julie
Mallett, Wayne
Mapula, Virginia
Marks, Karen

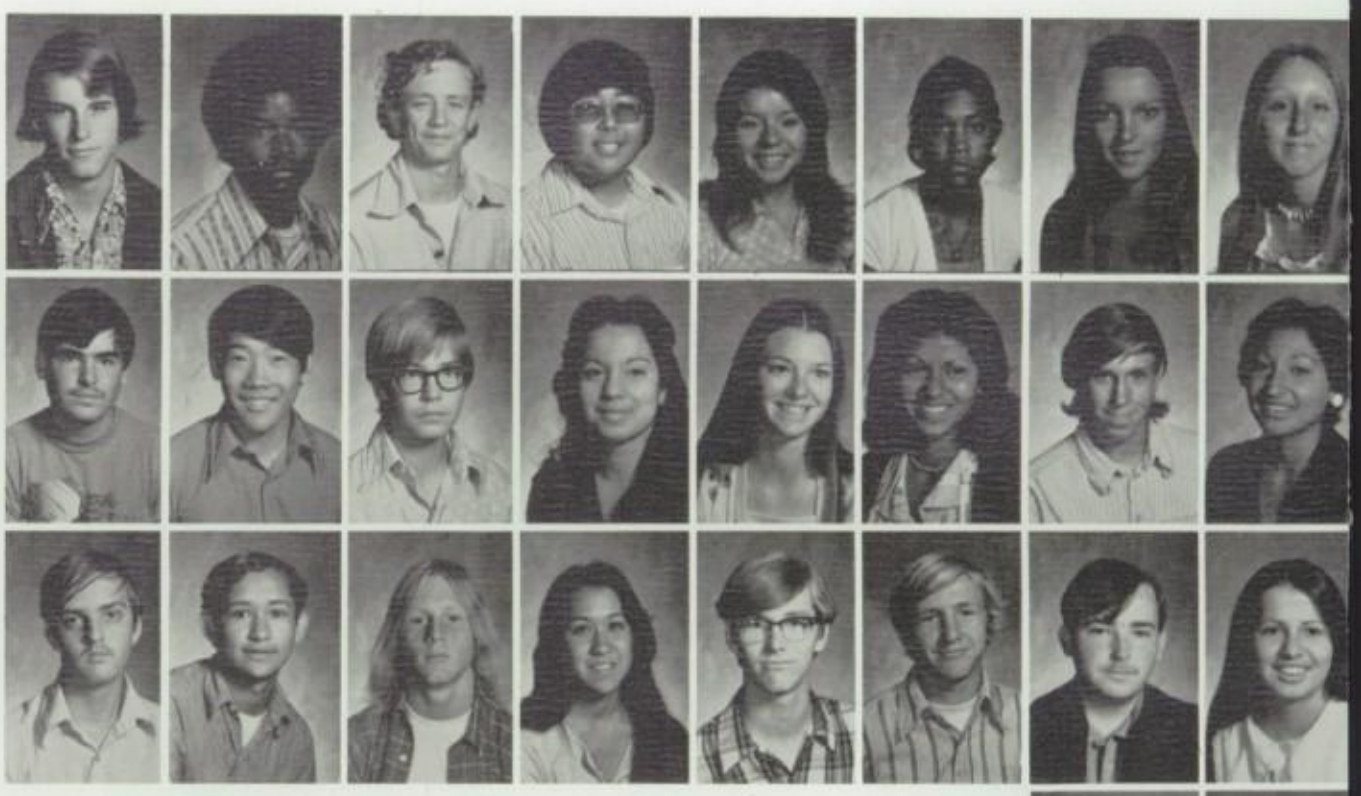
Marquis, Jeffrey
Martinez, Stephen
Martins, Matilda
Mason, Ronald
Maxey, Thomas

Maxwell, Michael
McComas, Michael
McGee, La Doris
McGinnis, Casey
McIlvaine, Kelly

Melendrez, Peggy
Mello, Norman
Mellon, Nancy
Metoyer, David
Miller, Bradley

With a touch of magic, Steve Tsabota entertained at the Interna-
nal Dinner. 2.) Hopping a leg on his team's Crazy Class Relay
ce, Paul Goff bounced along during Spirit Week activites. 3.) A
iet mood was reflected by Linda Martin as she relaxed at a table
he quad.

Miller, Greg
Miller, Rodney
Mills, George
Miyahara, Takashi
Molina, Lorraine
Montgomery, Michele
Morales, Susan
Morgan, Angelina



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Morita, Alvin
Morlock, James
Mott, Carol
Mundy, Rebecca
Munoz, Lupe
Munroe, John
Nardoni, Debbie

Nason, Scott
Navarro, Richard
Neuenschwanden, Karl
Newcomb, Chris
Niles, Ronald
Nily, Ron
Noblitt, John
Nunes, Theresa

O'Brien, Marie
O'Dell, Debra

Ohta, Milton
Olney, David

Oltmanns, John
Orcino, Steve

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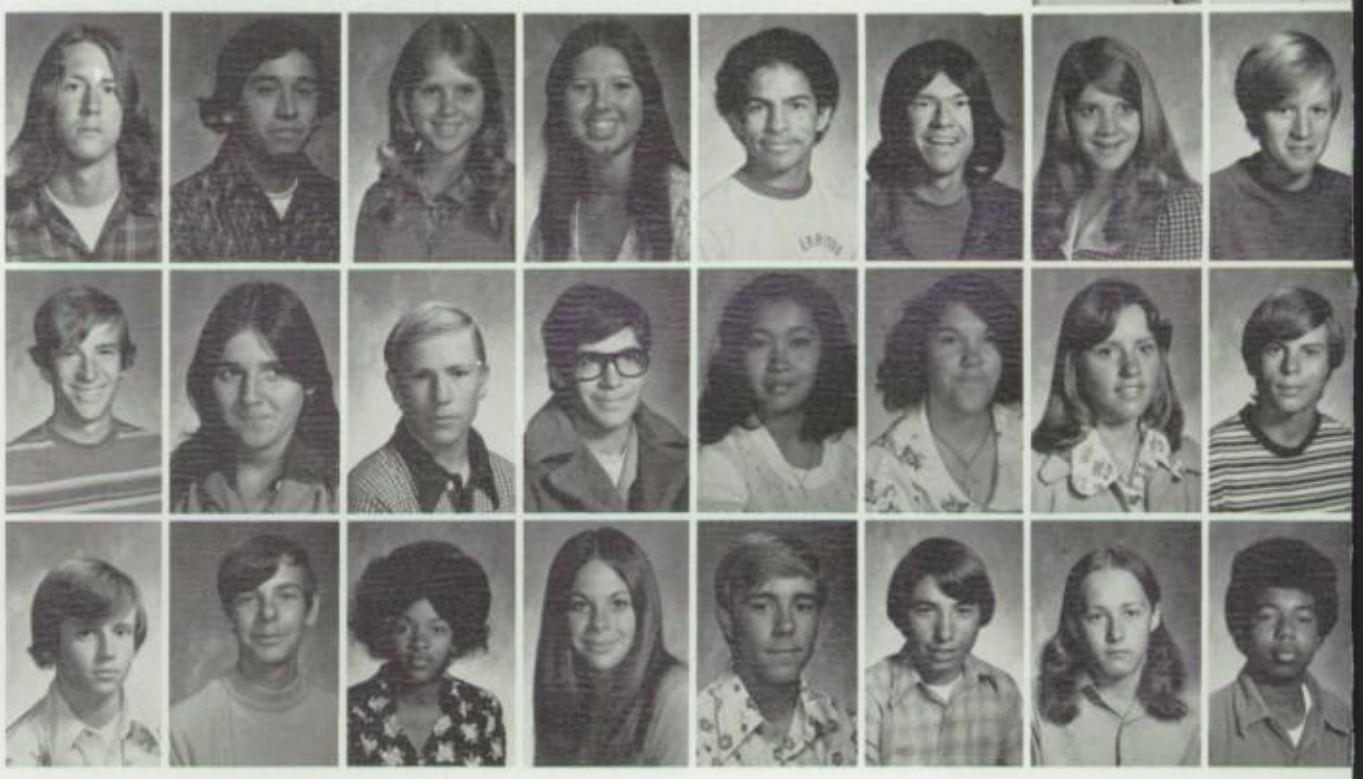

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Ortega, Russell
Overleese, Tammy
Padilla, Dorothea
Palacio, Jose
Palmer, Robert
Pasco, Sheree
Patterson, David

Paulsen, Kevin
Payon, Roberta
Pearson, William
Pelsue, David
Perez, Marilou
Perkins, Gwendolyn
Peterson, Vanette
Pew, Steven

Phillips, Steven
Pickens, Edward
Pinkston, April
Plagge, Sheri
Plahy, Gregg
Post, Dennis
Potter, Michael
Powell, Eugene

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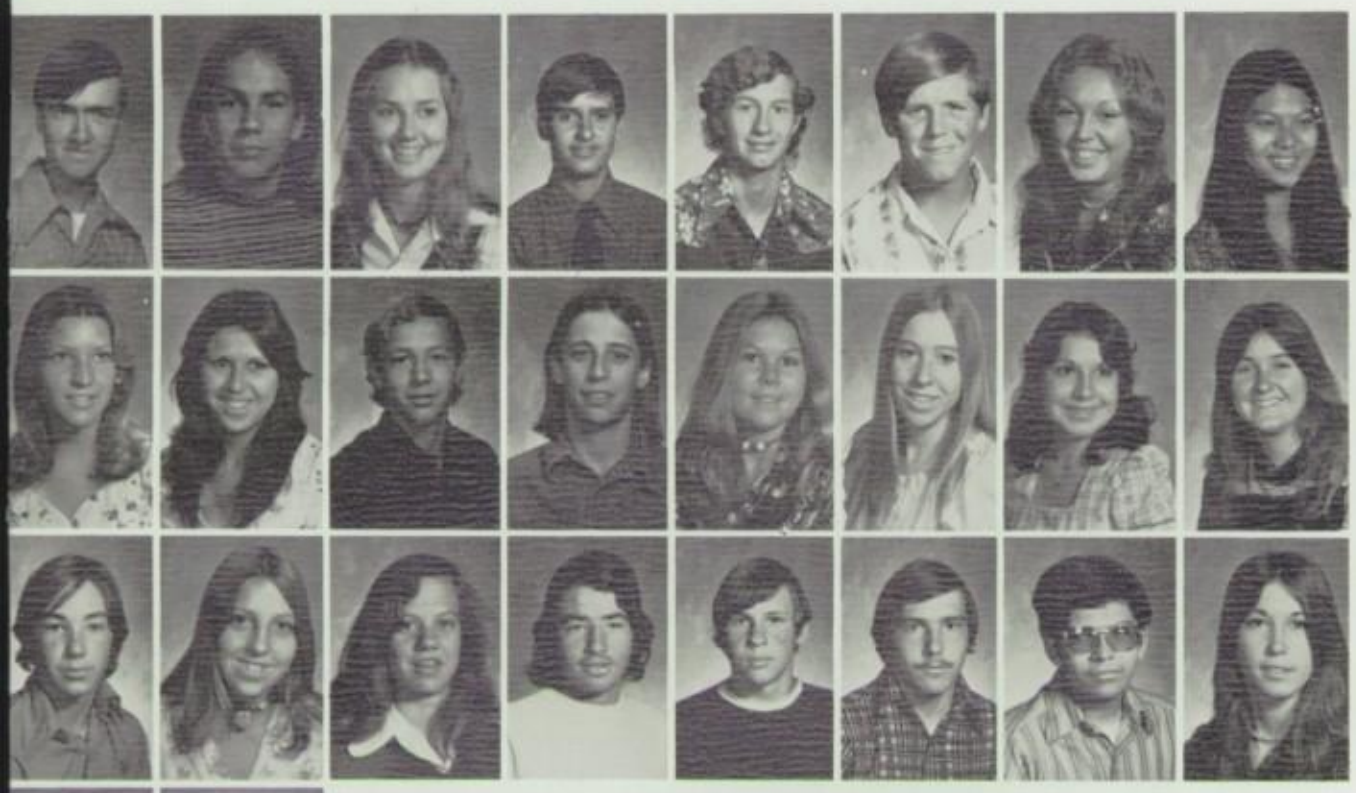

Power, Kevin
Pranger, Nathan
Prelgovisk, Dana
Prieto, William
Promer, Mike
Pyle, Todd
Quiroz, Debbie
Quitasol, Myra

Rajacich, Kimberly
Ramirez, Rita
Ransom, Donald
Ray, James
Reeves, Pamela
Reid, Cynthia
Reynolds, Cathy
Reysbergen, Liz

Rice, Randall
Richardson, Cynthia
Riggan, Mary Anne
Ripka, David
Roberts, Terry
Roblero, Randy
Rodriquez, Gilbert
Rogers, Pamela

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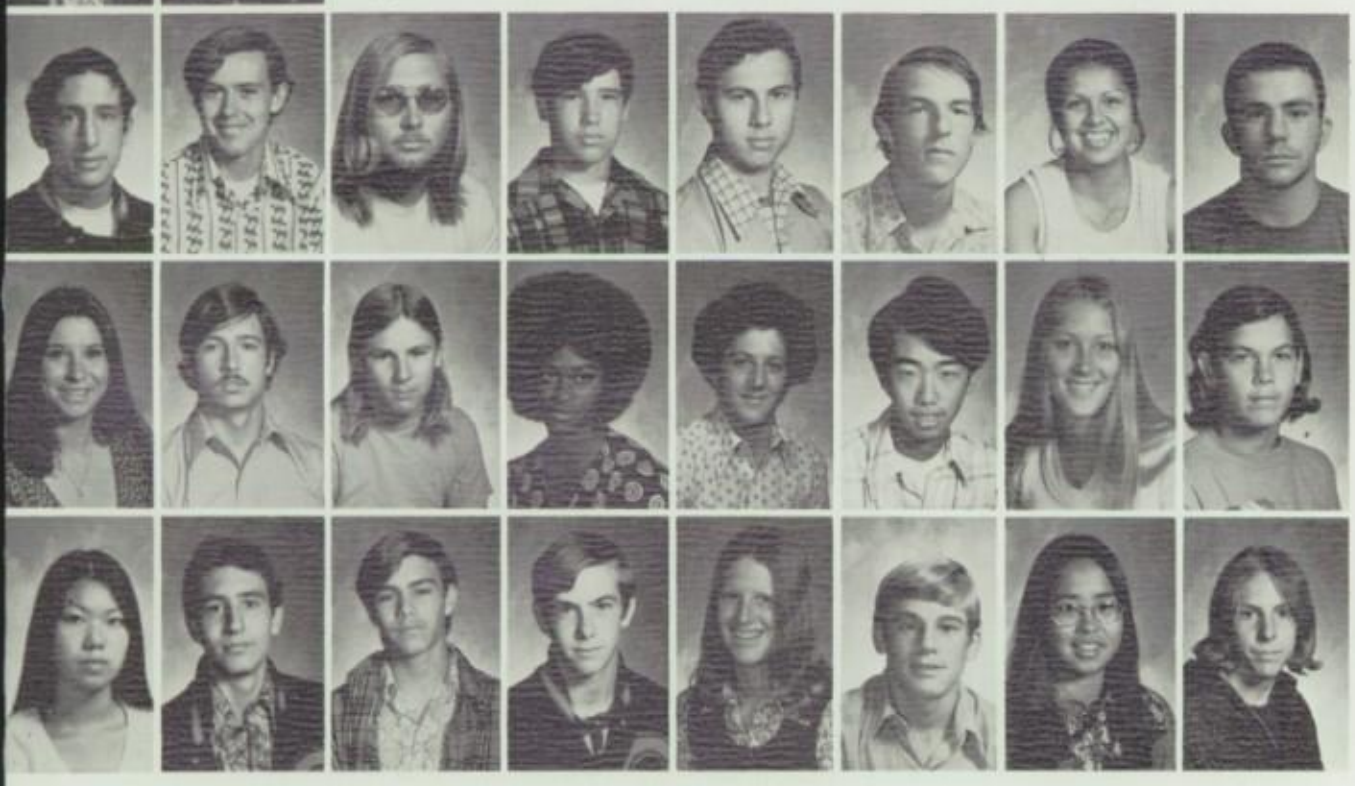
Romo, Rosa
Rose, Shery

Rose, Sheryll
Rowley, Terri

Saavedra, David
Salas, Steven



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Samples, Kenneth
Sanchez, Andy
Sanchez, Gabriel
Santa Ana, Salvador
Schaefer, Eric
Schafer, Laura
Schilling, William

Schnebly, Bonnie
Schneider, Troy
Searcy, Butch
Sears, Cindy
Seidman, Scott
Seki, Jon
Selden, Patty
Seltzer, Steven

Seow, Jolene
Serano, Blake
Shanholtzer, David
Shannon, David
Shaw, Julie
Shedd, Chis
Shimabukuro, Lynn
Showers, Vincent

1.) Putting the finishing touches on a drafting project was Derek Smitherman. 2.) Pondering over his possibilities, Mark Acosta relaxed with a game of cards.

Simiens, Kerry
Singleton, Dianna
Siperly, Timothy
Sloan, Steven
Smith, Chris

Smith, Connie
Smith, Jackie
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Lucille
Smith, Michael

Smith, Randy
Smitherman, Derek
Snyder, Kathey
Sogoian, Tami
Sogoian, Timi
Sooter, Robert
Sotelo, Cynthia
Souza, Louie

Speicher, Robert
Spinella, Michael
Standoff, Dianna
Stanley, Sheree
Stolberg, Kristi
Stern, Debbie
Stone, Anna
Stone, Bill

Stone, Deronico
Strickler, Kim
Strickler, Steven
Suffield, Danny
Surad, Beth
Swank, Jeff
Swartzell, Lori
Sweet, Stephen

Sybesma, Edward
Taylor, Diane
Taylor, Laura
Teyechea, Michael
Thompson, Becky
Thompson, Clarence
Thompson, Patty
Tighe, Stephanie

Ting, David
Tsubota, Steve
Turgeon, Melissa
Turigliatto, Ronald
Uribe, Anna
Ursery, Deberah
Uva, Larry
Uva, Thomas

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1.) Junior class officers: Treasurer, Karen Kotake; Vice President, Diana Taylor; President, Paul Goff; and Secretary, Theresa De Lao.
2.) Unlike Eve, Marsha Lambert had no regrets after polishing off her apple.

at the prom you could
dance aboard
but not with the
QUEEN

Vail, Paula
Valadez, Manuel
VanDeren, Valerie
VanHameresveld, Pete
Vanden Berg, Janice
Vanden Raadt, Stephen
Vanderham, Robert
Vanderweert, Irma

Vargas, Maria
Vargas, Ruben
Vasques, Raymond
Velador, Louis
Vermevlen, Charles
Venturelli, Nora
Vermilion, Donald
Vicencio, Deogracias

Viverette, Regina
Vogelsang, Cathie
Wailes, Gwendie
Wainer, Carol
Wale, Steven
Walker, Cynthia
Wallace, Sharon
Waltman, Valinda

Walton, Glenda
Wasserman, Michael
Wedding, Sheri
Weismantel, Jan
Welch, Michelle
Whisler, Kerry
Whitford, Lauri
Whitten, Williams

Williams, Elizabeth
Williams, Tom
Williamson, Caren
Wilson, Billy
Winslow, Steve
Wirt, Lorean
Wong, Donald
Woods, Annette

Woods. Ron
Woodson, Lettye
Woodson, Yolanda
Wright, Robbie
Wright, Tammy

Yasumura, Allan
Yates, Gene
Zeininger, Richard
Zubillaga, Karen
Zulveta, Marcia

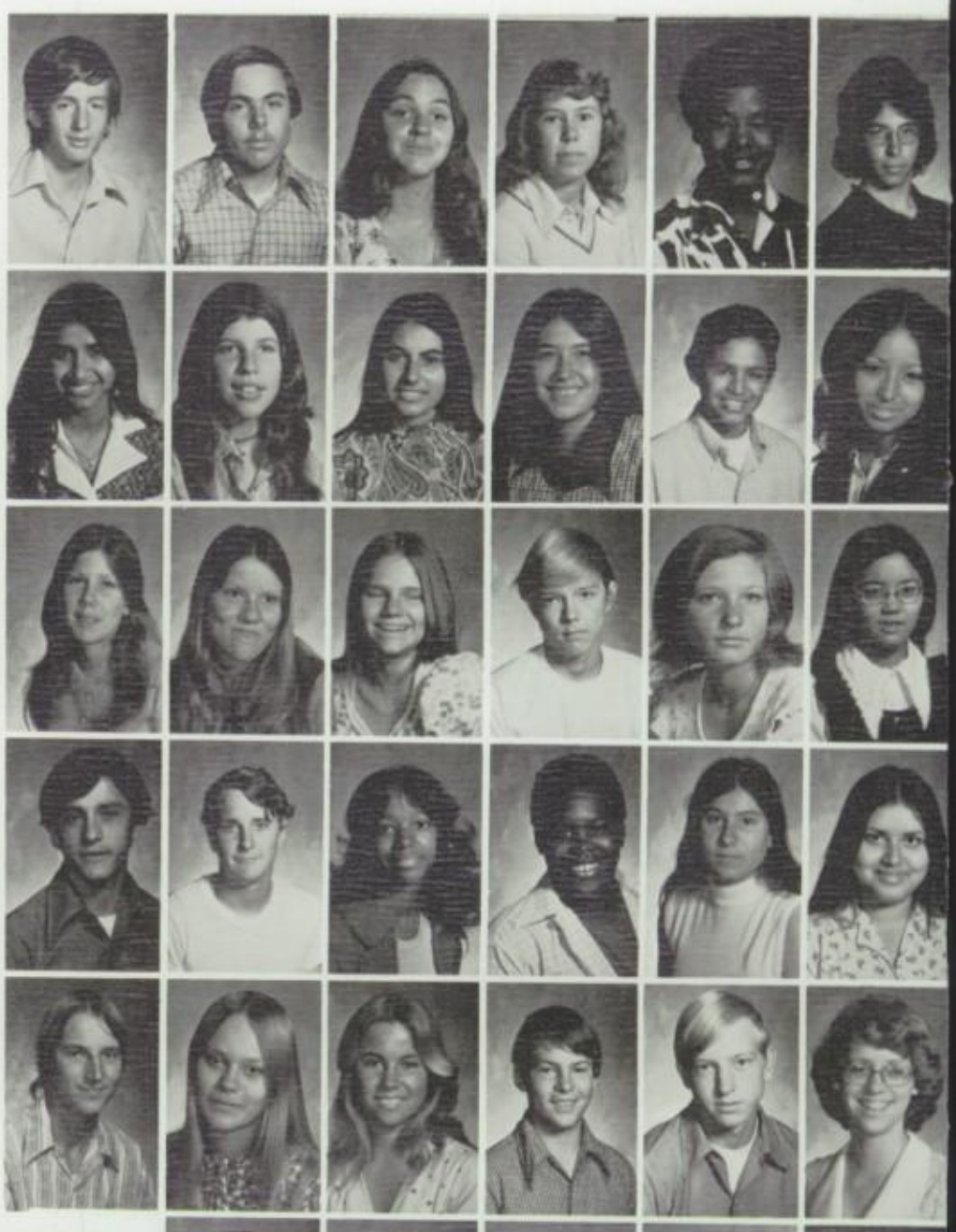
Abad, William
Abolnik, Keith
Abundis, Laura
Adams, Kathleen
Adams, Kenneth
Adelizi, Steven

Agarwal, Meena
Agnew, Laurie
Aguiar, Merces
Aguilar, Rennee
Alarcon, Danny
Allain, Susan

Allen, Anita
Aloe, Melissa
Andro, Kathleen
Anfenson, Dane
Anthes, Susan
Arakawa, Gay

Araman, George
Armstrong, Frank
Arnold, Karla
Ashley, Keven
Azevedo, Filomena
Baies, Alicia

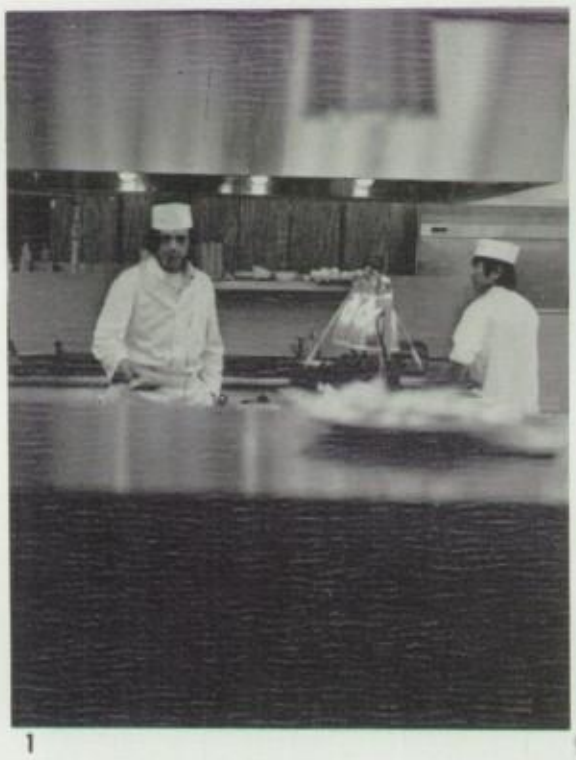
Baker, John
Baker, Lesliee
Ball, Donna
Ballard, Gary
Bardum, Greg
Barnett, Janine



Barnett, Louis
Barrera, David
Bates, Sheree
Bausley, Andre
Beam, James

Begin, James
Belden, Sandy
Benesch, Peter
Benjamin, Mark
Bennici, Lindia

Berg, Becky
Berman, Ira
Betameur, Madeline
Betts, Nancy
Betzel, Tanya



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1.) Inside the Cerritos Hilton Frank Toste was busy preparing a delicious lunch. 2.) Sophomore Class Officers: Paul Bowlen, Advisor; Kenneth Adams, Treasurer; Becky Berg, Secretary; Dave Martin, Advisor; and Sherie Poulson, President planned the LA Rams/Faculty Basketball game. 3.) Kathy Keller anxiously looked around the quad to find someone else dressed for Fifties Week. 4.) Cherylyn Hopper watched the bopping and the strolling in the quad during Fifties Week.

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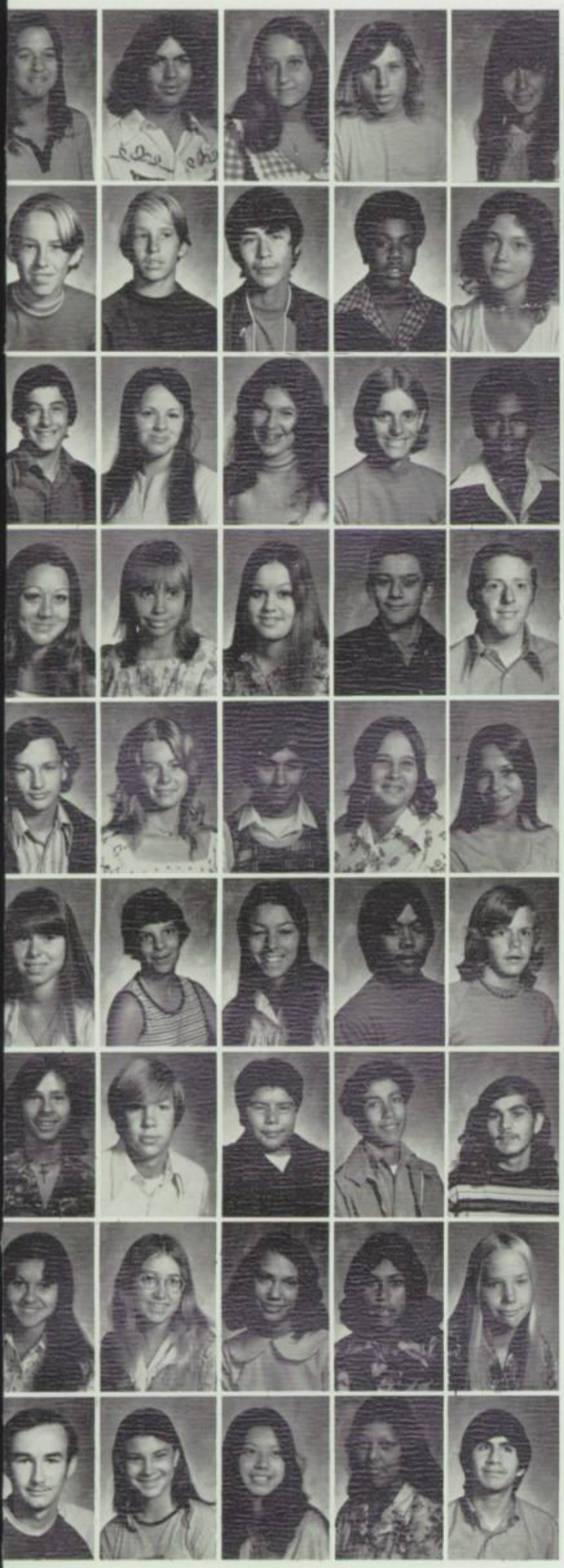

Beverlin, Taryn
Bizakis, Anthony
Blackstone, Dana
Bledsoe, Larry
Blumer, Carmen

Bodewitz, Darrell
Bodewitz, Duane
Bojorquez, Manuel
Bonner, Larry
Bonner, Marie

Bonner, Mark
Borges, Eva
Bracuto, Bernadette
Bradeen, Daniel
Bradley, Jeffery

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Brady, Valencia
Branch, Donna
Brewer, Kathy
Brewer, Jeffery
Brinson, Russell

Brooks, James
Brown, Cari
Brown, Robert
Bula, Dorian
Burns, Cindy

Bustos, Lisa
Butts, Cynthia
Byrd, Debra
Cabalona, Chad
Cahoon, Matthew

Caley, John
Callway, Thomas
Camacho, Peter
Camarillo, Ed
Canhoto, Lester

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Cardosa, Isabel
Carlson, Jodie
Carmignani, Anita
Caro, Sylvia
Carr, Karen

Carroll, John
Carter, Cheryl
Castelo, Valerie
Castillo, Lisa
Castillo, Ronald

sophomores sold stuffed ANIMALS

Castro, Ernie
Chavez, James
Chavez, Janie
Chavez, Magdalena
Chen, Stanley
Chesmore, Diane
Cianciosi, Patricia
Coduti, Lee

Colvett, Gregory
Confair, Gayle
Conia, Patrick
Connard, Dannee
Cordeiro, Sandy
Costa, Anthony
Cota, Norbert

Coulter, Donald
Cox, Paul
Cox, Lisa

Crandall, Annette
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Crofford, Gayle
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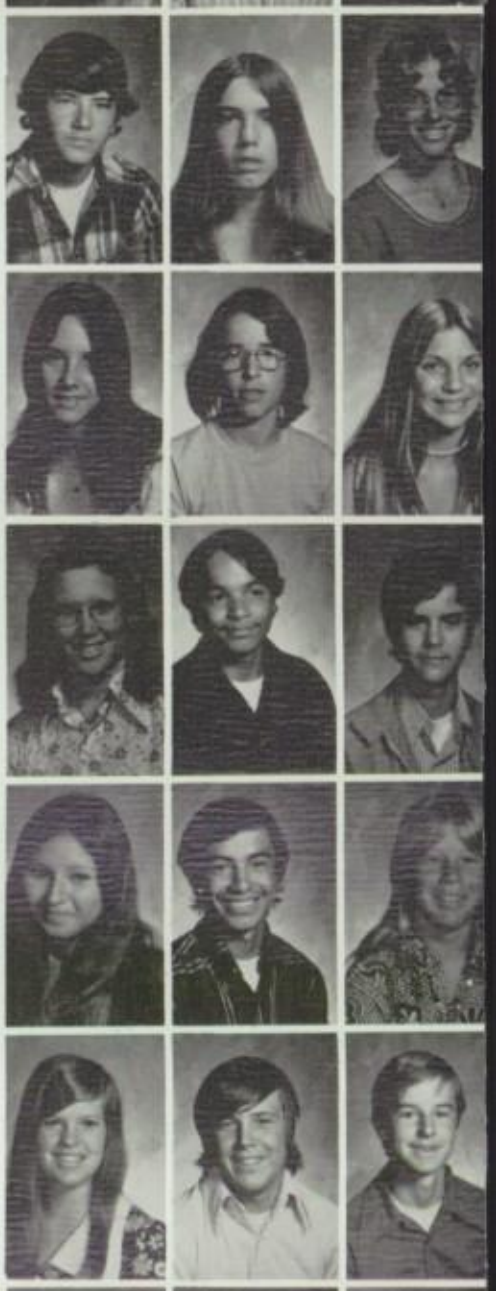
Cruz, Rodney
Curry, Mary



Davies, Julie
Dawson, Jeff
Day, David

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DeWit, Geraldine
Dean, Michael
Dean, Timothy
Deets, Bonnie
Delaney, Barbara
Delgado, Dianne
Delgado, Edward

Delgado, Joseph
Delgado, Michael
Derleth, Colleen
Devires, Eddie
Diaz, Jerry
Diaz, Rudy
Dilts, Michael
Dockrell, Leann

1.) Valerie Rogers was part of the flute section which practiced during band period. 2.) The art of belly dancing was demonstrated by Meena Agarwal as part of the program by the International Club's International Dinner.

Dolan, Mike
Donovan, Becky
Dycks, Ingrid
Edwards, Terry
Ellis, Julie
Engel, Diana
Engelhardt, Don
Enriquez, Karen

Esparza, Cecilia
Estrada, Alicia
Estrin, Darin
Eveland, Scott
Eynon, Teresa
Farmer, Cheryl
Fayad, Mellane

Feliciano, Carlos
Felix, Terry
Fernandez, Mario

Ferraro, Joseph
Files, Brenda
Fisher, Robert

Fisk, Thomas
Flory, Janet
Forunier, Pamela

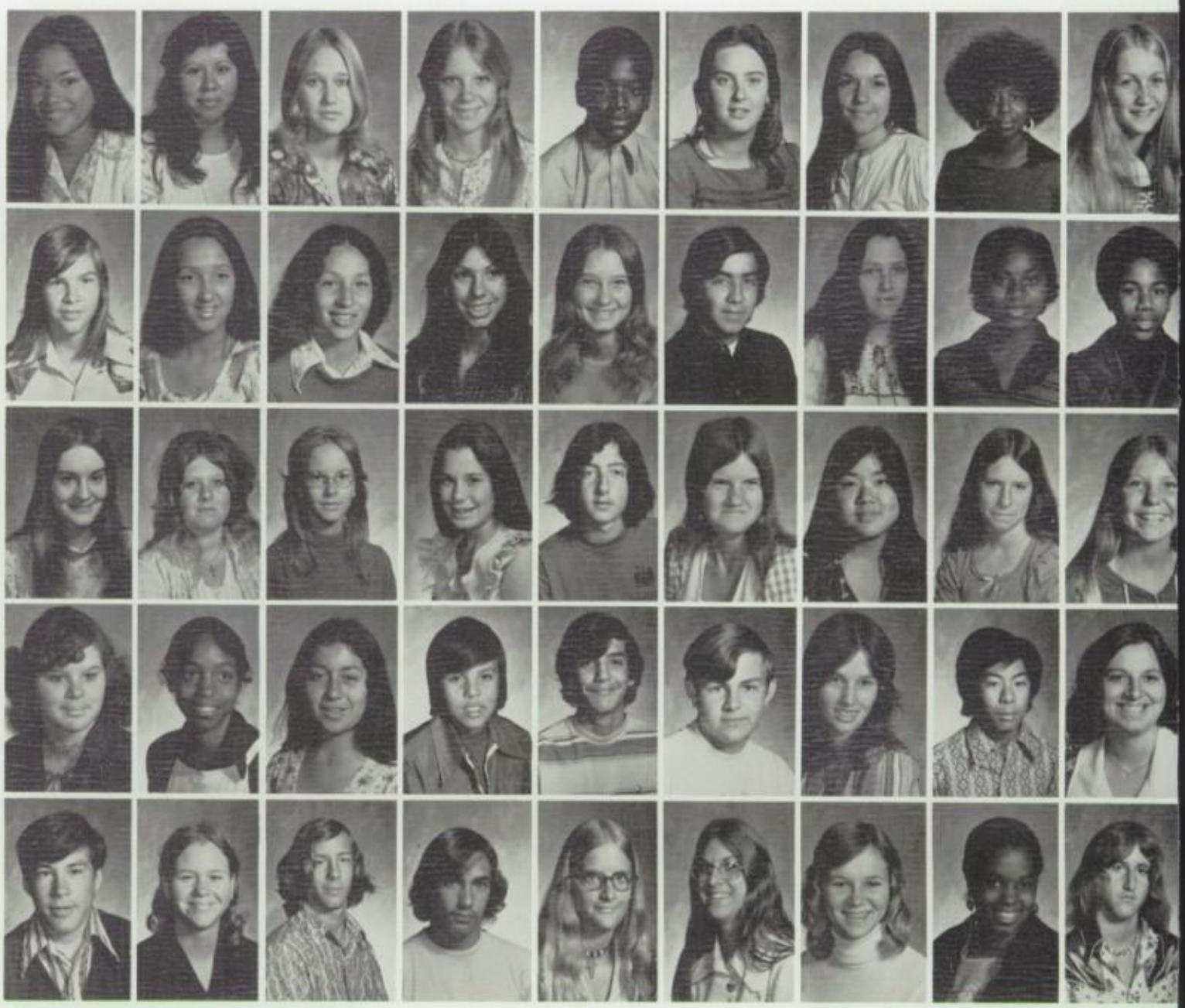
Frankhuisen, Roland
Fransz, Gladys
Freeman, Philip

Fregoso, Julie
Fries, Teresa
Frost, Debbie

Fuentes, Celinda
Fukushima, Ken
Galvan, Richard
Gamble, Susan
Garcia, Randy
Garrett, David
Garrett, Scott

Gaurano, Luisito
Gerhardt, Donna
Gherardi, Susan
Gills, Michael
Glover, Terri
Gome, Alice
Gomes, Mary
Gonsalez, Yvette

Gonzales, Frances
Gonzalez, Lisa
Gordon, Sandy
Gorham, Renee
Graham, Billy
Grant, Kathey
Grasa, Lucy
Gray, Alfreida
Gray, Lori
Greaves, Stuart
Greczyn, Joanne
Grimm, Evelyn
Guida, Patti
Guin, Terry
Gutierrez, Daniel
Haddon, Kathleen
Hale, Jeane
Hall, Wayne
Hamilton, Cindy
Hanlin, Jeanne
Harju, Cindy
Harrington, Eileen
Harrison, Paul
Harter, Nancy
Hatanaka, Janice
Heatherton, Michele
Hellickson, Tamara
Herdman, Julia
Herman, Terri
Hernandez, Aurora
Hernandez, Joseph
Hernandez, Thomas
Herrema, Gary
Herron, Kathey
Higa, Glenn
Hirsch, Janet
Hoar, David
Hodgdon, Donna
Holmes, Bob
Hopkins, William
Hopper, Carolyn
Hopper, Cherylyn
Hordyk, Joanne
Horn, Kelly
Hornung, Ed



1.) At a PTSA meeting, Tanya Arnold helped serve refreshments in the Little Theater. 2.) At least for one, Dannee Conard had some fun in class.

RAMS

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Horrocks, Donna
Houghton, Deborah
Houzvicka, Camille
Howard, Chris
Howland, Barbara
Hunt, James
Hunter, James
Ingram, Perry
Ingram, Rod
Jackson, Deirdre
Jackson, James
Jackson, Jeff
Jackson, Tamrah
Jansma, Ray
Jensen, Jackie
Jensen, Stuart
Johnson, Brenda
Johnson, Steven
Jones, Becky
Kakazu, Lorraine
Kaplan, Roanne
Keefner, John
Keller, Kathy
King, Carrie
Kinoshita, Glen
Kirkman, Steven
Kish, Diana
Klootwyk, Jenny
Klumper, Mari
Knight, Curtis
Knowlton, Kent
Konishi, Richard
Kotake, Glenn
Kowley, Cathi
Krapf, Maria
Kurashige, Gary
Kwaak, Carmille
LaPierre, Curtis
Lambert, Brian
Landi, Ken
Landis, Pamela
Lara, Theresa
Lee, Duane
Lemieux, Stephanie
Leon, Fernando

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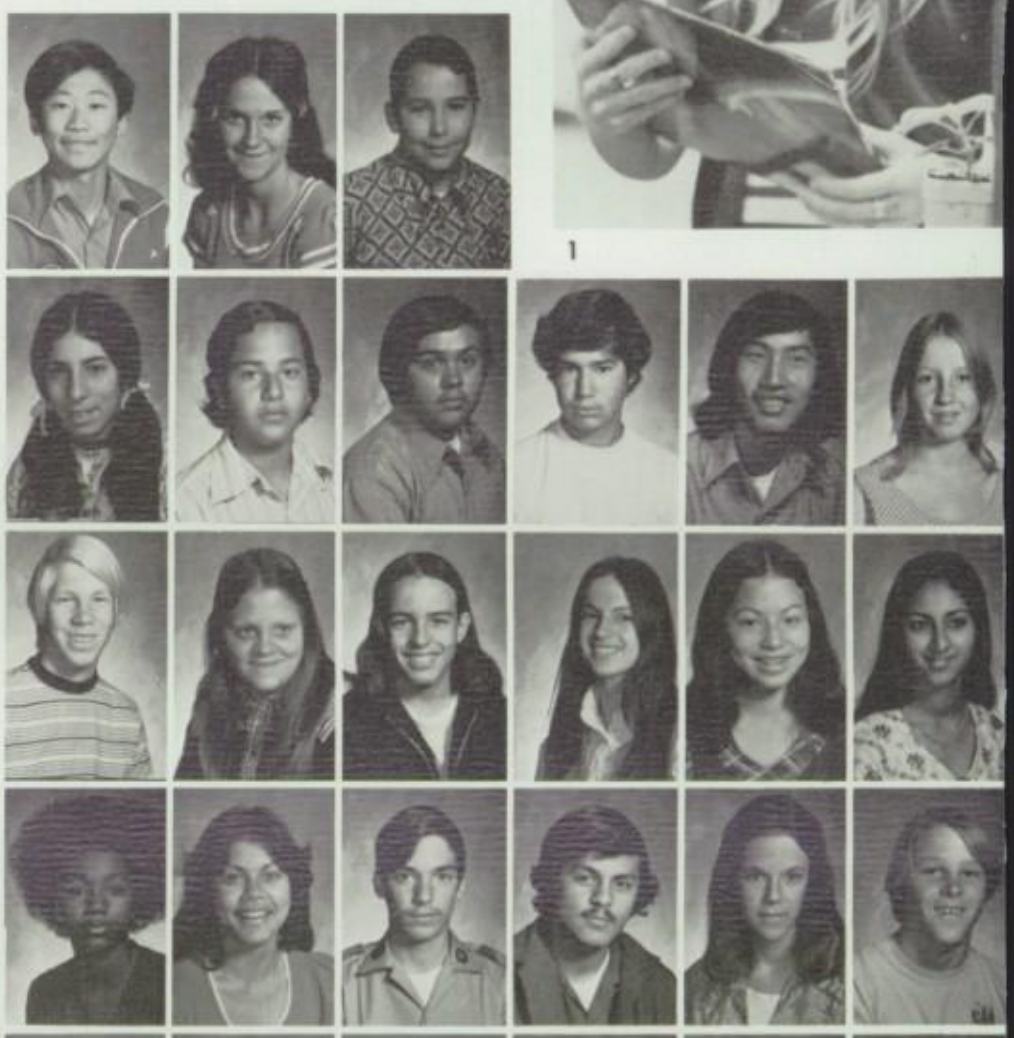
Liao, James
Liewer, Anne
Light, Arvist



LoVerde, Barbara
Lopez, Alfredo
Lopez, Mario
Lopez, Steven
Louie, Phillip
Lusty, Rebecca

Luyten, Tom
Lynds, Kandas
Machado, Joey
Machado, Maria
Magrann, Colleen
Mahadevan, Yamuna

Mallett, Vicki
Mann, Jackie
Marincovich, George
Marquez, David
Marrs, Denise
Martin, Joseph

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Martinez, Debra
Martinez, George
Martinez, Kathleen
Martinez, Lisa
Martinez, Vivian
Mathieu, Ricky
Matthews, Eric
Matusic, Debbie

McAfee, Mike
McAninch, Patti
McCaleb, Agatha
McCauley, Diane
McCleary, Susan
McCormick, Jerry
McCune, Belinda
McDowell, Penny

McFarland, Nancy
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McKernan, William
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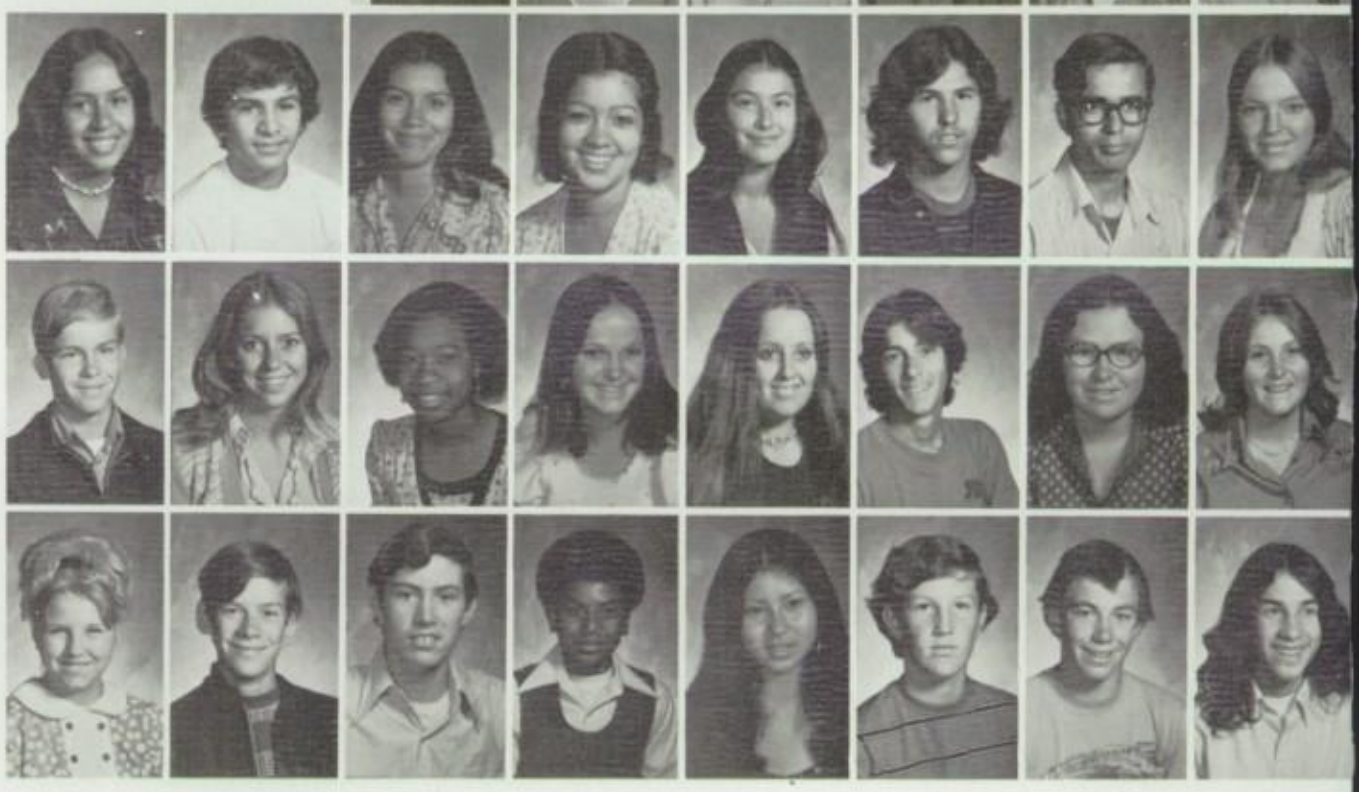
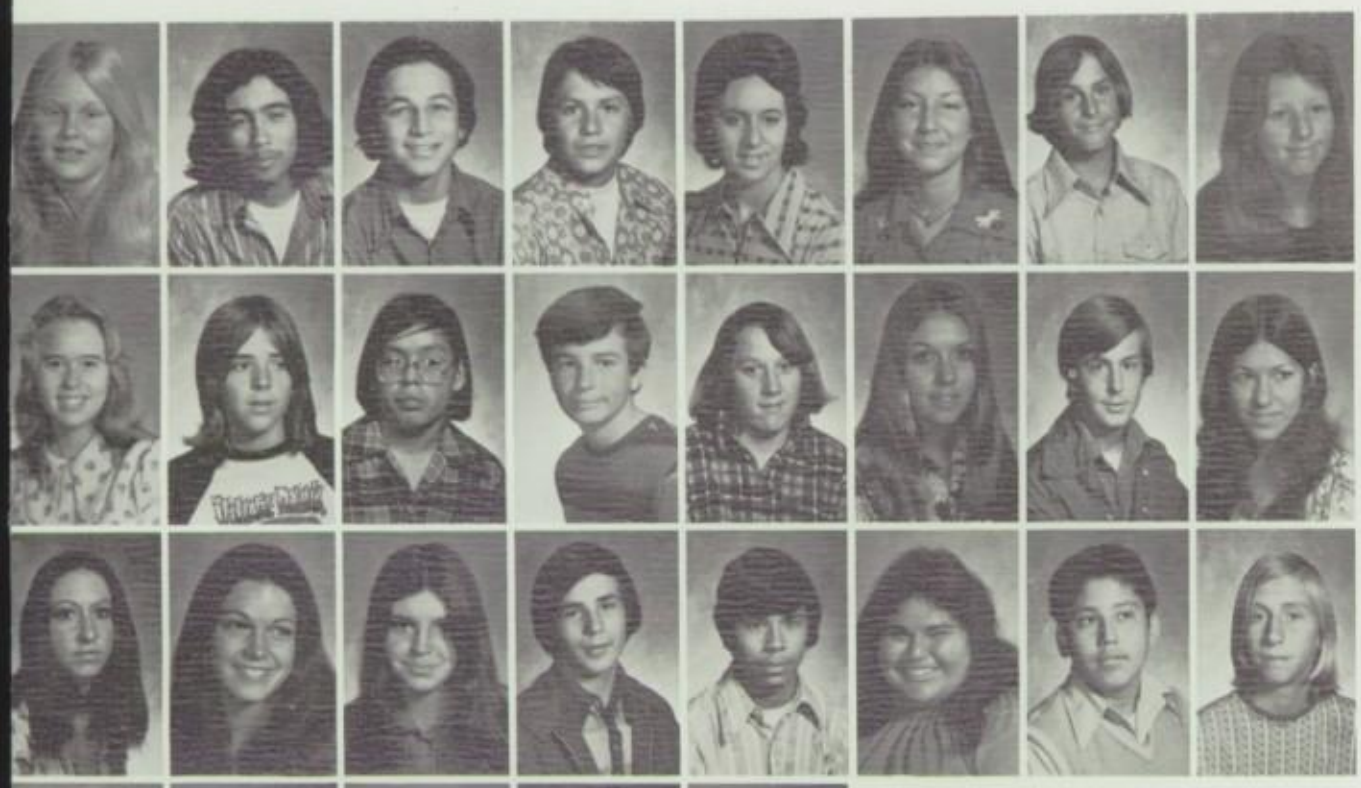
McKnight, Katsumi
McNeill, Rodney
McPherson, Philip
Medina, Tom



1.) Inside the Touch Of Don, Denise Young shopped around for a new album. 2.) As the banner behind her clearly indicates, Martha Yim was a contestant in the Miss Korea Beauty Pageant held in Los Angeles. 3.) With eyes on her material and hands on the keyboard, Linda Silverthorn gets ready to challenge fifty words a minute.

GRIDIRON



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Mendoza, Curtis
Mendoza, Ernie
Menezes, Elena
Menier, Renee
Merino, William
Merten, Vienna

Meyer, Cindy
Meyers, Allan
Miller, Harold
Miller, Randall
Miller, Todd
Miller, Vicki
Mitchell, Steve
Mobley, Dena

Monello, Jerilyn
Moore, Beth
Moore, Jeannie
Moore, Jerry
Morales, Mauro
Moreno, Elizabeth
Moreno, Michael
Morgan, Steven

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Morita, Curtis
Morris, Lori
Mott, Claudia
Mouradian, Tina
Moye, Cindy

Muellser, Kathy
Muilenburg, Richard
Mummert, Kenneth
Murphy, Deborah
Murray, Dawn

Nakatani, Carrie
Nastri, Melanie
Navarrete, David
Newcomb, Thomas
Nielson, Donald

Nielson, Lorraine
Nieto, Denise
Nissenson, Marc
Norris, Lorna
Nunley, Dan

O'Connor, Nancy

Obando, Terri
Ochoa, Evelyn
Olivares, Alfred
Oliver, Michele
Orosco, Corina
Osborne, Dale
Osborne, John
Overall, William

Pacheco, Nancy
Page, Sherri
Palmieri, Lizabeth
Paris, Scott
Parks, Kimberly
Pasco, Janice
Payne, Christine
Pearce, William

Pedro, Antonio
Pensader, Villa
Perez, Abe
Perrin, Lisa
Perryman, Adrienne
Peterson, Cindy
Petros, Karen
Petros, Steven

Phillips, Cheryl
Phillips, Karen
Phillips, Robert
Pier, William
Pike, Brad
Poulson, Sherie
Prado, Judy
Preciado, Ricardo

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Primeau, Leah
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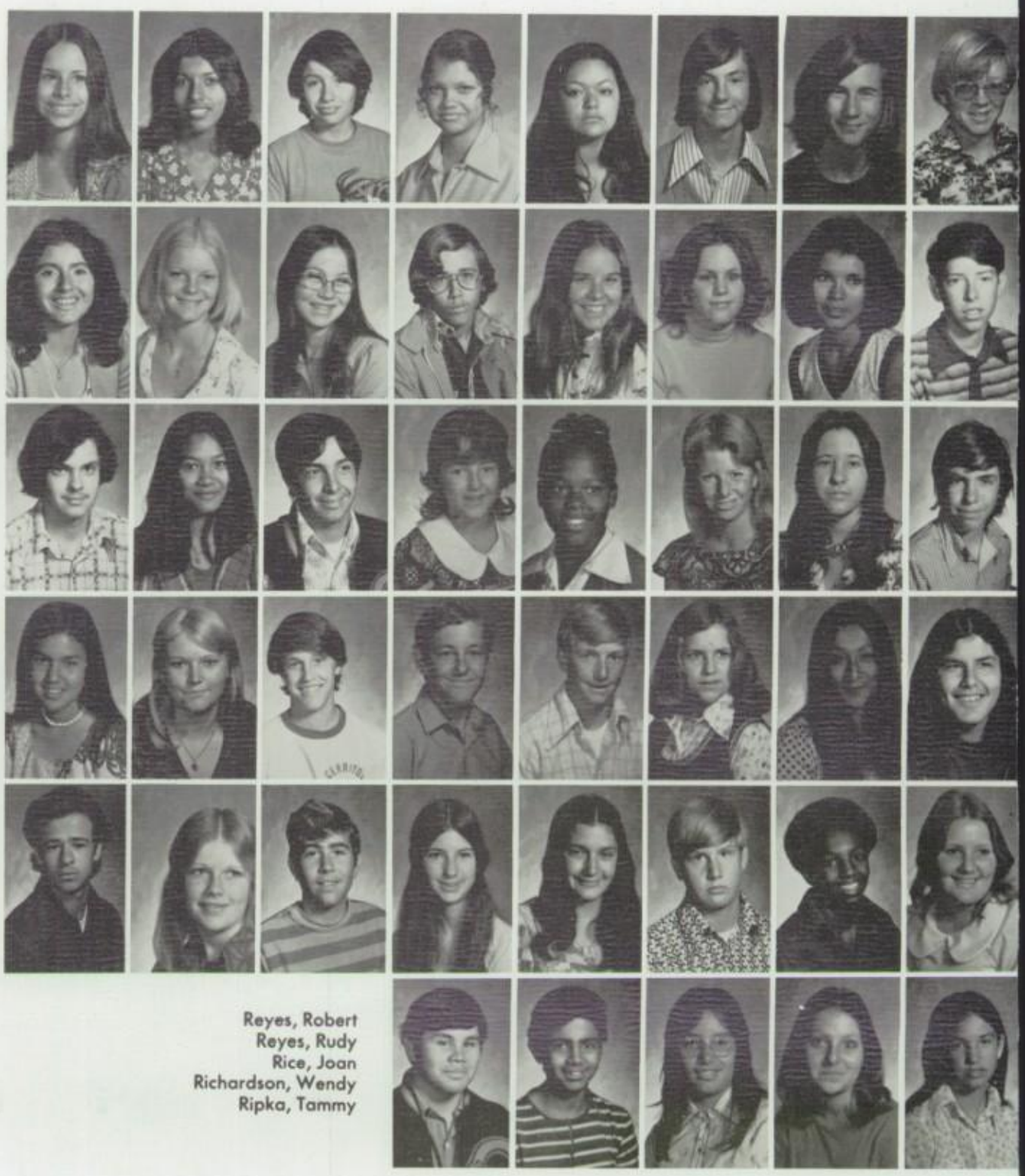
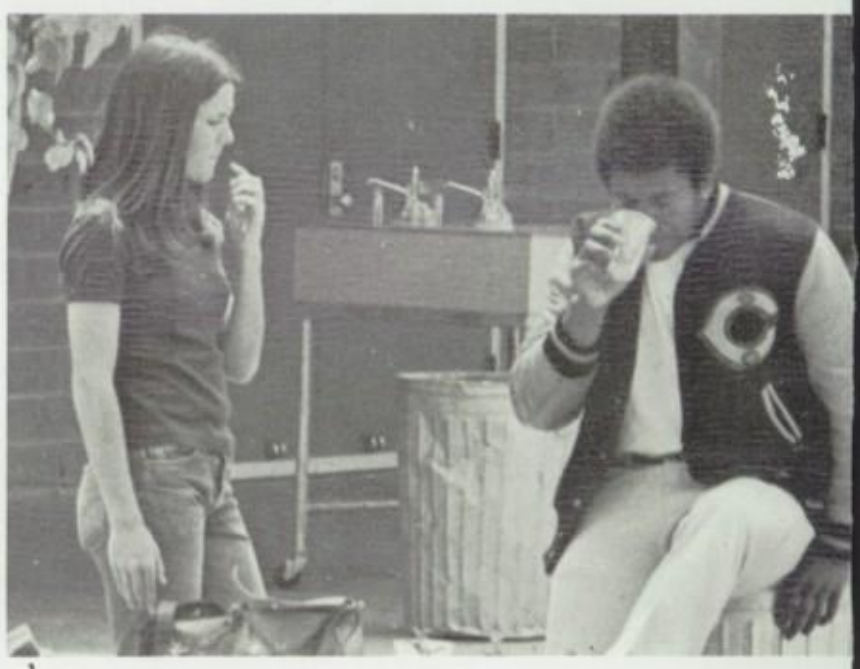
Przyblyski, Jeannene
Rausa, Lynn
Rawls, Kirk
Redden, Ronald
Reid, Carol



Reyes, Robert
Reyes, Rudy
Rice, Joan
Richardson, Wendy
Ripka, Tammy

1.) Janice Parks visited Steven Johnson during lunch time. 2.) Daniel Oriza enthusiastically studied for an English test.



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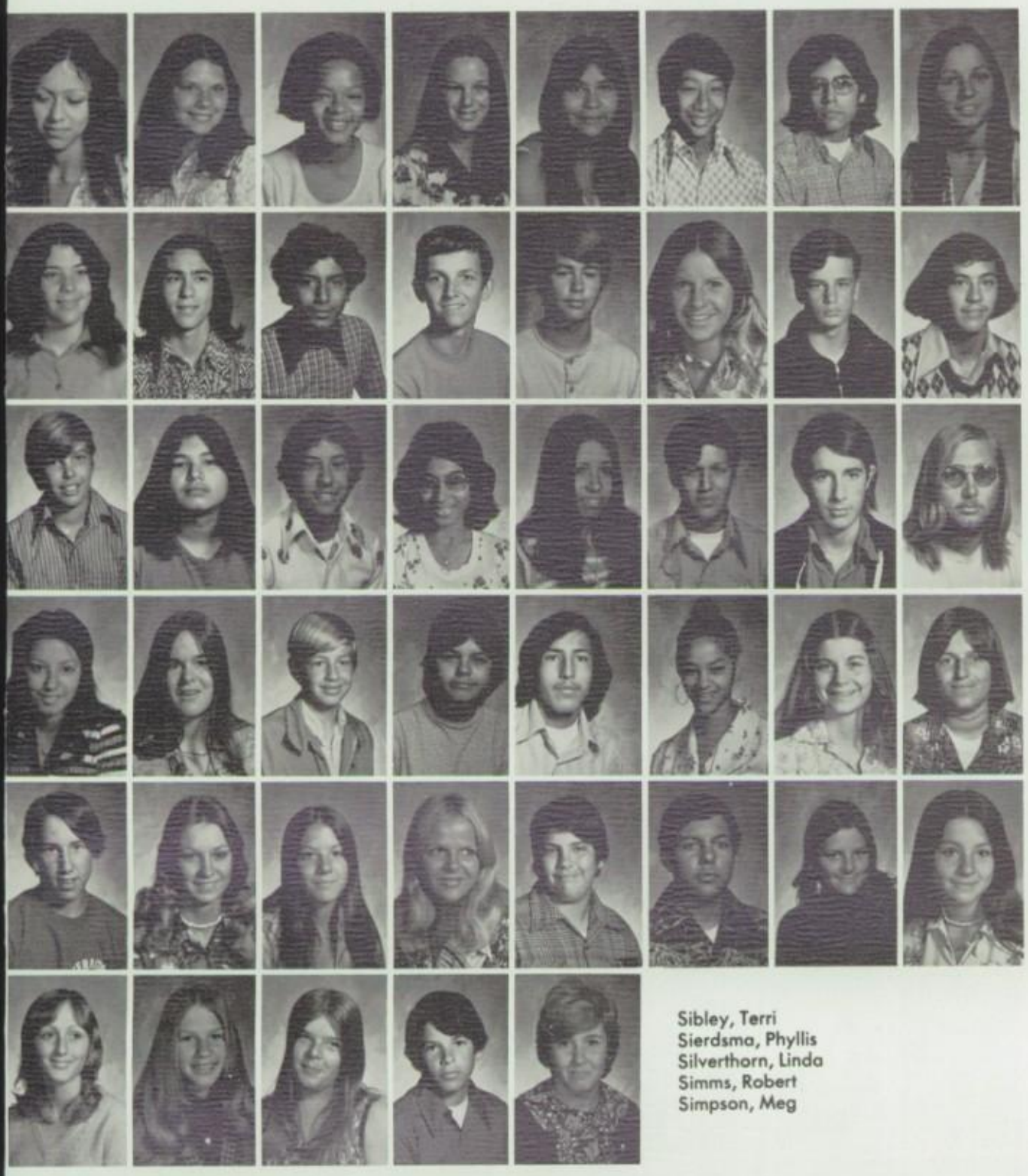

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Robbins, Jeanette
Roberts, Sheilah
Roccaforte, Debbie
Rodgers, Maria
Rodriguez, Robert
Rodriguez, Robert
Rogers, Carrie

Rogers, Valerie
Romo, Kevin
Rosa, Victor
Rose, Kevin
Routsong, Jeff
Rowley, Cathi
Roy, David
Rozario, Anthony

Rubenstein, Robert
Ruiz, Thomas
Saglin, Chris
Sahgal, Suneeta
Salas, Valerie
Salazar, Richard
Samper, Nelson
Sanchez, Andy

Sanchez, Arlene
Sanders, Lyn
Sando, Steven
Sandoval, Charles
Sarinana, Luis
Sarpy, Sheryl
Scheller, Kimberly
Schindler, Ralph

Scott, Donald
Searcy, Pamela
Sederquist, Linda
Shankle, Julie
Shaw, Leonard
Shaw, Robert
Shedd, Cheryl
Shumsky, Angela

Sibley, Terri
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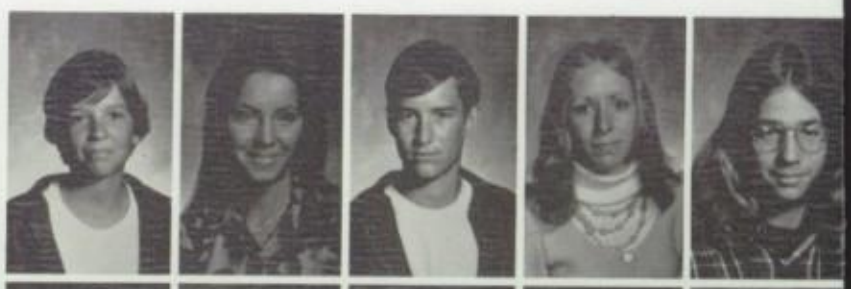
Silverthorn, Linda
Simms, Robert
Simpson, Meg

Skinner, James
Smiley, Lori
Smith, Dean
Smith, Deborah
Smith, Frank



Smith, Gregory
Smith, Laurie
Smith, Mark
Smith, Wayne
Snodgrass, Chris

Solvey, Karen
Solvey, Sharon
Spangler, Michelle
Spates, Tris
St. Pierre, Michael

Starr, Brenda
Steinman, Mike
Stewart, Charles
Stewart, Jennifer
Stinson, Ricky

Stockton, Larry
Stoneking, Mark
Stout, Deborah
Stratton, Michael
Stratton, Stephen

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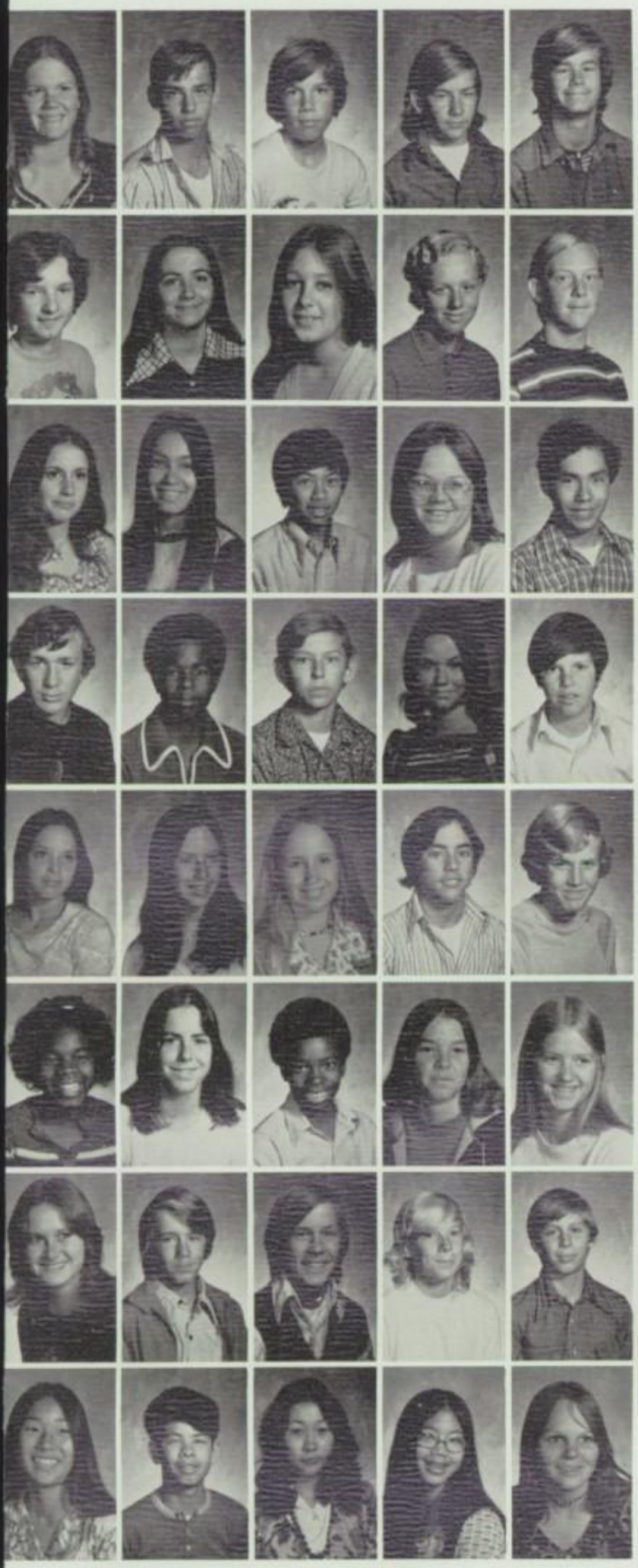
Strickland, Dana
Suman, Constance
Swank, Pamela
Tafoya, Lillian
Tanaka, Shari
Taylor, Elizabeth
Telles, David
Thomas, Kathy

Thompson, Annette
Thompson, Fred
Thompson, Richard
Thornton, Steven
Todd, Tamara
Tomjack, Vicki
Toste, Frank
Toste, Maria

Trempe, Daniel
Tristao, Maria
Turgeon, Melissa
Turigliatto, Kay
Turk, Ingrid

1.) Hanging on every word, Thomas Fisk took enthusiastic notes during a lecture. 2.) If Chris Snodgrass had been eating a cookie here as she turned to look at the birdie, the cookie would now be in her ear.

HALFWAY finished, class of '77



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Vail, Steven
VanHill, Glen
Vance, Bob

VandenBerg, John
VandenBerghe, Gretchen
Vanderwielen, Debbie
Veltri, Kenny
VerHoef, James

Verissomo, Adeline
Vilaseca, Soyla
Villapania, Vernon
Vogelsang, Alice
Walker, Andy

Walker, Dale
Walker, Gregory
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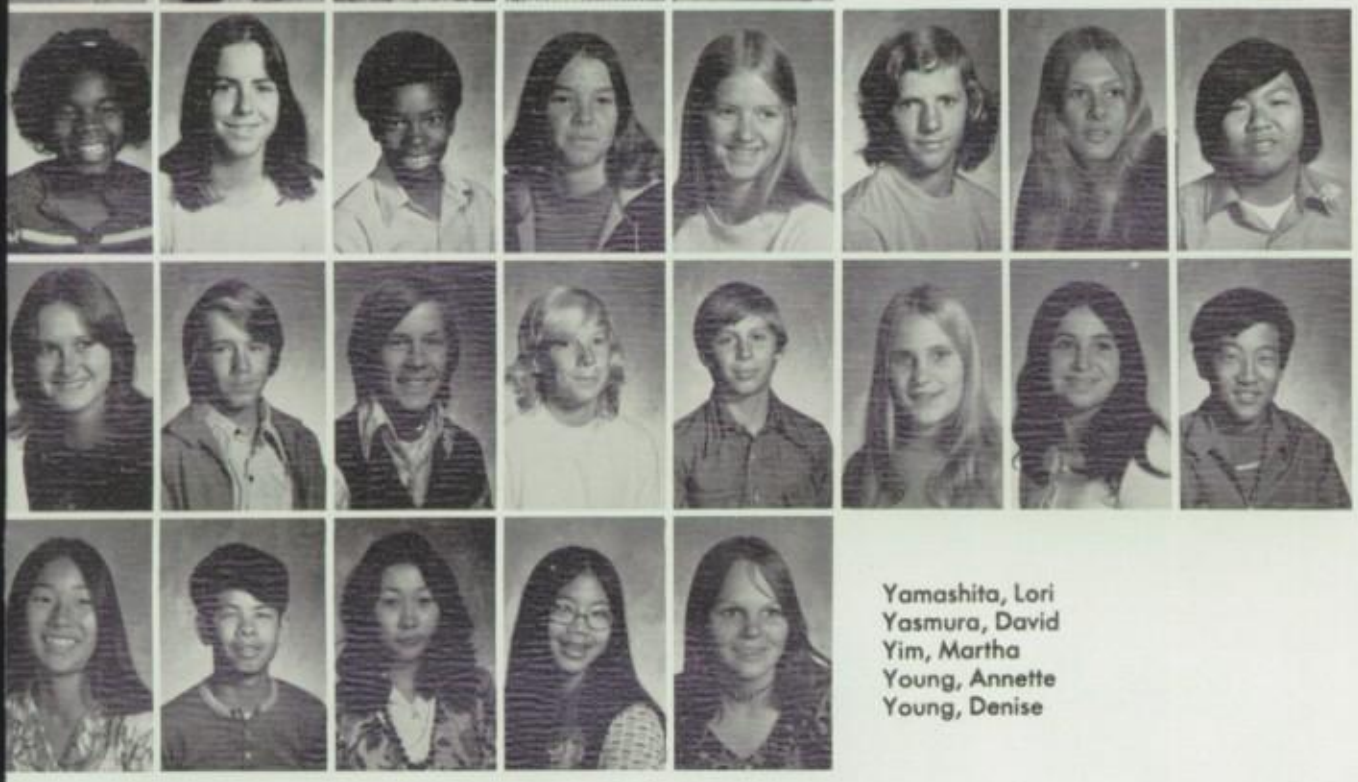

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Wise, Shannon
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Workman, Dave
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Wright, Glen
Wright, Paul
Wyatt, Donna
Yalcao, Maria
Yamaguchi, Vern

Yamashita, Lori
Yasmura, David
Yim, Martha
Young, Annette
Young, Denise

Aawell, Calvin
Acheson, Angela
Acuna, Theresa
Agarwal, Dolly
Alejo, Carolyn
Amaya, Moses
Anderson, April
Anderson, Bryan
Anderson, Jeffery
Andreoni, Jetta
Aragon, Carmen
Araujo, Michael
Armas, Ines
Arnold, Christi
Arnold, Pamela
Austin, Sheryl
Avila, John
Azarcon, Armando
Baker, Nora
Balden, Frederick
Baldridge, Randy
Barbero, Mike
Barker, Dennis
Barnett, Darrell
Barrera, Eliva
Barros, Marie
Barry, Cynthia
Barton, Keven
Bean, Lisa
Beckam, Paul
Begey, Suzanne
Bell, Stanley
Berard, Chris
Berlin, Lisa
Bermudez, Renee
Best, Lori
Betshel, Richard
Bever, Mark
Biggers, Kim
Bighorse, Craig
Black, Laura
Blumer, Glenn
Boatright, Alesia
Bolinger, Clifford
Borges, Maria

Botkin, Vincent
Botlema, Jeffery
Bowes, Rebecca

Bracuto, Thomas
Bracy, Robin
Bradford, Theresa

Braqksma, Ronald
Brock, Rod
Broderick, Jenifer

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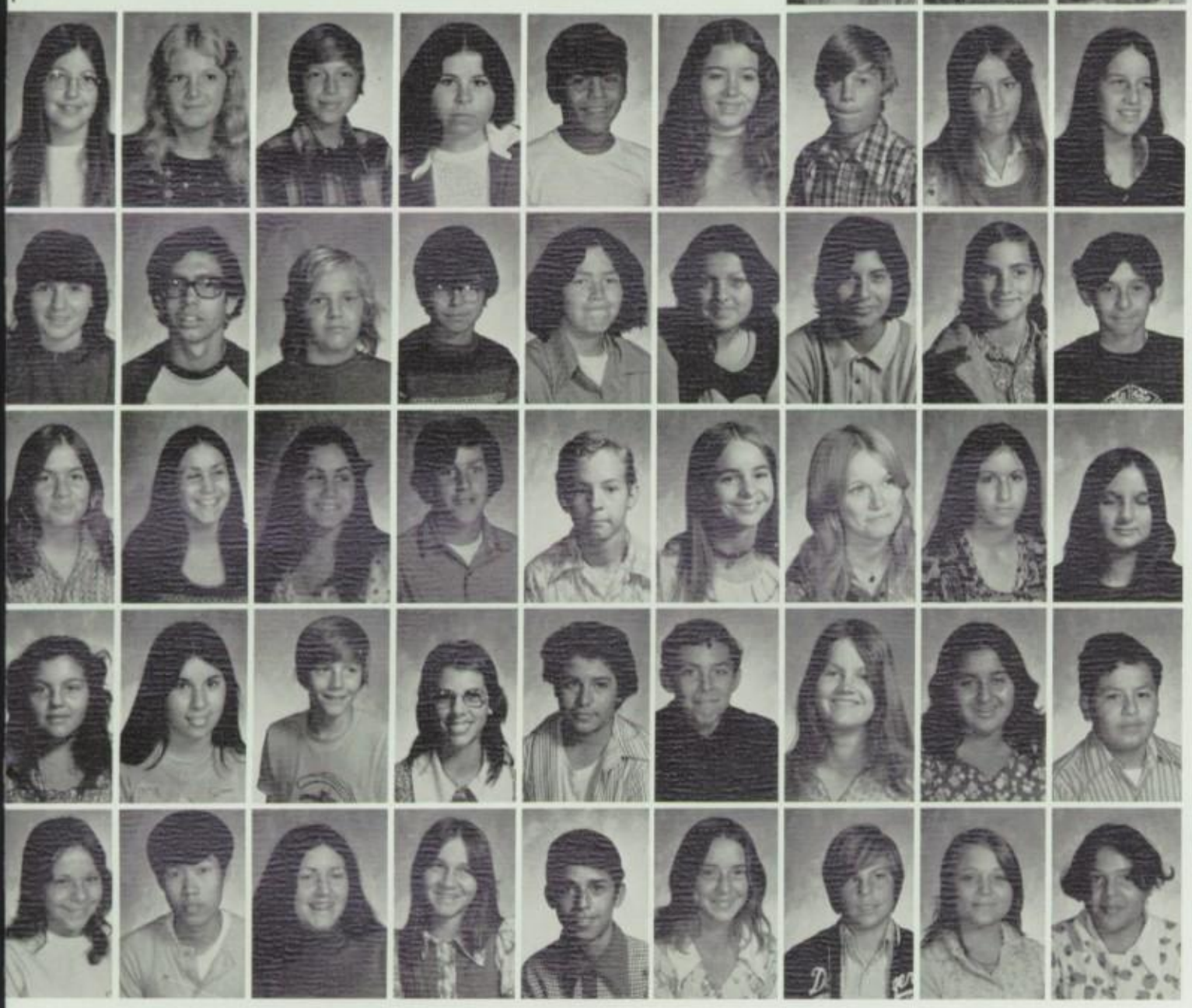
Brown, Michael
Brown, Utanah
Brownlee, Thomas

Bruggeman, Richard
Buck, Janienne
Buckley, William

Burke, Kathleen
Burkhart, Jerrold
Burkart, Kathleen



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Burrow, Charles
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Butts, Douglas
Byrd, Joy
Byrne, Blanca
Cabori, Diana
Cabori, John
Cahoon, Cameron
Calder, Alexander
Callahan, John
Camunez, Annitta
Canedo, Vincent
Canhoto, Tony
Carazo, Alvaro
Carney, Sandra
Caron, Jeanenne
Caron, Jeanette
Carr, Charles
Carrole, Albert
Carrole, Lori
Carter, Deborah
Casola, Lauri
Cassota, Kathy
Castaneda, Debbie
Castro, Yovanna
Cecil, Charles
Chandler, Carol
Chavez, Miguel
Chavez, Tony
Chestnut, Jody
Chin, Blanca
Chrisholm, Rito
Choulder, Tessie
Chow, David
Christian, Leslie
Cianciosi, Mary
Cicco, Chris
Clugston, Diana
Cohen, David
Collingham, Denise
Conant, Veronica

1.) Kerry Kellar learned to type with speed and accuracy. 2.) The 1974-75 Freshman class officers were — Kneeling: President, Ruben Zepeda; Vice President, Tim Davies; Secretary, Julie Hillstead; Treasurer, Elaine Grimm.

Cook, Stan
Cooper, Wayne
Cordeiro, Armanda
Cordeiro, Matilda
Costanzo, Valerie
Cranger, Bart
Crisanti, Brian
Crivello, Robert
Cruz, Patricia
Cruz, Madeline
Cupajita, Luis
Cutler, Cameron
Damiano, Natalie
Daniel, Richard
David, Christine
Davidson, Greg
Davies, Timothy
Dawson, Kathy

Dennis, Julie
Diaz, Artie
Diaz, Margret
Dickerson, Laura
Dionne, Lisa

Dix, Victoria
Dominguez, David
Donaldson, Wayne
Dugas, Darryl
Durazo, Sandra

Economy, Randell
Edwards, John
Eldridge, Rick
Ellard, Donna
Elliott, Tyrone

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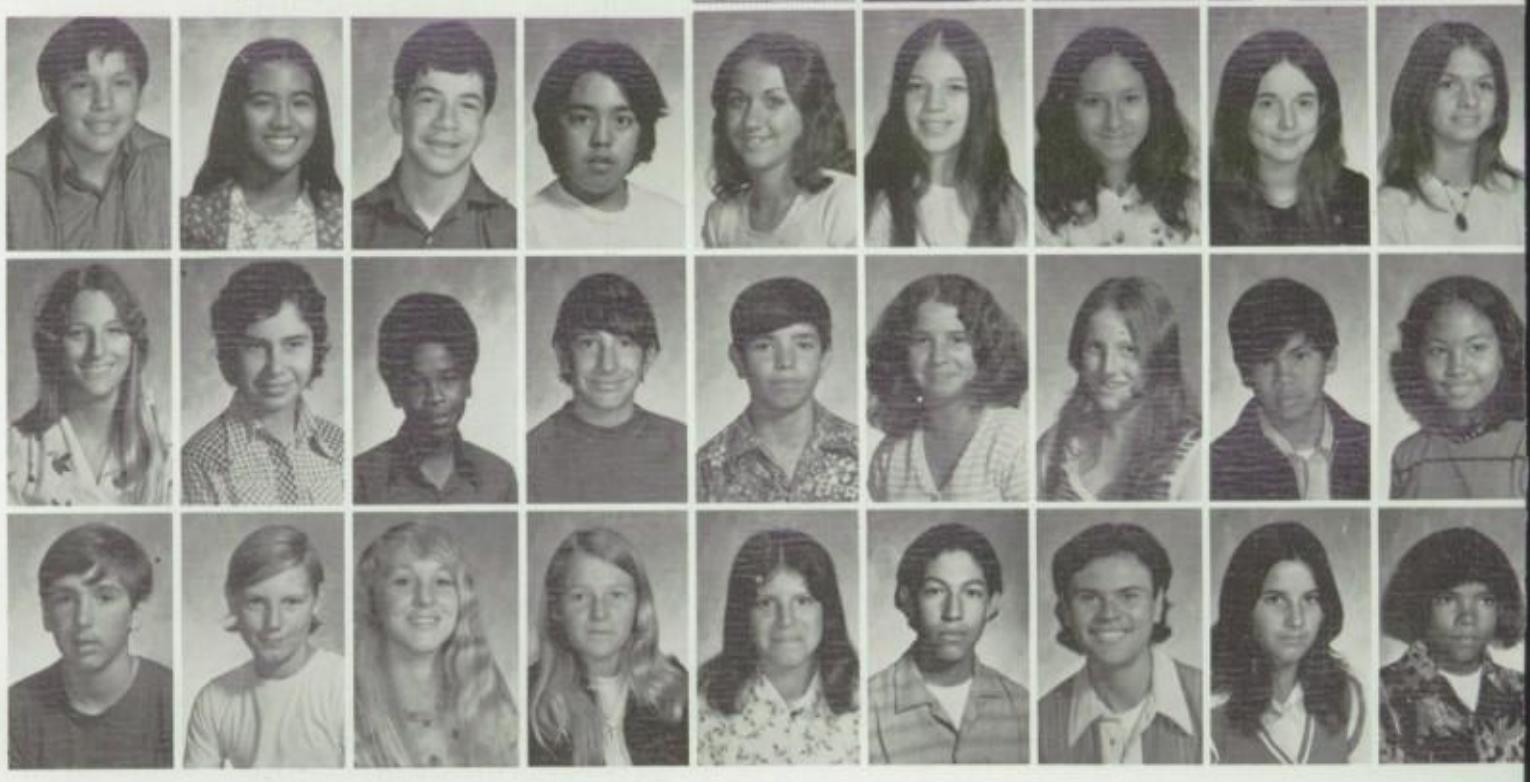
Enriques, Kenneth
Enriques, Suzanne
Epstein, Dwayne
Estacio, Nico
Esteves, Natalie
Ewing, Terry
Fabela, Anita
Farias, Robin
Farley, Trudy
Feltman, Sherry
Ferreira, Maria
Fields, Robert
Finlayson, James
Fisher, Silver
Fisk, Joyce
France, Lovella
Fransz, Edmund
Frantela, Trina
Fredette, James
French, Charles
Friddle, Karen
Furriman, Becky
Fullington, Millie
Galvin, Richard
Gandara, John
Garces, Maria
Garrett, Michael



1.) Dennis Patriarca practiced hard for the winter concert. 2.) Cindy Lindquist picked up a serve in a JV volleyball match.

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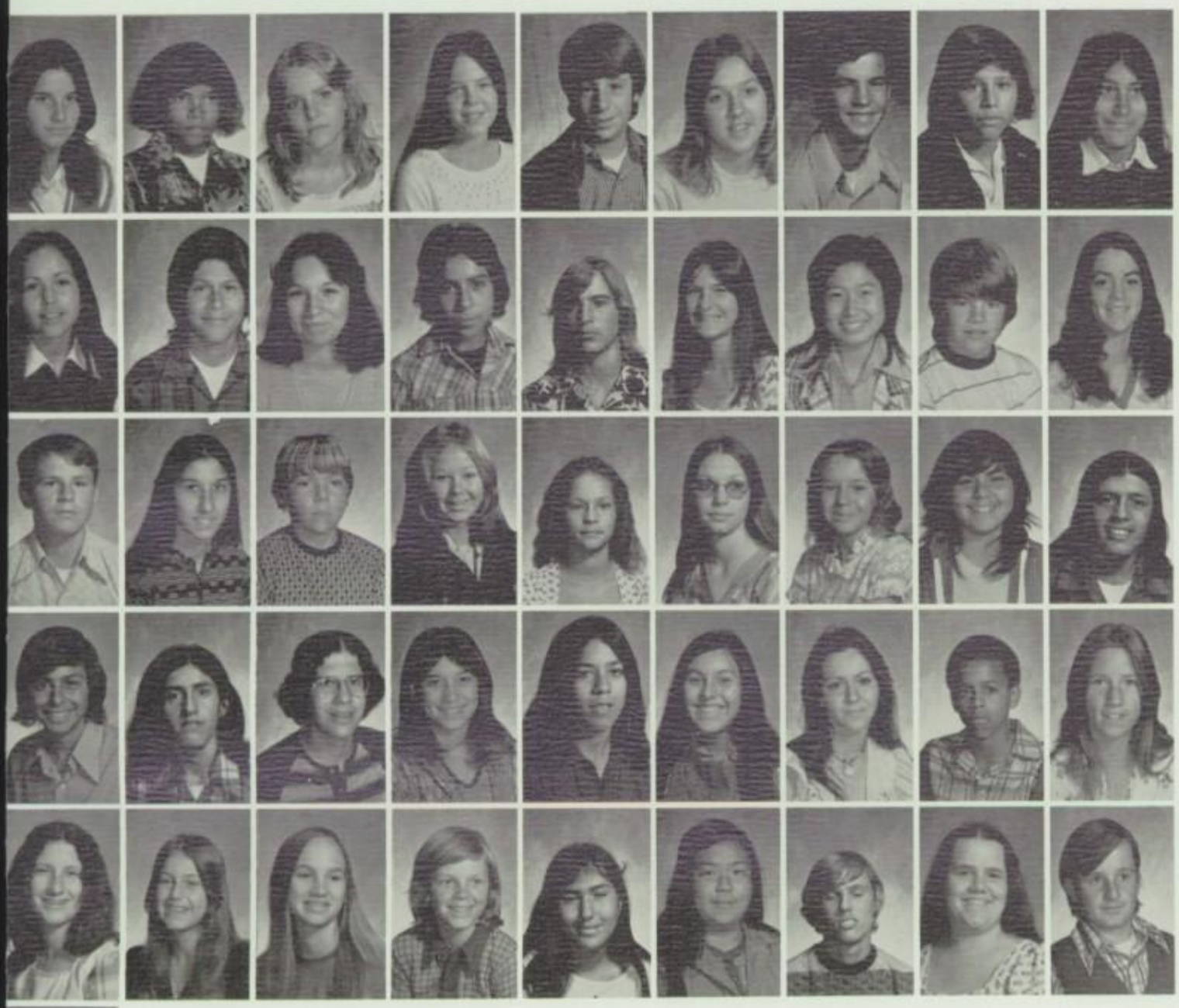

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Garrison, Heidi
Gaylord, Sherry
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Gilbertson, Diane
Giles, Richard
Glatt, Andy
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Gomez, Michelle
Gonzales, Robert
Gonzalez, Armando
Gonzalez, Beatriz
Goodban, William
Goto, Pamela
Gourlay, Michele
Grannis, John
Grasser, George
Gray, Michelle
Gray, Terri
Grider, Kevin
Griepsma, Lisa
Grimm, Elaine
Grindall, Janet
Grindstaff, Sherry
Guerrero, Angie
Guerrero, Bobby
Guerrero, Jesse
Guerrero, Roland
Gunning, Roger
Gurule, Brenda
Gutierrez, LeRoy
Gutierrez, Lorraine
Halbrook, Marilyn
Hall, Tony
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Harwell, Tammy
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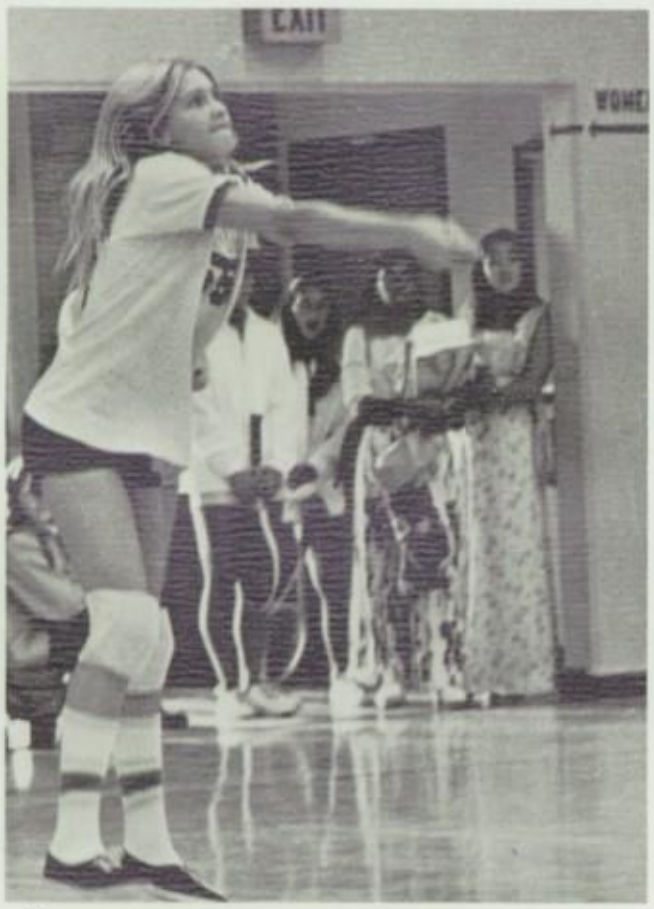

Henderson, Kathy

Hendrix, Joseph

Henriquez, Douglas

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Hermilan, Edward
Hernandez, Danny
Hernandez, Larry
Herrmann, Mark
Hess, Julie
Hickok, Kellee
Hill, Brenda
Hill, Keith
Hillstead, Julie
Hitchcock, Steven
Hoar, Don
Hoksbergen, Brian
Holbrook, Kim
Holland, Terry
Hooper, Sheryl
Houston, Kevin
Houzvicka, Russell
Huefner, Janice

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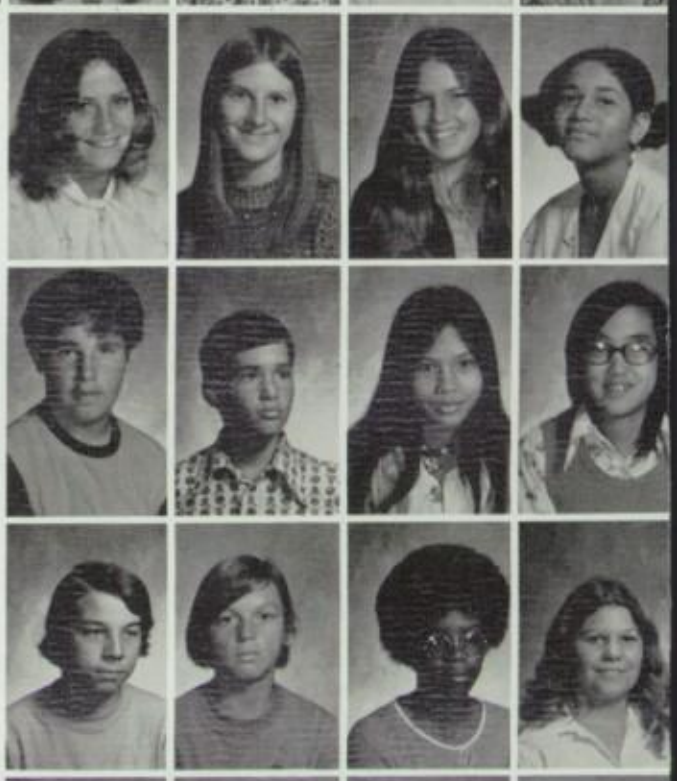

Jackson, Chuck
Jackson, Dewayne
Jackson, Leslie
Jenner, Susan

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Jensen, Charlene
Johnson, Edward
Johnson, Eric
Jones, Kristi
Kanigowski, Anthony
Keefner, Christine
Keel, Bob
Keller, Carol
Keller, Kerry
Kelly, Thomas
Kersting, Brian
Kersting, Serena
Kessinger, Jillinda
Kibbee, Troy
Kimura, Haroldene
King, Laurie
Kinnier, Karen
Kline, Denise
Klootwyk, Johanna
Klumper, Gwenda
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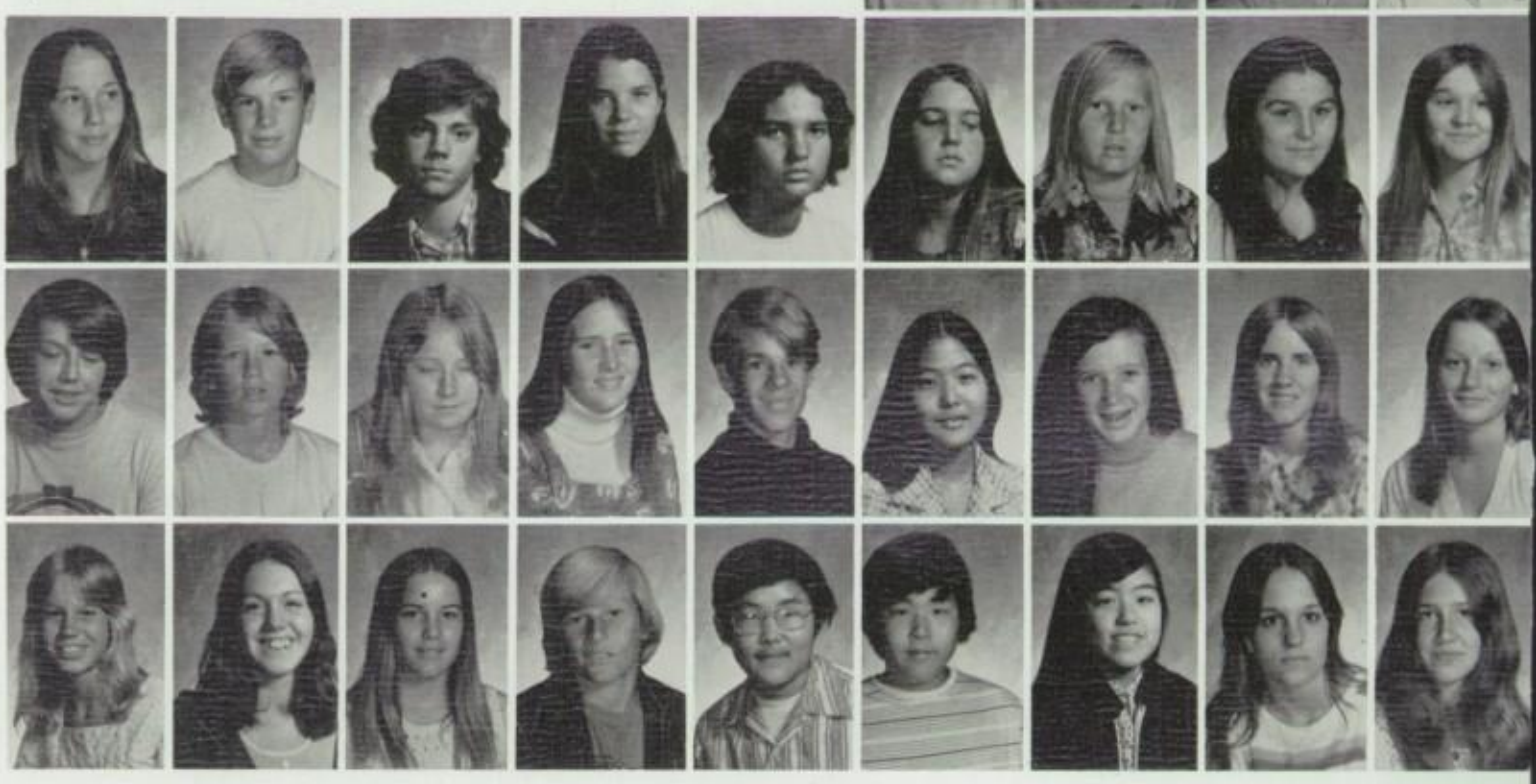
La Croix, Dena
Lair, Donna



1.) As the bell rang, Johanna Klootwyk walked hurriedly to class. 2.) Disregarding the possibility of a worm, Jennifer Taylor bit into an apple as she strolled across campus between classes.

ANSWERS

Lam, Grace
Lamamno, Donna
Lamb, Rob
Lamb, Charles
Lasment, Marilee
Lenahan, Debbie
Lenk, Paula
Leon, Steven
LePage, Mike
Lewis, Tracie
Li, Stephanie
Light, Cheryl
Lindquist, Cindy
Lizer, Lisa
Lodge, Roger
Logan, Tracy
Long, Barbara
Lopez, Marie
Lopez, Mark
Lopez, Patricia
Losey, Lori
Lourenco, Elsa
Lourenco, Steven
Lugo, Louise
Luper, Kirk
Lycke, Lawrence
Lyons, Francy
Macmolejo, Richard
Mallett, Marcus
Mann, Brent
Markham, Dennis
Marquez, Michael
Marsh, Ralph
Martinez, David
Martz, Debbie
Marx, Laurie
Marziole, David
Massey, Carl
Matias, Anna Lynn
Maupin, James
Mazenko, Lia
McCohn, Janet
McDaniels, Jeannette
McCougall, Elizabeth
McCougall, Kathy

McMillian, Robert
McRae, Dennis
Meays, Janet
Megerle, Timothy

Mellon, Mary
Melton, Steven
Menezes, Elizabeth
Miller, Michele

Miller, Patricia
Miyabe, Danny
Miyasaki, Yoko

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SCRUBS
won the penny race

Miyazaki, John
Mize, Cliff
Monaghan, Tina
Montero, Yvonne

Monge Muzzo, Vince
Montgomery, Scott
Montoya, Steven
Moore, Dianna

Morales, Mark
Moran, Cheryl
Morlock, Lisa
Moss, Steven

Montrenec, Gregory
Mummert, Evelyn
Mundy, Rita
Munoz, Patrick
Munrath, Susan
Napoli, Roxanne
Nason, Trudy
Navarreke, Inez
Negley, Rena
Nelson, Debra
Nelson, Judy
Nelson, Wayne
NewChurch, Lolita
Nicholas, Steven
Nielson, Scott
Nishimoto, Sara
Noceda, Richard
Norris, Robert
Norwood, Cameron
O'brien, Dennis
O'connor, Janet
Oka, Terri
Oliveira, Maria
Ono, Randall
Oriza, Stephanie
Orosco, Daniel
Ortega, Andrew
Osborn, Dennis
Palacio, Alex
Palacios, John
Parcebs, Loretta
Park, Janice
Parmley, Walter
Patriarca, Dennis
Patterson, Robin
Pavlovich, Marlene
Paz, Theresa
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Perez, Edward
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Periquet, Maria
Peterson, Scott
Phillips, Andy
Pierce, Tim

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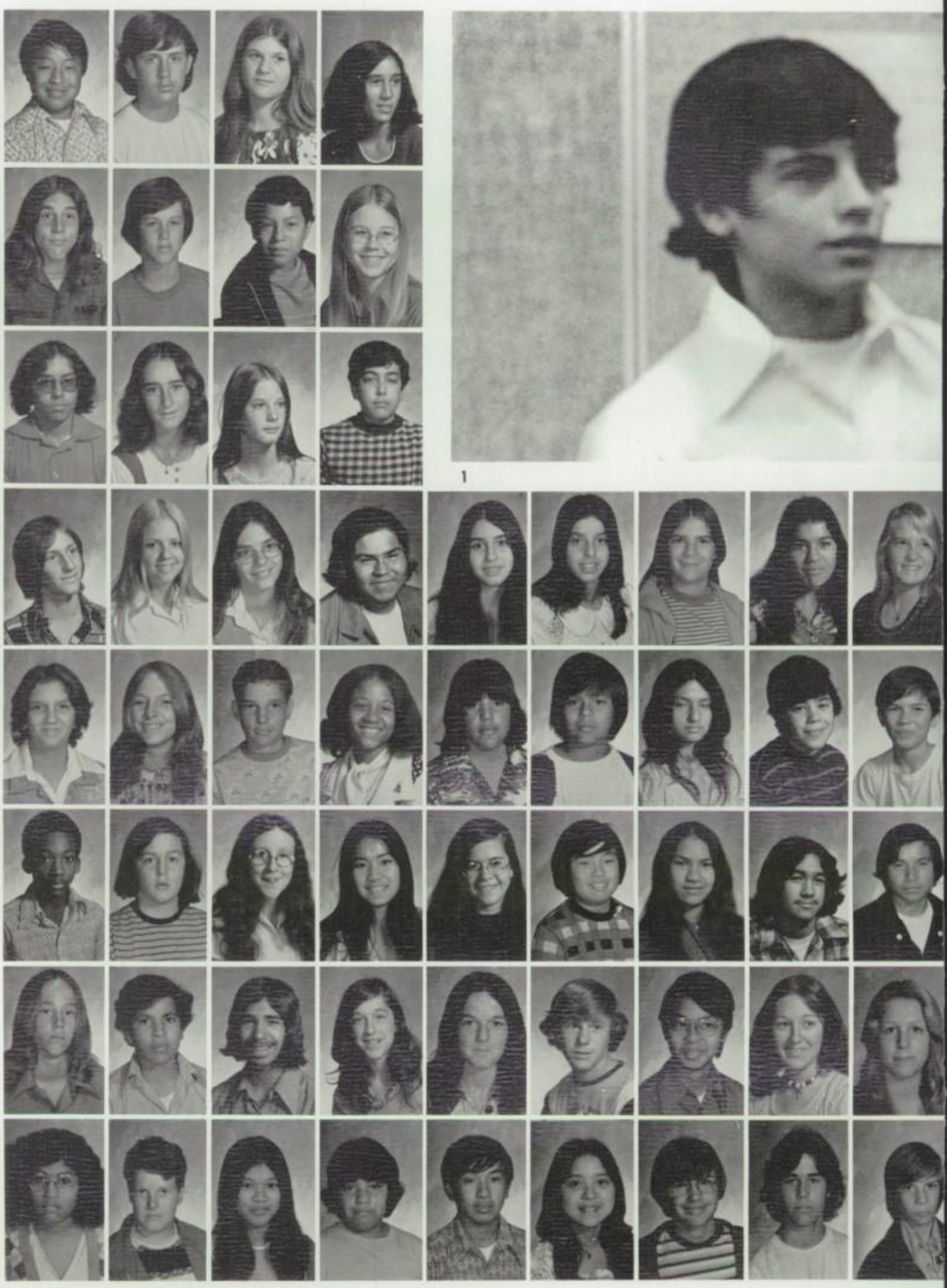

1.) Taking time out from his busy basketball schedule, Rodger Lodge attended Algebra.

Kathy Tait munched on a cookie at lunch.

Pietrango Shellie
Pike, Karen
Pinheiro, Charmaine
Pinkston, Charles
Pinson, Michael
Plumb, Mark
Polizzi, Rikky
Portillo, Daniel
Potter, Randy
Preciado, Hector
Prewitt, Tony
Price, Janice
Qualls, Nicholas
Rael, Lori
Ramirez, Kathy
Ramirez, Ray
Ramsey, Jeff
Raymundo, Martin
Rear, Clay
Rebelo, Dorothy
Reed, Debbie
Regan, Terence
Richardson, Glenna
Richardson, Tom
Rimer, Jerry
Rineer, Michelle
Rivers, Michael
Roberge, Ronald
Roberts, Craig
Roberts, Helena
Roberts, Steve
Roberts, Traci
Robison, Virginia
Rodriquez, Diane
Rodriquez, Edward
Rogalla, Lee
Rogers, Diedra
Rogers, Julie
Romero, Christina
Romo, Margarita
Rosa, Maria
Rose, Jodie
Routh, David
Rubio, Paul
Rubio, Maria

Rudder, Steven
Russell, Duncan
Rutkowski, Chris
Rutledge, Gerald

Saavedea, Alice
Sahadi, Bernie
Sahler, Phillip
Saine, Karen

Saldate, John
Sanchez, Cyndy
Sanchez, David
Sanchez, Iris

Sanchez, Ramona
Sanders, Bradley
Sanders, Mike

Sandoval, Ruben
Santa Ana, Alma
Sartin, Laureen

Sawrey, Robert
Schafer, Candy
Schachter, Joe

Schneider, Anthony
Schrodi, Katherina
Seifert, Debbie
Senter, Michael
Seymour, James
Shadowens, Stephanie
Shaw, Cindy
Shimabuku, Darin
Silva, Elsa
Silva, Manuel
Simas, Margret
Singleton, Darryl
Sliwa, Paul
Smith, Carrie
Smith, Pamela
Smith, Terri
Sotelo, Sharon
Sparber, John
Spawton, Terry
Speed, Denise
Sprouse, Michelle
Stanislaus, Jerry
Steward, Maria
Stiles, Lisa
Stillinger, Debbie
Stover, David
Strickler, David
Sturges, Don
Suffield, Sheri
Swift, Cindy
Swindlehurst, Cathy
Tafoga, Kim
Tait, Kathleen
Talbert, Arnetra
Tamashiro, Michael
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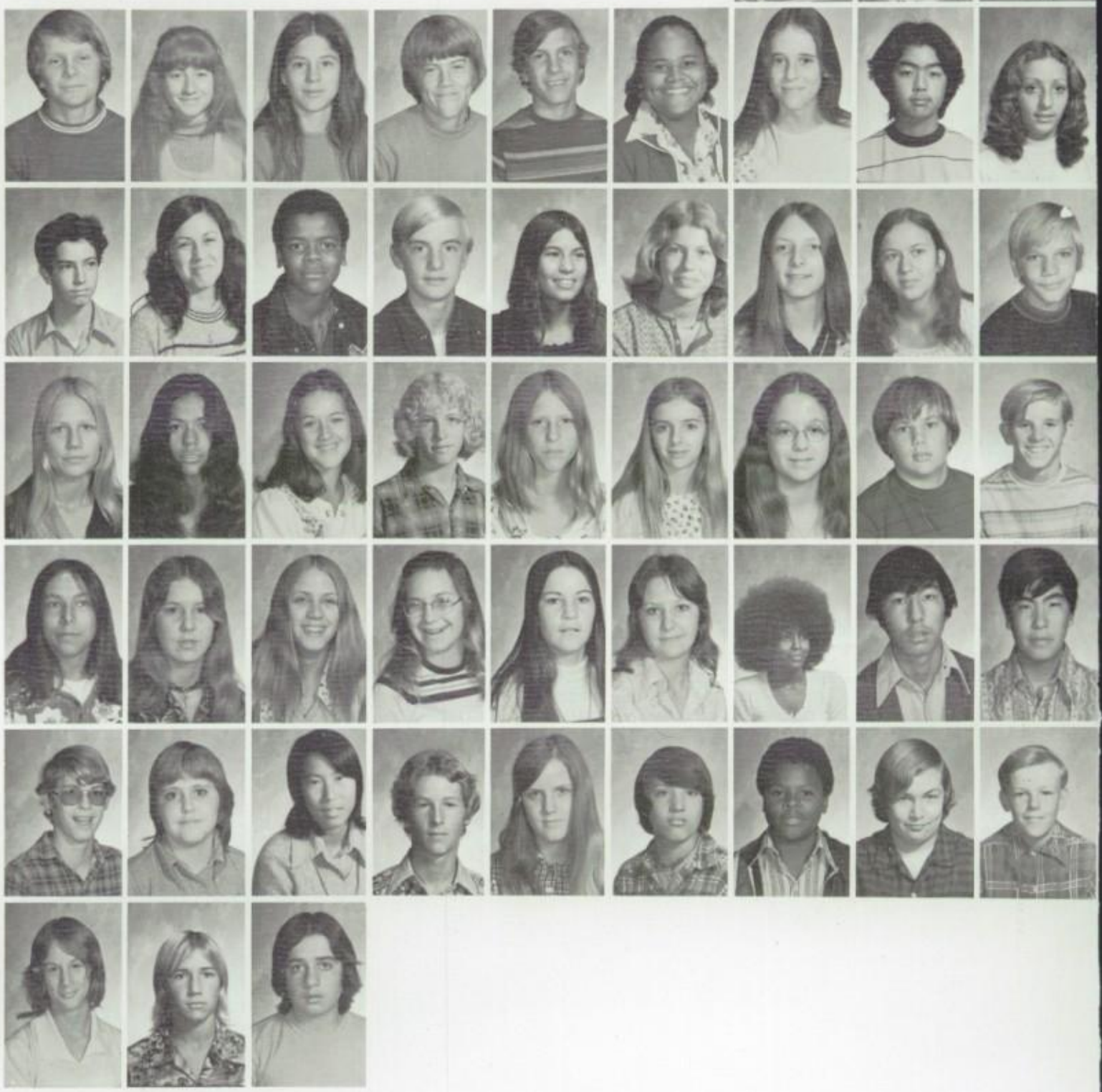

Thompson, Linda
Tighe, Michael
Timmons, Gregory

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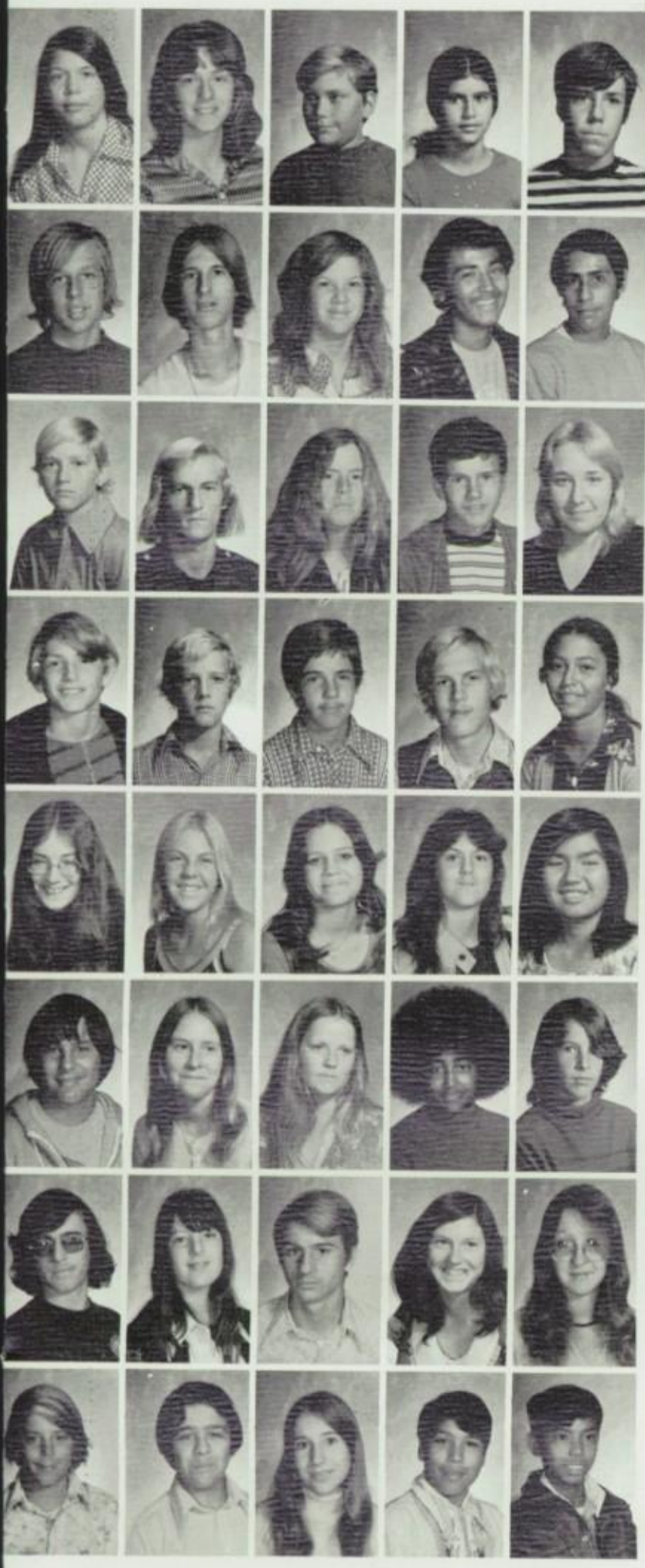

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Torrez, Ivan
Trejo, Anna
Tremain, Krone
Trimbur, Lisa
Tristao, Maria
Tso, Glenn
Turner, Gwen
Turner, Mark
Twarog, Walter
Tyrell, Gail
Uribe, Rigoberto
Varela, Albert
Vanderham, Jennie
Vander Slius, Vernon
Van Gerpen, Merrill
Velasquez, Debbie
Veltri, Ronald
Virgin, Herbert
Waldrop, Nancy
Walling, Grant
Watson, Adena
Webber, Charles
Wedding, Thomas
Weidman, Chris
White, Glenn

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Wildvank, Craig
Wilke, Eric
Wilke, Mike
Williams, Donna

Wilson, Janet
Winder, Tandia
Winkley, Robin
Witt, Donna
Wong, Hannah

Woods, Rodger
Woods, Sheree
Wyrick, Cheryl
Wright, Monique
Worsham, Randy

Young, David
Young, Dorothy
Young, Mark
Young, Rhonda
Zanella, Jody

Zappetta, David
Zertuche, Adrian
Zeininger, Sandra
Zepeda, Ruben
Zulueta, Eddie

1.) Jody Zanella took a coke break on the lawn at lunch.
2.) Kathy McDougall and Diane Gilbertson discussed last weekend at snack.

1.) Cathy O'Connor looked discouraged over a decision in Cabinet. 2.) Milford Walker and Dianna Elliston listened as Mrs. Rogers explained a purchase order. 3.) President Susan Pick presided over a meeting as Fernando Barrera went over the financial report. 4.) The Cabinet made final plans for the ASB election convention. 5.) Freshman representative Kathy McDougall paid close attention to the discussion. 6.) Dena Mobley, James Jackson, Kathy McDougall, and Cathy O'Connor deliberated the voting procedure.

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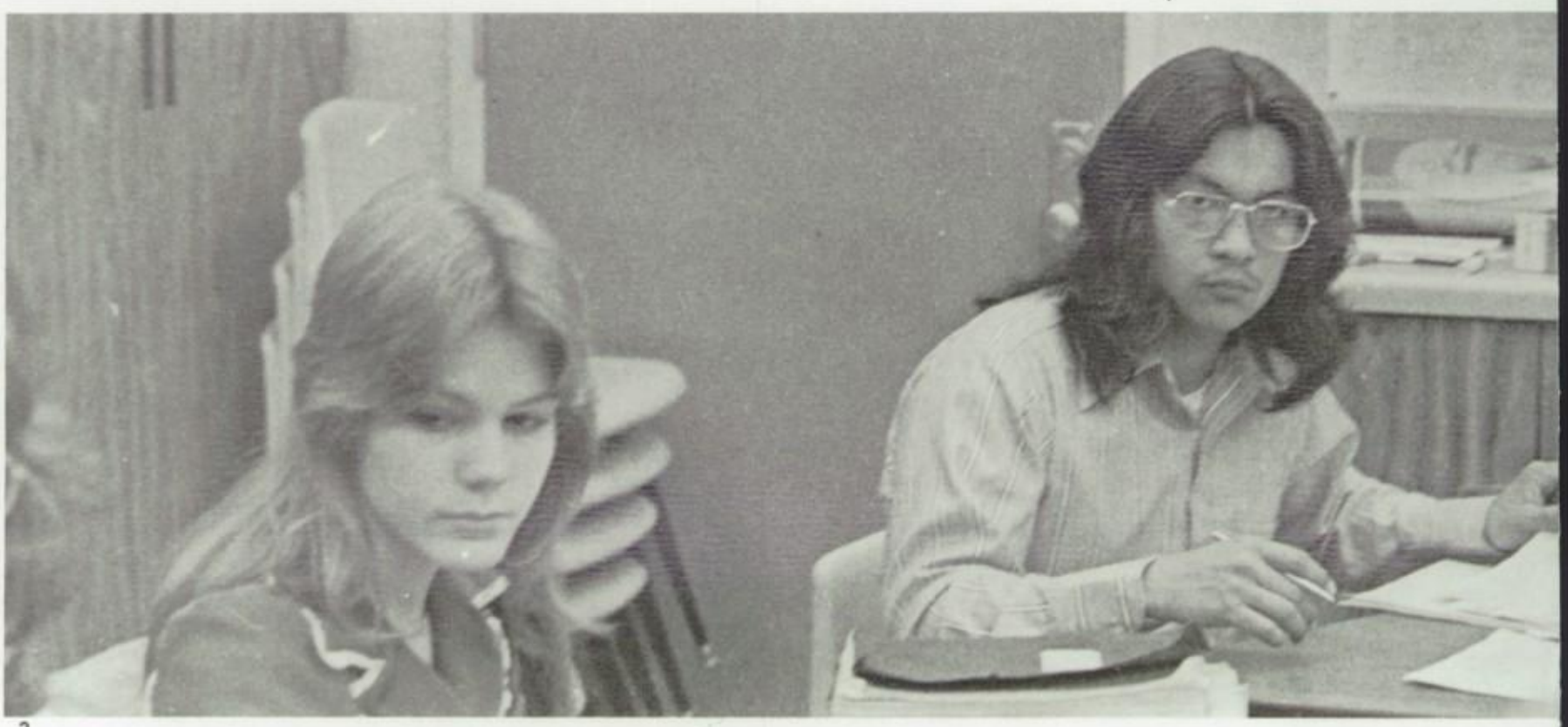

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to start building on their ideas for activities, the Cabinet got together during the last quarter of the '73-74 school year to set down the goals they hoped to accomplish this year. Apathy was the main obstacle they wanted to overcome, to boost spirit and get the students and teachers involved with activities. A few positive steps were taken with the successes of the Faculty Follies, Homecoming Week, and new election convention format. Free assemblies, including Gymnastics Fantastics and Papa Du Run Da Run, were put on for the students' enjoyment. The Cabinet also sponsored the pancake breakfast and donkey basketball as fund raising activities.

As improved relations with other schools was another goal of the Cabinet, students from cabinets of the schools in the San Gabriel Valley League Cerritos' league next year, were invited to visit the school on February 11. A general discussion of common problems and solutions was presented at that time and the Cerritos members felt that the talks were beneficial as a source for successfully planning the following year.

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BRAZIL was the sole contributor to 1974-75's foreign exchange program. The South American giant supplied Cerritos with a nice feminine touch in the persons of 15-year-old Heloisa Lessa and 17-year-old Ginise Maia. Heloisa spent most of the year here, while Ginise spent little more than one quarter before returning home to Goiana. A resident of Rio de Janeiro, where her mother served as an elementary school principal, Heloisa's stay was highlighted by her first trip to the snow. "It was so cold," she commented, not too unexpectedly. Other "news" included trips to Disneyland, Magic Mountain and other local attractions, as well as sampling tacos, a far cry from Brazilian stand-bys rice and beans. Child Care class and a chance to practice English were enjoyed by both of the Dons Latin ladies.

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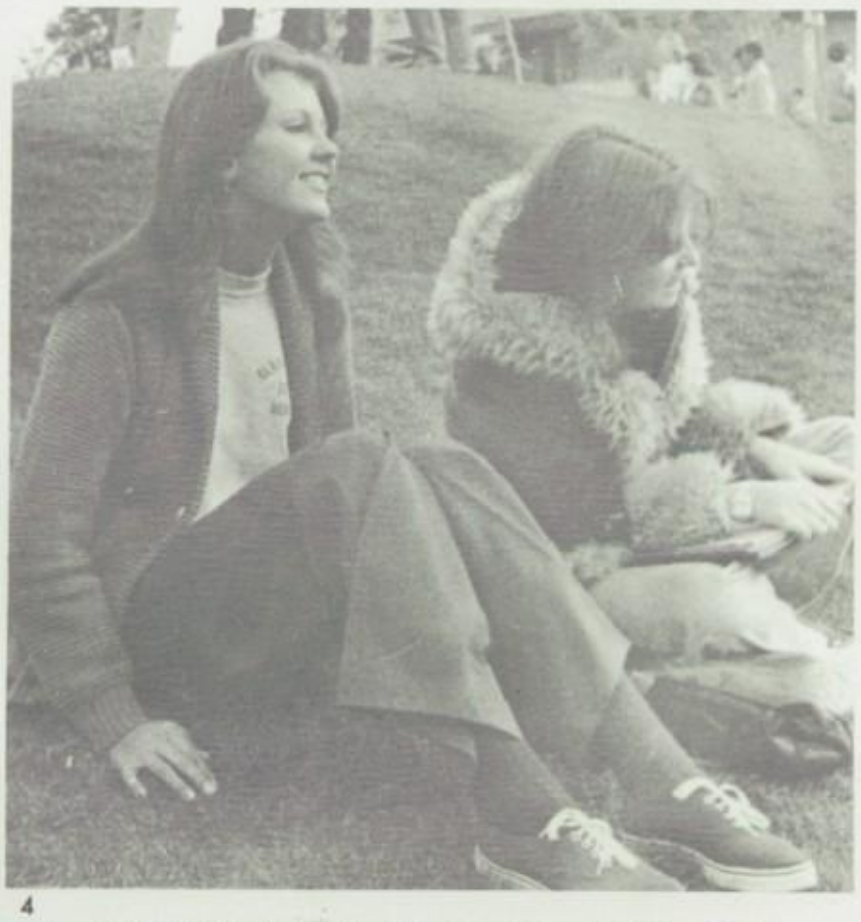

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1.) 1974-75 A.S.B. Cabinet: President, Susan Pick; Vice-President, Dianna Elliston; Secretary, Rebecca Fisher; Treasurer, Fernando Barrera; Commissioner of Activities, Milford Walker and Cathy O'Connor; Commissioner of Publicity, Christopher Ilizaliturri; Assistant of Publicity, James Jackson; Commissioner of Boys Athletics; Ben Chavez, Commissioner of Girls Athletics, Kathleen Martinez; Clerk, Dena Mobley, General Manager, John Fosnight; Community Services, Kim McDougall; Freshman Representative, Kathy McDougall, Marlene Pavlovich, Glenna Richardson. 2.) Heloisa Lessa and Ginise Maia sat at the tables and talked at lunch. 3.) Ginise sat on the hill and enjoyed the sun. 4.) Heloisa and Ginise laugh at a good joke they heard. 5.) Heloisa stopped doing her homework to strike a pose.

1.) Gail Burke and Linda Rucker were pooped after a long hard day of skiing. 2.) Gerald Castillo, Patti McAninch, Stephen Liao, and Dianna Singleton listened to the explanation of the election convention. 3.) Dorothy Carey and Cathy Ramsey appeared ready to "go get-em." 4.) Members finally arrived at the condominiums. 5.) Chair lift was where most of the beginning skiers spent their day. 6.) Beth Moore and Cindy Liblin were well outfitted for the snow. 7.) Advisory Forum — Bottom row: Vivian Dean, Dianna Singleton, Kim McDougall, Kelli McAninch, Sherie Poulson, Cathy O'Connor. Second row: David Ting, Sherrie Peterson, Mike England, Rocky Crawford, Ruben Zepeda, Norman Okazaki. Third row: Stephen Liao, Fred Thunhorst, Michael Okamura, David Rudder, Patti McAninch, Gerald Castillo, Steven Phillips, Victor Machado. 8.) CSF Officers — Srinath Balachandran, James Liao, Stephen Liao, Vivian Dean, Steve Tsubota. 9.) Cathy O'Connor headed the meeting while Milford Walker and Kim McDougall raised their hands for questions. 10.) Sophomore President Sherie Poulson told about her class' activities. 11.) Student Assembly — Bottom row: Dianna Singleton, Trina Frantela, Melisa Willis, Laura Taylor, Rose Araman, Jill Buckhorn. Second row: Dan Joy, John Cabori, Debbie Henson, Victor Machado, Diana Checkman, Cindy Harju.

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Captions for pages 234-235: 1.) 1974-75 CSF members included: Linda Bailey, Srinath Balachandran, Linda Barry, Dennis Bobber, Bill Boland, Janienne Buck, Stan Chen, Michael Dean, Timothy Dean, Vivian Dean, Jeanne De Torre, Elaine Dickerhoof, Mike Dolan, Teresa Eynon, Janice Fukushima, Pam Goto, Janice Hatanaka, Pauline Hatanaka, Thomas Hester, Glenn Higa, Jane Hopper, Chris Howard, Barbara Howland, Helen Hui, Vivian Huitt, Nancy Ishii, James Jackson, Carolyn Kelly, Judy Koshimizu, Ramona Kumada, Virginia Lawson, Lauren Lee, Stephanie Li, James Liao, Stephen Liao, Lisa Lizer, Eileen Magrann, Karen Marks, Carol Morrow, Rebecca Mundy, Rita Mundy, Susan Munrath, Paul Nogaki, Marlene Pavlovich, William Pearce, Jeannene Przyblyskim, Robert Rodriguez, Bruce Rogers, Valerie Rogers, Laureen Sartin, Stephanie Shadowens, Terry Spawton, Cathy Swindlehurst, Jennifer Taylor, Deeanne Terrell, Randy Thiede, David Ting, Steve Tsubota, Michael Wasserman, Deborah Witt, Neil Yamaguchi, Stanley Yasuda, Arlene Yoshijima, Marlene Yoshijima, Milford Walker. 2.) Sheryl Austin, Cynthia Barry, Diana Behrend, Jill Buckhorn, Gail Burke, Dorothy Carey, Carol Clark, Karen Crisanti, Ralph Diaz, Joseph Dominguez, Mariam Dominguez, Kenny Dugas, Randell Economy, Teresa Fernandez, Michele Gourlay, Evelyn Grimm, Eileen Harrington, Jelita Holmsley, Pamela Humborg, Rhonda Jackson, Christine Kim, Cynthia Kotake, Karen Kotake, Marsha Lambert, Shelly Leonard, Patty Lewis, Debbie Martinez, Marisa Martinez, Kathy McDougall, Kim McDougall, Cheryl Mitchell, Beth Moore, William Pearce, Lynn Rausa, Douglas Redden, Carol Reid, Dennis Rodriguez, Linda Rucker, Ann Seiderquist, Marina Schymanietz, Peggy Siebrant, Annette Thompson. Those were the members of the 1974-75 Ski Club.

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HELP needed by clubs and classes for planning activities was provided by part of the ASB cabinet with the Commissioners of Activities. Communication between campus organizations and the Cabinet was achieved through the Advisory Forum. The group met once a month to discuss the activities planned by clubs and to get ideas for new programs. Special meetings were called when events that needed the cooperation of everyone were coming up. This group brought about the successes of Club Day and Homecoming Week. Another channel for the students to find out what was happening in the school was the Student Assembly. Each homeroom elected representatives who attended these monthly meetings, and reported back to them with information on the issues discussed.

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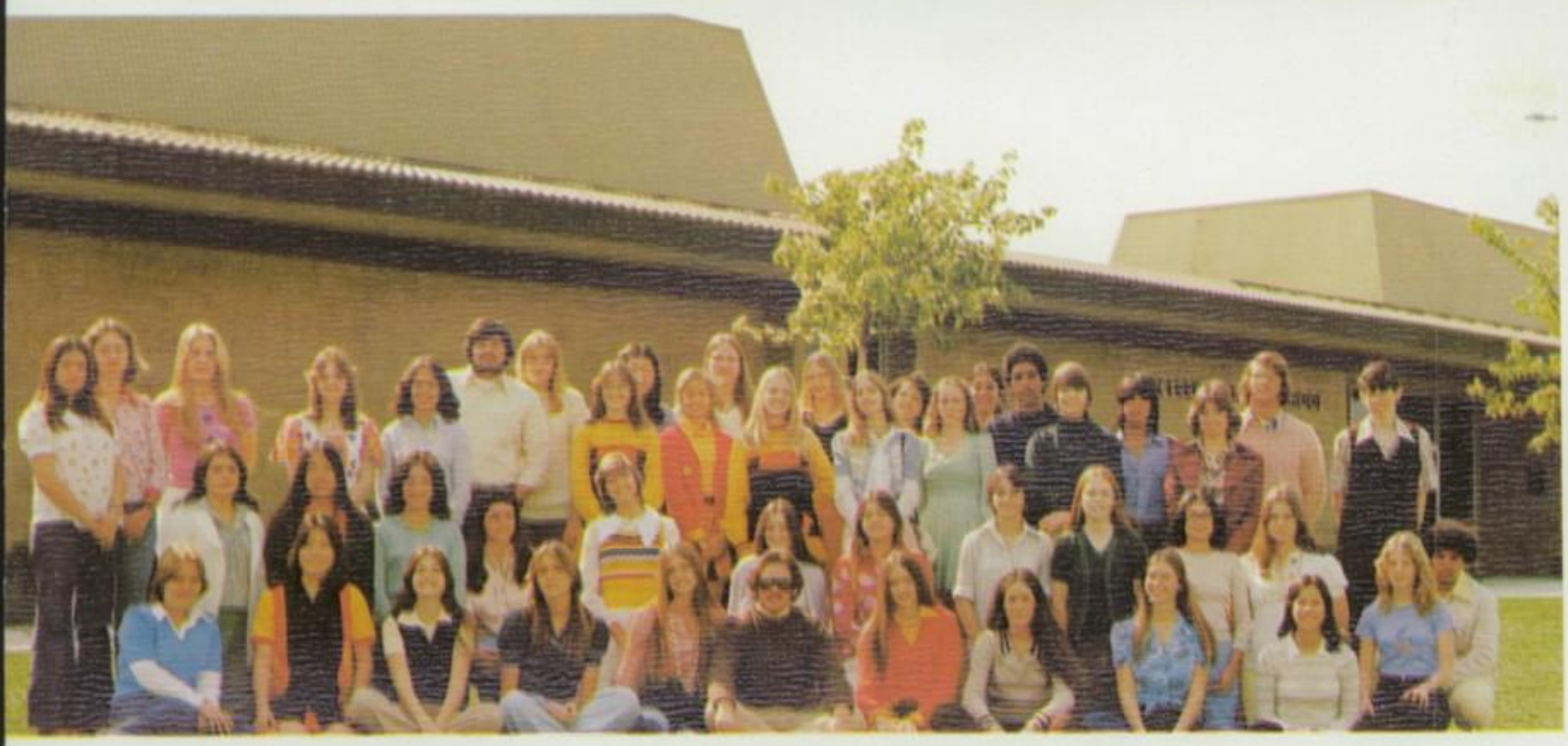

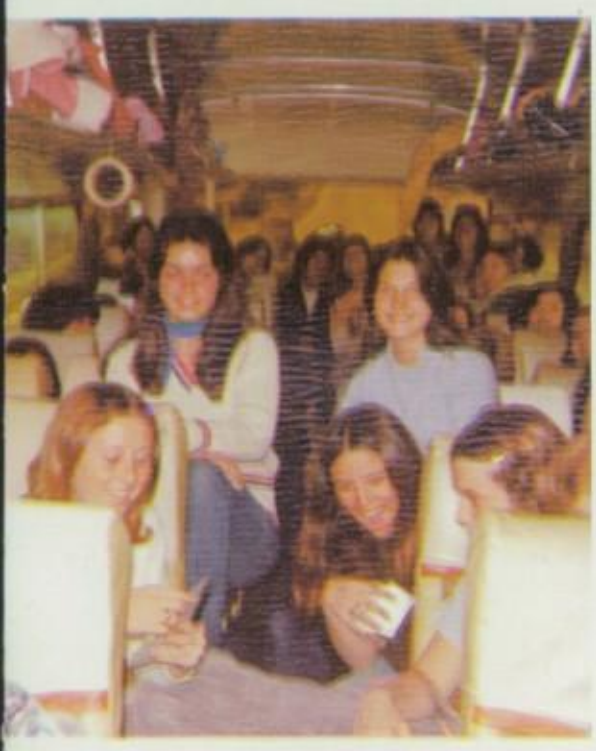

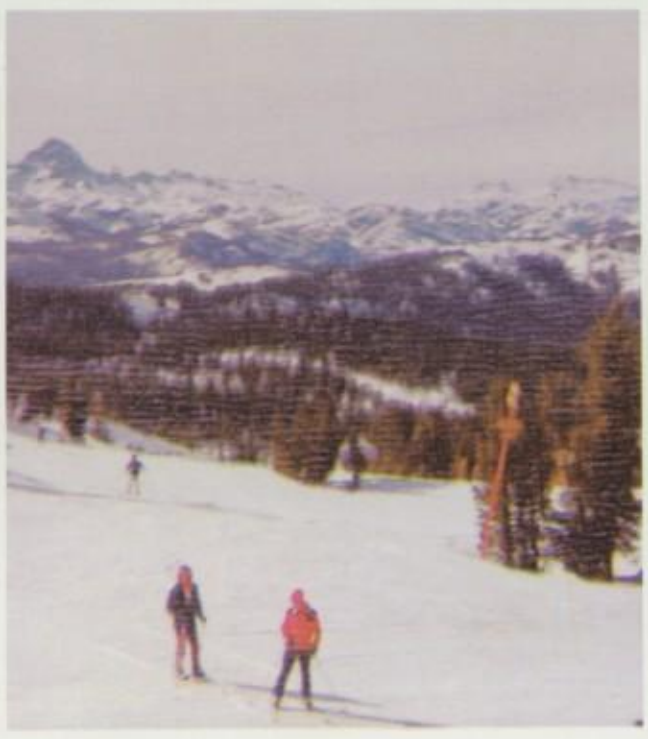

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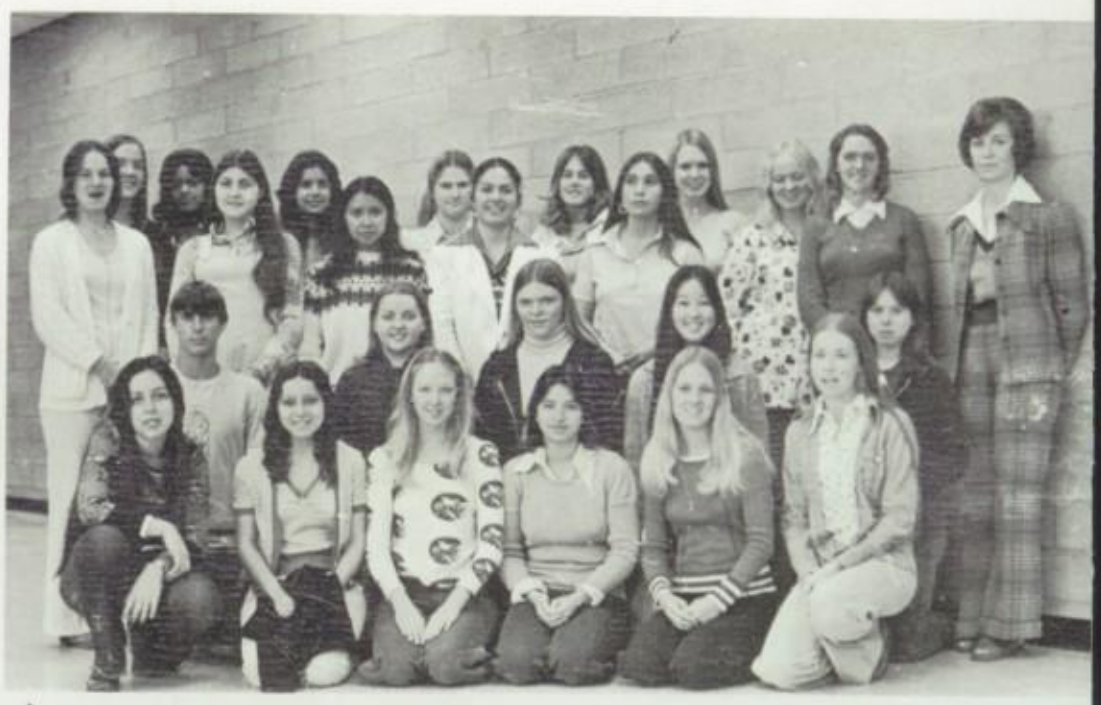

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development and rendering service are the main objectives of the Future Business Leaders of America. Their annual events consisted of a banquet, a bake sale, and the awarding of scholarships. Each was termed a success this year by advisor Marilyn Corbin. The Business Club shared exciting times together going bowling and to a beach party in addition to other outings.

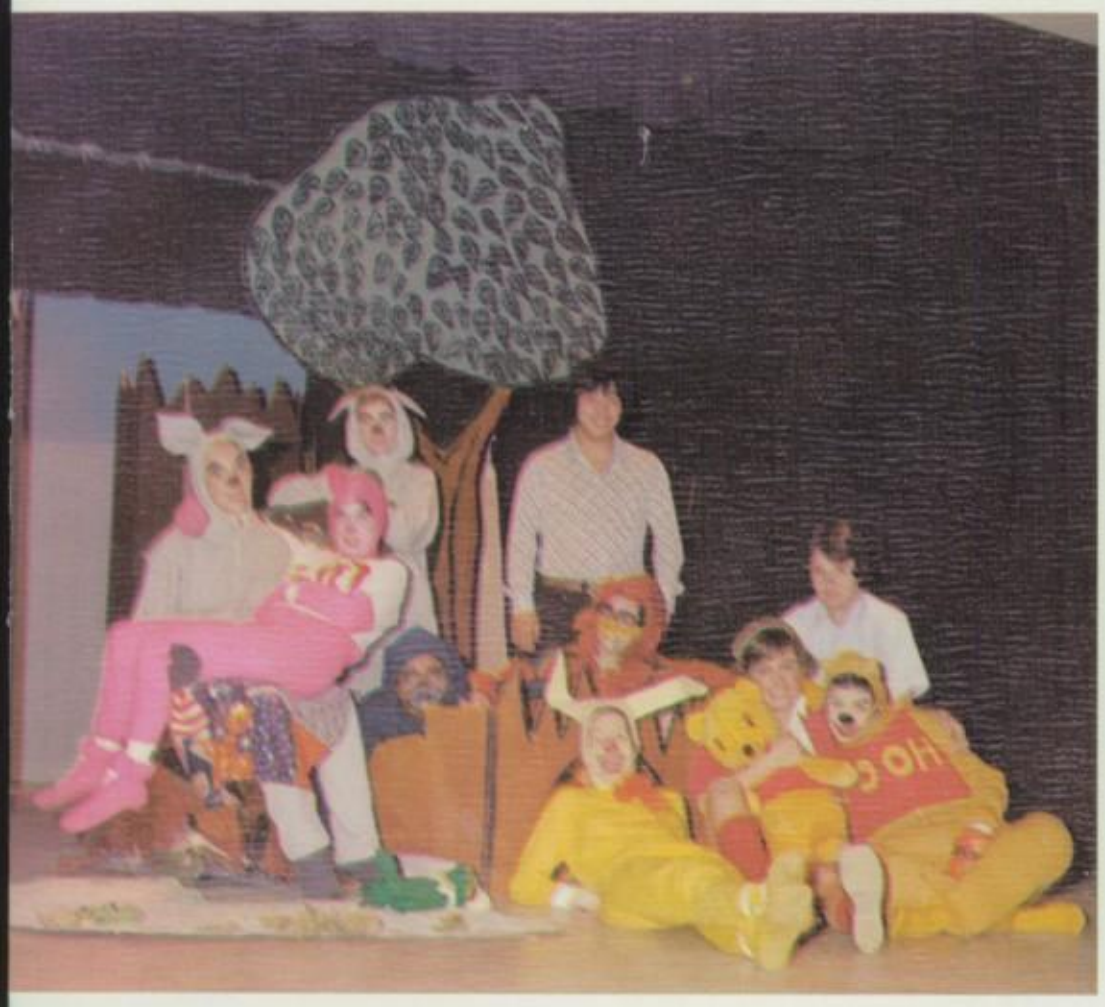
Foreign exchange student sponsorship and getting students involved with a variety of activities were two of the prime functions of the International club. The club was in its first year, the result of a merger between the French and Spanish clubs. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Stein, members also held a mum sale, an international dinner, a carnation sale, visited Magic Mountain and staged a Mardi Gras. Proceeds enabled the club to help bring a Brazilian student to Cerritos while the organization hoped to raise enough financing to send a Cerritos student abroad at a later date. With over 30 members the new club was one of the busiest on campus.

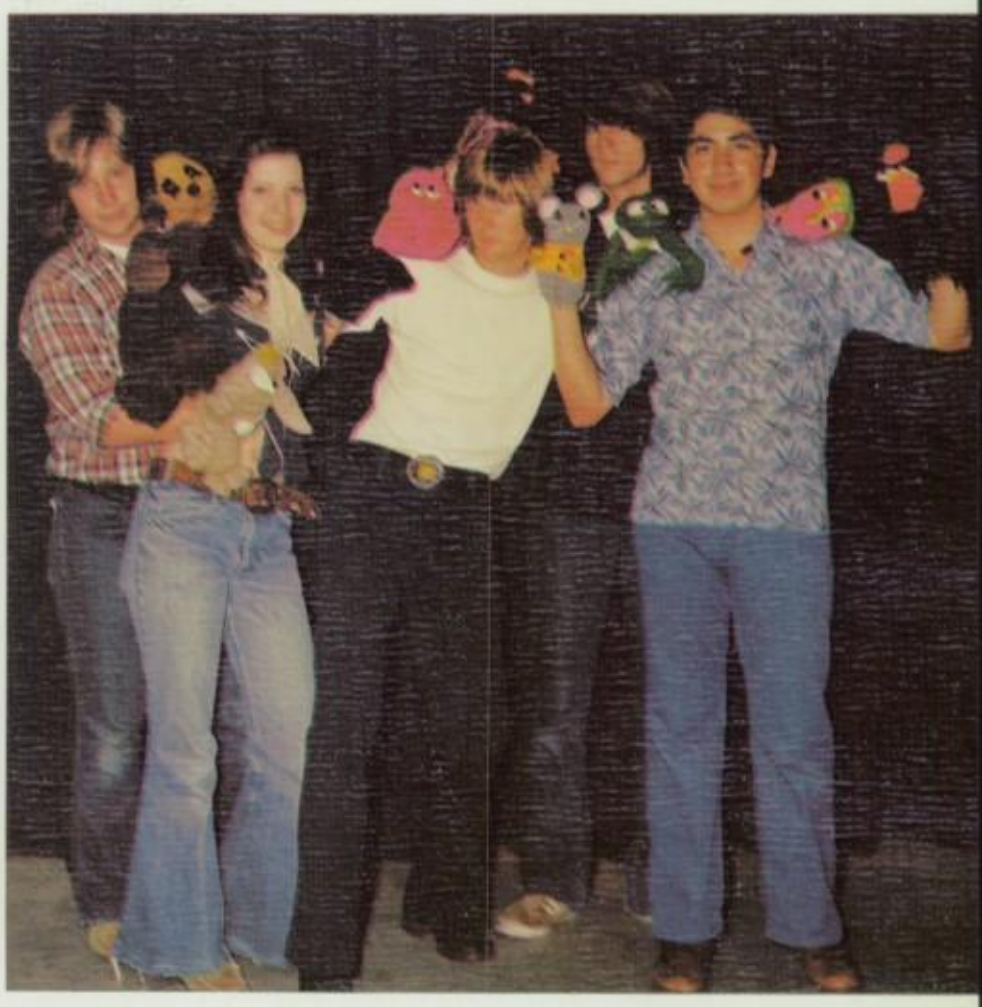
WINNIE the Pooh was presented to most of the elementary school students in the district as one of many activities undertaken by thespian troop 2080. They went to over ten schools as well as putting on shows in our Little Theater. Another of the groups was the Mime Troop. They went to many schools giving their shows but without sound. The last of their special groups was the Puppet Theater. They spent many hours working to put on their skits and the kids loved it. In addition to these groups, thespians also put on their usual plays. First was "Arsenic and Old Lace," followed by "The Crucible" and topped off with "The Matchmaker." The group held their annual Singing Telegram sale, which made a little money to help put on the plays.

Key club is a National Service organization and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Cerritos. The club held its annual Mistletoe sale and also co-sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance, as well as ushering at all school activities. The primary purpose of the club is to help with leadership in the community. To join the club a student must be in at least the 10th grade and have good citizenship ratings.

3.) Key Club Officers: President Mike Okamura, Vice-President Paul Nogaki, Secretary Duane Saikami, Treasurer Steve Liao. 4.) Thespians officers: President Michael England, Vice President, Teresa Morris, Secretary Nancy Sawery, Treasurer Deborah Cobb, Publicity James Jackson. Captions for page 239:

1.) Winnie the Pooh was presented by Children's Theater: Tamara King, Anita Allen, Nancy Sawrey, Jacquetta Grey, Michael Okamura, Beth Moore, Taryn Beverlin, Kim McDougall, and Michael England. 2.) Puppets Theater: Douglas Kellen, Deborah Cobb, Michael Maxwell, Richard Muilenburg, and Ken Gonzalves. 3.) The Silent Majority: Cheryl Long, James Jackson, Scott Garrett, Valerie Landin, Lori Worsham, Stephen Beal, Diana Meldon, Lauri Smith, Barbara Howland, Fred Liembach, and Melody Hatch. 4.) Thespian Troop 2080.





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SCREAM was the greatest goal of the CHS Pep Club. And scream they did, at all the football, and basketball games this year, lending vocal support to the teams' efforts.

Rod 'n' Reel club looks to have been one of the most active clubs with fishing trips to Puddingstone, Lake Irvine, Redondo Beach and the San Gabriel river. They reported having a fantastic time and seemed to always catch their limit of fish. Or so they said.

1.) Pep Club members for 1974-75 were: Dorian Bula, Mary D'Ann, (leader,) Marie Ferm, Julie Fregoso, Sheryl Hooper, Kathy McDougall, Debra Nelson, Denise Nieto, Villa Pensader, and Bonni Van Den Bosch, (leader). Advisors were Mrs. Diawn Stanley and Miss Lorraine Edson. 2.) Rod 'n' Reel Club members for 1974-75 were: Diana Cabori, Steven Haack, Ken Koshimizu, Lisa Lizer, Takashi Miyahara, Thomas O'Brian, Norman Okazaki, Clay Rear, and Leonard Shaw.

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1.) Members of the One Way club. 2.) Mr. Richard Emard led the One Way club in group singing on Fridays. 3.) Ann Sederquist read along in her Bible at a One Way meeting. 4.) Kim and Kathy McDougall compared notes on the year round school schedule. 5.) Mr. Arnold, President; Mr. Wasserman and Mrs. Bracuto, presiding officers at the first PTSA meeting which dealt with the year round flex term school. 6.) The raised index finger signifies the message of "One Way." 7.) Mr. Wasserman, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Blankenbeckler, Mrs. Bracuto, Kim McDougall, and Mr. Arnold, were members of the executive board of PTSA.

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The One Way Club was a non-denominational all-campus Christian fellowship which by second semester, met three times a week at noon. Mondays were utilized for Bible studies under the leadership of young ministers from Calvary Chapel in Santa Ana; Wednesdays were the general meetings which ranged from special speakers and singers to general questions and discussions within the Christian realm; and Fridays were singing days. The singalongs were led by guitar-strumming advisor Mr. Richard Emard. Other advisors were Mrs. Rose Yumiba and Mr. Pat Stewart.

The Parent-teacher-student association was formed midway through the year when Cerritos High School was granted its charter. The objective of the organization was to further positive communications among the high school community.

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signs, square roots, coefficients, formulae and calculations were undoubtedly passing through Math Club members' minds at their weekly meetings. They also found time to enjoy other activities such as the Computer Fair, Math Conference, Calculator Drawing and the MAA Math Examination. The club was formed to engender scholarship in mathematics, to develop sound foundations in the subject and to promote enjoyment of mathematics among students. Its accomplishments through study sessions, field trips, contests and other enjoyable activities all combined to help make the year pleasurable for the organization's membership.

Living in a healthier and happier environment were some of the goals of the YGAD Club (Youth Gives A Damn). One of the highlights of the year was the health camp held at Lazy W Ranch near San Juan Capistrano, the fifth annual. Accomplishments over the year included raising donations for: the Cancer Society; March Of Dimes; Muscular Dystrophy; Multiple Sclerosis; trees to be planted in the mountains. Members also helped run a special olympics for mentally retarded children, and participated in bike-a-thons. The purpose of the club was "To learn about ourselves and other people, but mainly, to have fun," said President, Steve Tsubota.

Adventurous natures and enlightened spirits were some of the characteristics of the members of the Sailing Club. They enjoyed the simple pleasures of the sea, along with field trips, such as beach parties, and picnics. The 22 members had access to four boats, two Wildfire-10's, a Goose-13, and a Custom Gaff-Rigged 26 footer which was kept docked at Los Angeles Harbor. Members enjoyed sailing on Alamitos Bay in Belmont Shore and at Puddingstone Dam.

The idea of flying bathroom plungers must have appealed to the minds of members of the fantasy-oriented Sci-Fi (Science Fiction) Club, as their team won the plunger-powered Wagon Race during Spirit Week festivities. Members also got Martians off their minds long enough to go caroling at Christmas time and to sell love powder potions from their booth at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Usually meeting once a week, presumably to discuss their favorite fictions, the club was advised by Mrs. Doris Bogut.

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3.) Sci-Fi Members: Deborah Reed, Celinda Fuentes, Sandra Zeininger, Richard Zeininger, Karen Enriquez, William Pier, George Marincovich, Mari Jo Klumper, Rissell Erinson, Julie Gregoso, Clarence Thompson, Charles Stewart, Steven Thorton, Phillip Abbott, Grace Lam, Moses Amaya.

4.) Sailing Club Officers: President Shelley Leonard; Vice-President, Mark Veazie; Secretary, Linda Barry; Treasurer, Rebecca Mundy. Members: Debbie Stillinger, Terence Regan, Dana Prelgovisk, Gale Osborne, David Olney, Rita Mundy, Lori Morris, Gary Maxey, Ken Marks, Aurora Hernandez, Thomas Fisk, David Fisk, Terry Edwards, Sandra Durazo, Thomas Zapetta, Tim Brown, Sherri Plagge.

1.) Math Club Officers: President, David Ting; Vice-President, Jean Detorre; Secretary, Jane Hopper; Treasurer, Steve Tsubota. Members: Nico Estacio, Helen Hui, Virginia Kayoda, James Liao, Rhonda Klick, Judy Koshimizu, Ken Koshimizu, Stephen Liao, Nancy Ishii, Rebecca Mundy, William Pearce, Myra Quitasol, Bruce Rogers, Randy Thiede, Henry Tung, Neil Yamaguchi, Milford Walker, Stanley Yasuda, Michael Wasserman, Fernando Barrera, Eddie Zulueta, Virginia Lawson, Carolyn Kelly.

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1.) The Portuguese Club: Mr. Vamberto Freitas, John Nego, Joe Gonsalves, Dennis Coelho, Joe Alves, Agueda Pacheco, Clara Lourenco, Theresa Nunes, Melve Toste, Nelia Pedro, Maria Tristao, Ana Alves, Gisela Falcao, Maria Sousa, John Avila, Dorothy Rebelo, Joann Fraga. 2.) The Keywanettes Club: Katsumi Mcknight, Pamela Smith, Joyce Butler, Janice Fukushima, Carolyn Hopper, Sheri Plagge, Virginia Kayoda, Angela Perryman, Karen Williams, Lori Carroll, Shari Tanaka, Karen Kotake, Roberta Harne, Cheryl Williams, Ginger Kimura, Rosemarie Quitasol, Kathy Kinoshita, Sara Nishimoto, Eileen Magann, Julie Mairs, Becky Jones, Carrie Young. 3.) The Informer Staff: Sheri Plagge — reporter; Pamela Swank — reporter; Cynthia Repasky — Editor-in-Chief; Milford Walker — Feature Editor; Mr. Pat Stewart — Advisor; Colleen Higa — Editorial Editor; William Prieto — Business Manager; Fred Thunhorst — reporter; Leslie Keen - Photographer; Bruce Rogers — Sports Editor; Mark Acosta — reporter. 4.) United Together Club: James Jackson, Melisa Willis, Yolanda Woodson, Bridgette Hall, Karen Humphrey, Mr. Joe Quarles, Rikke Anderson, Sheryl Sarpy, Mitzi Watson, Gail Washington, Lynn Delange, Christine Guerin, Anthony Collins, Rosalyn Yell, Monique Wright.

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SPECIAL recognition was awarded to the CHS Keywanettes Club for its participation in the United Crusade Walkathon which was among many charity oriented activities undertaken by the group. Following tradition, they sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance in March with the help from other clubs on campus.

The Portuguese Club was an organization that provided an opportunity for the many Portuguese backgrounded students at CHS to get together with others of their culture. Raising $130 at their annual car wash, the club members went on many different field trips for sightseeing and pleasure, including visits to Magic Mountain, the snow, and Catalina Island. The cost of ink, paper, and printing went up, but the budget for "The Informer" didn't. The result was that the school newspaper, financially troubled, again came out, roughly, just once a month. The issues were well-received when they appeared, although news and sports were not red-hot off the press due to the time in-between issues. The staff did come out with two eight-page editions, one early in the year which included a fine two-page photo essay from "Spirit Week" and the other at the end of the year which contained the lively senior wills.

Headed by President Dianna Singleton, the United Together Club sponsored Black Awareness Week at CHS in March. The highlight of the week was the show produced in the Little Theater. The club also held outside field trips, one of which was a weekend trip to San Diego and Tijuana.

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Karate, Akido and many others were favorites among the members of the Martial Arts Club which worked to promote interest in these sports this year. Discussing various techniques of the martial arts and informing members of the different fighting forms in existence were the club's main purposes.

VICA — Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, with Mr. Barry Lampke as club advisor, worked to achieve better understanding between workers and their employers in occupations in the world of work. The club was proud to have sent Pete Van Hamersveld to the State Skill Olympic Trials for competition in his speciality field, photography.

CHS Chess Club met weekly throughout the year to spur interest in chess playing among its membership.

1.) Members of the CHS Martial Arts Club included Tom Batnich, Robbie Berg, James Cash, Brian Cence, Simon Chow, Pely Ferrer — Director, Christopher Illizaliturri — Vice President, Jefferey Johnson, Cliff Lewis, Richard Marmolijo, Debra Nelson — Secretary, Randy Penland — President, Mario Perez, Mel Perez, Salvador SantaAna, Henry Tung, Ben Yee — Treasurer. 2.) VICA members included Eugene Powell, Steven Melton, Nicholas Qualls, Wayne Nelson, and Pete Van Hamersveld. 3.) Members of the Martial Arts Club show their devotion to their fearless leader, Mr. Jerry Garcia. 4.) Chess Club members for this year were Rudi Castillo, Tony Chavez, Optaciano Fernandez, Luisto Gaurano, Ken Koshimizu, Stephen Liao, David Sanchez, Vernon Villapania, and Michael Wasserman — President. 5.) The 1974-75 Sin Igual Annual Staff: Joan Briggs — Classes Editor, Mary Brown — Teachers Editor, Elizabeth Eldridge — Sports Editor Asst., Dianna Elliston — Copy Editor/Asst. Editor, Vivian Huitt — Lay-out Editor, Jerry Jew — Editor-in-Chief, Tony Lopez — Photographer, Kim McDougall — Clubs Asst., Cathy O'Connor — Sports Editor, Sherri Plagge — Clubs Asst., Kristi Stolberg — Index Editor, Tim Tait — Head Photographer, Shelia Taylor — Activities Editor, Myra Quitasol — Sports Asst., Martha Yim — Clubs Assistant.

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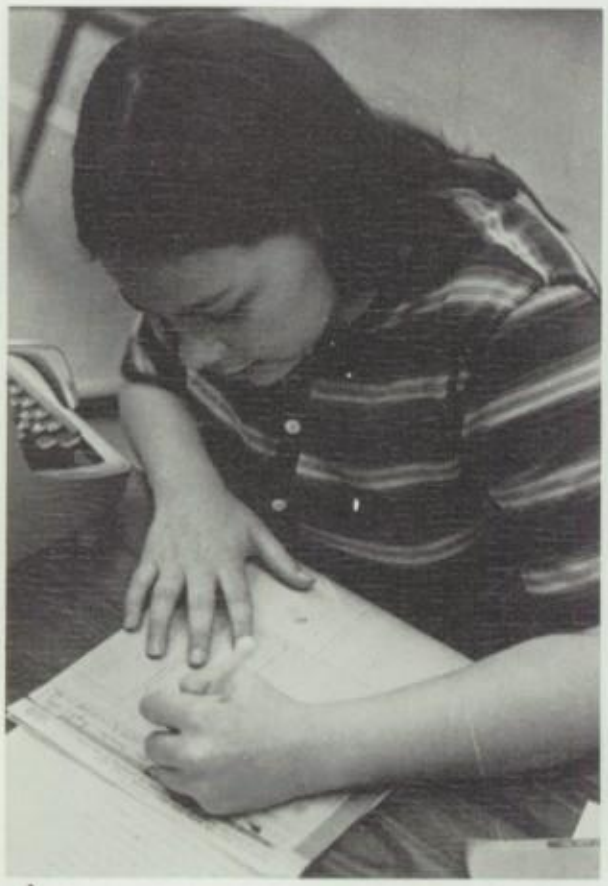

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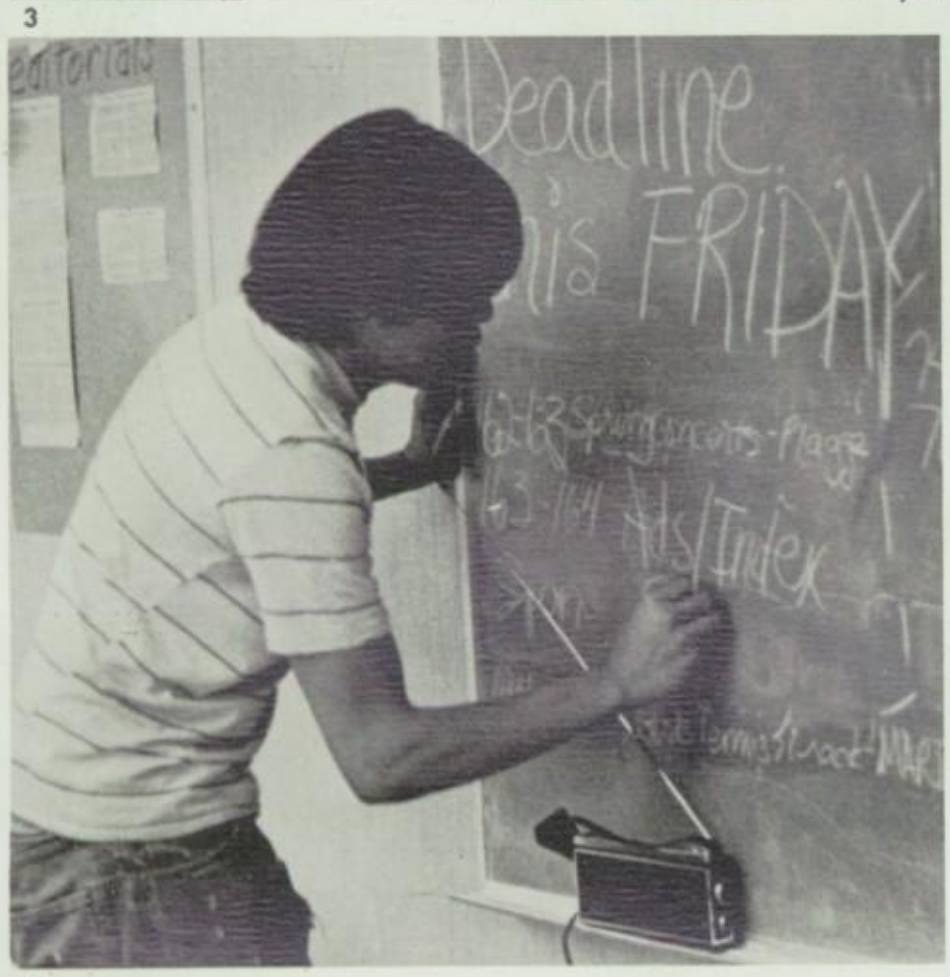
and lost film were among many of the problems encountered by the annual staff this year. The year began with the training of new photographers and staff members. Layouts and copywriting were subsequently taught. Then the ideas of each staff member were combined to arrive at a theme. The goals set for the book were consistency and uniqueness throughout the pages. Many frustrating hours and sacrifices were put into the Sin Igual of 1975. But it was a worthwhile endeavor. The '75 Sin Igual will stand unmatched to date as to the amount of pages, amount of color, and amount of captions, copy, and pictures. A total effort was given by most of the staff in hopes of best preserving the 1974-75 school year at Cerritos High.



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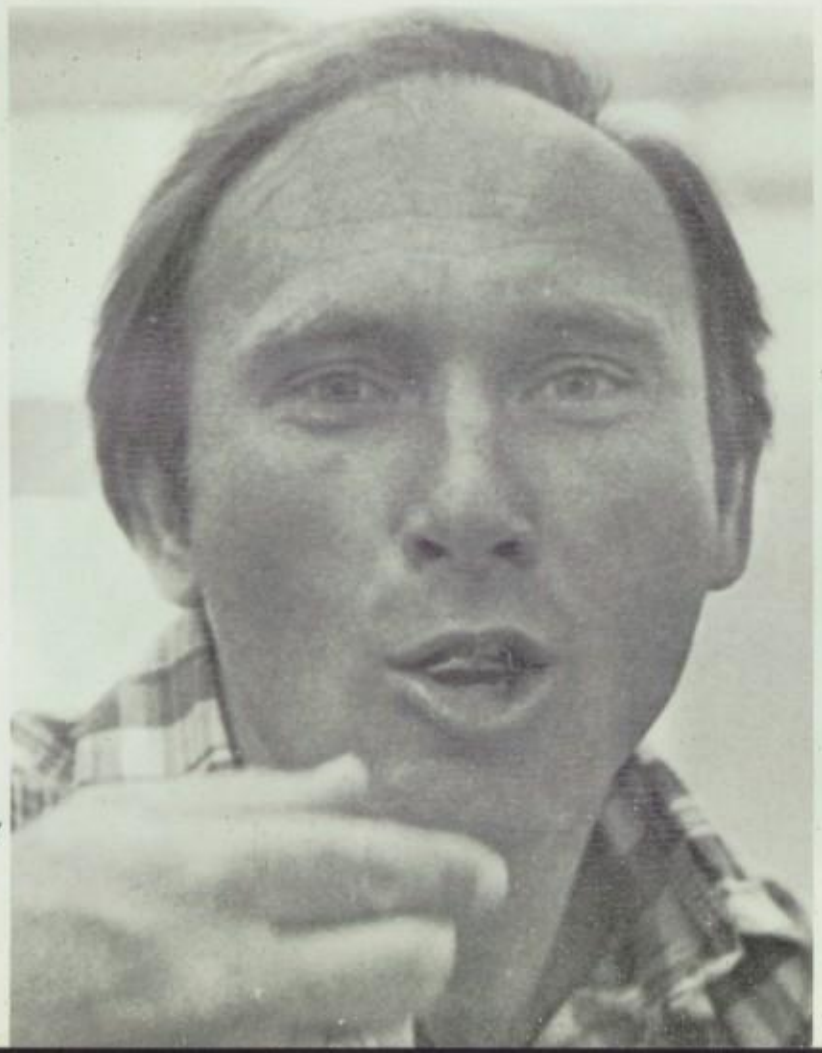
1.) Sherri Plagge finished her spring concert page and copied it onto a quad pack. 2.) While taking ad pictures, Kristi Stolberg, Susan Pick, and Dianna Elliston took time out for a ride on the spring ponies. 3.) Kristi Stolberg put the finishing touches on the index pages. 4.) Sheila Taylor worked diligently on her assigned pages. 5.) Usually living in a childhood world of fantasy were photographers Tony Lopez and Tim Tait. 6.) As usual the message from editor Jerry Jew was urgent. 7.) Advisor Mr. Pat Stewart claimed he didn't make a pig of himself at the year-end party (unfortunately, all students present swore otherwise). 8.) Dianna Elliston went through her carefully organized files looking for the right picture. It was lost, as usual.



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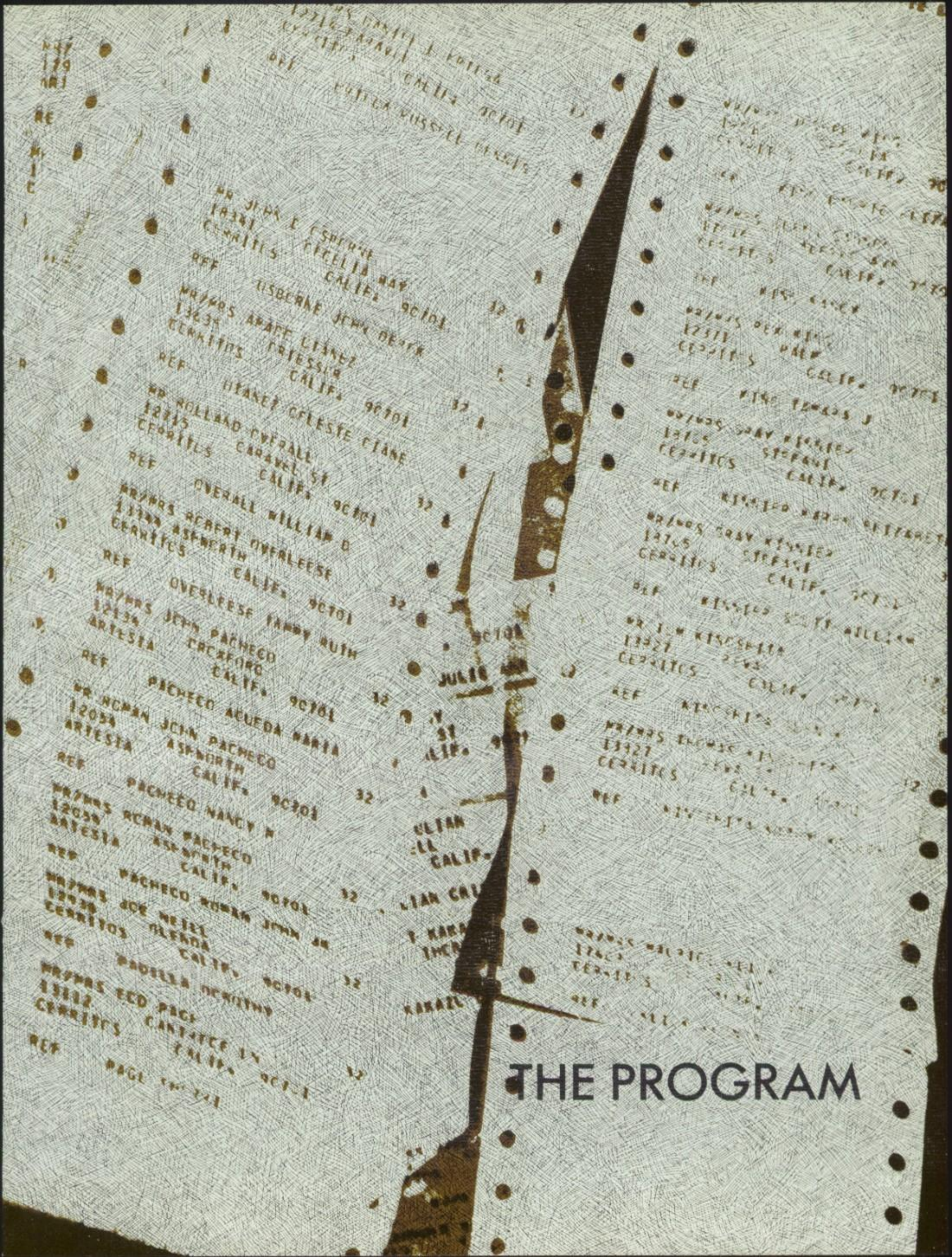

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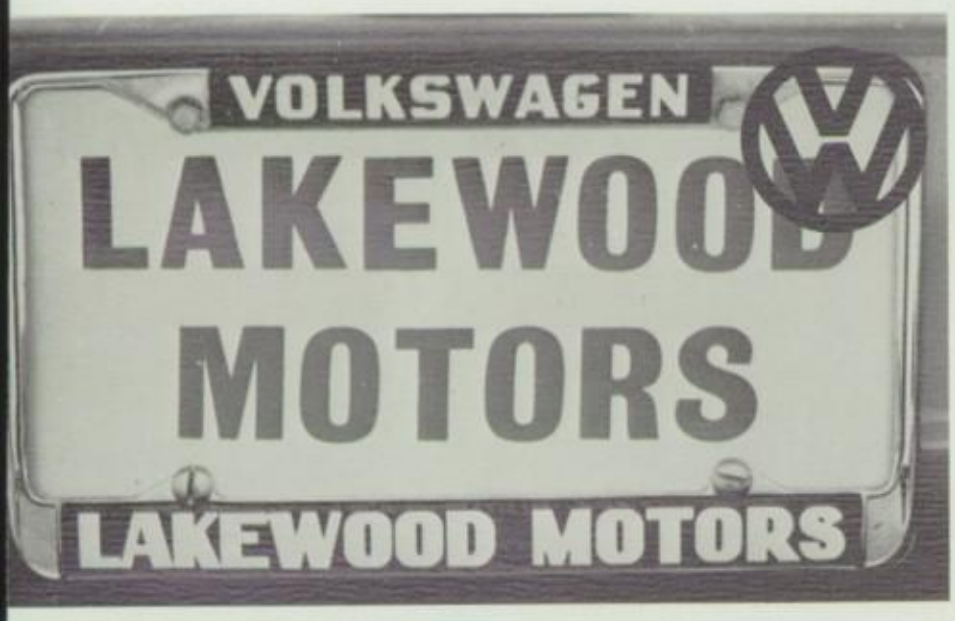

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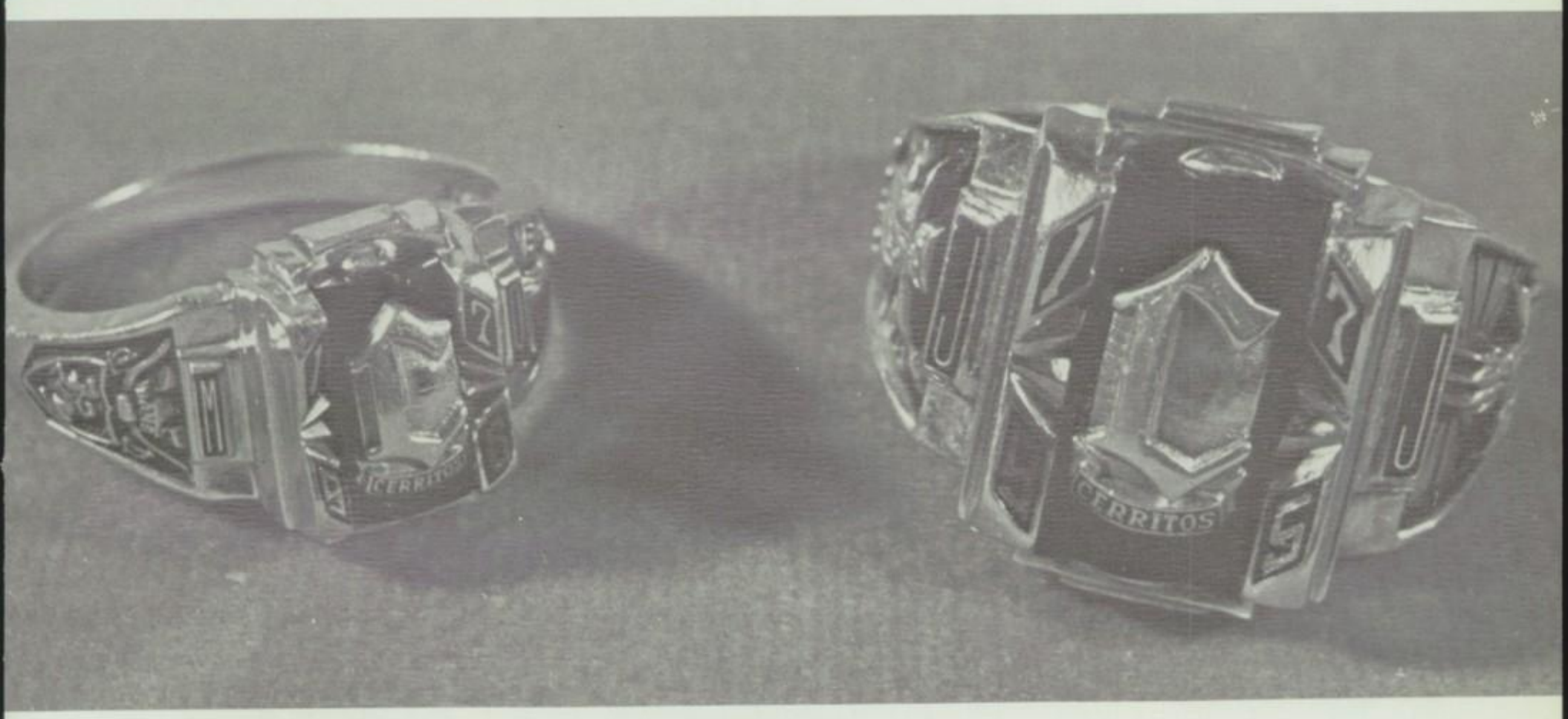

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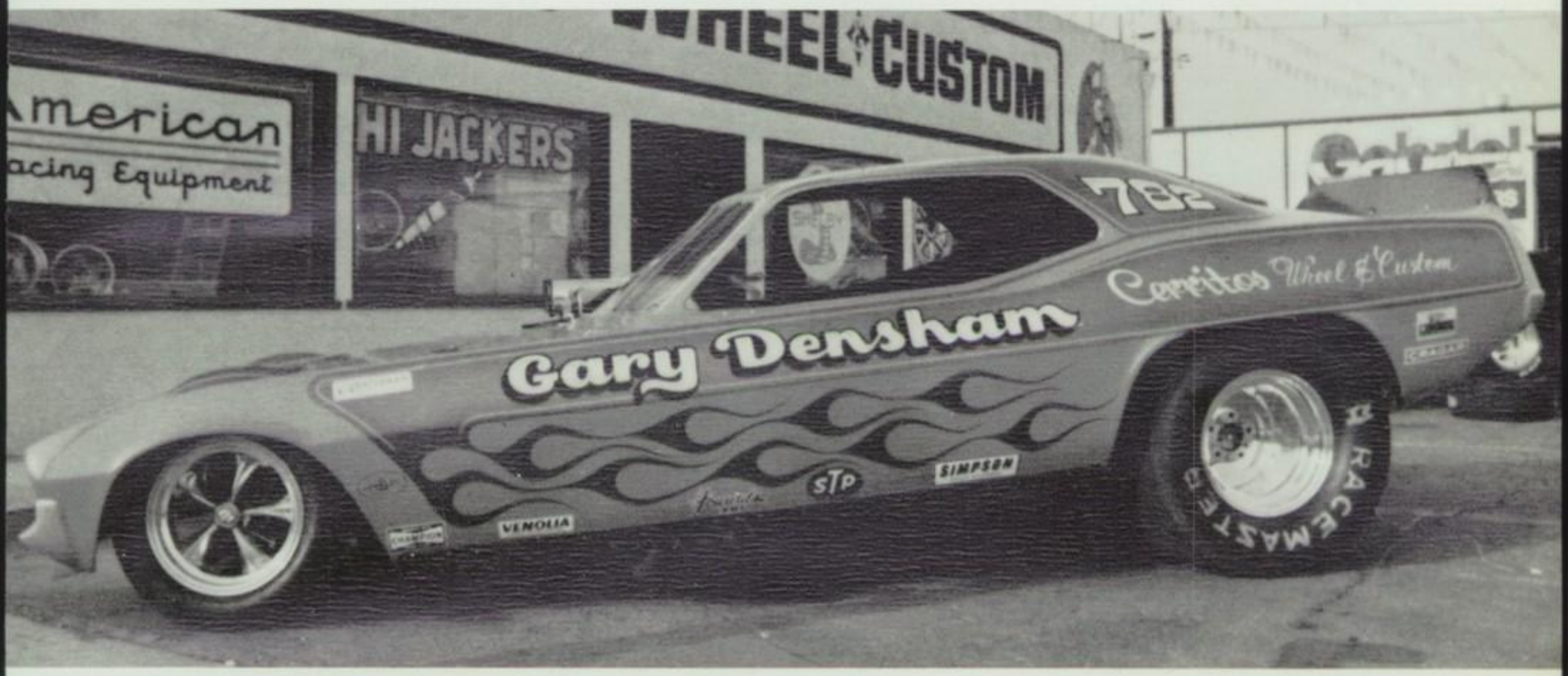

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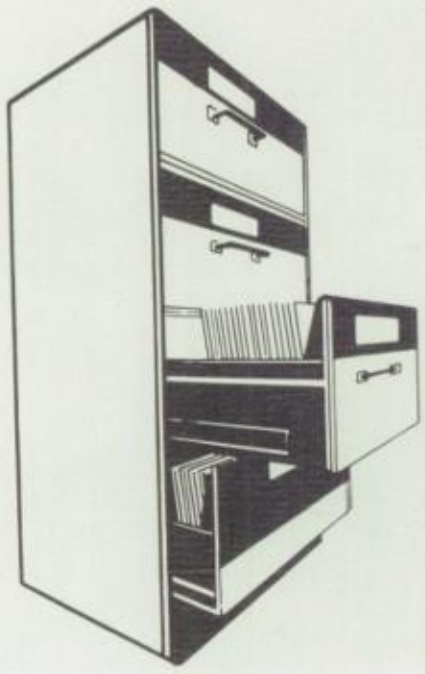

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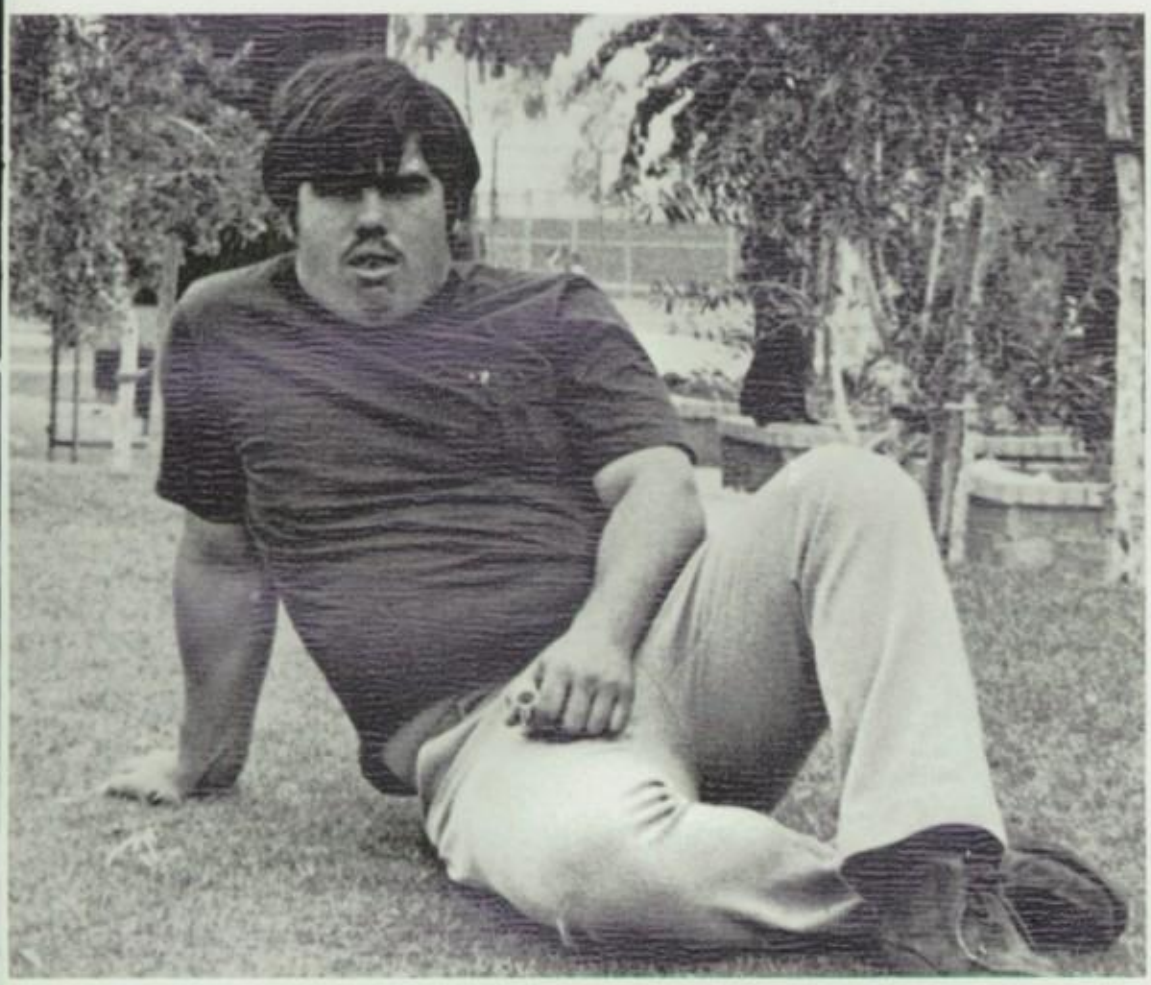

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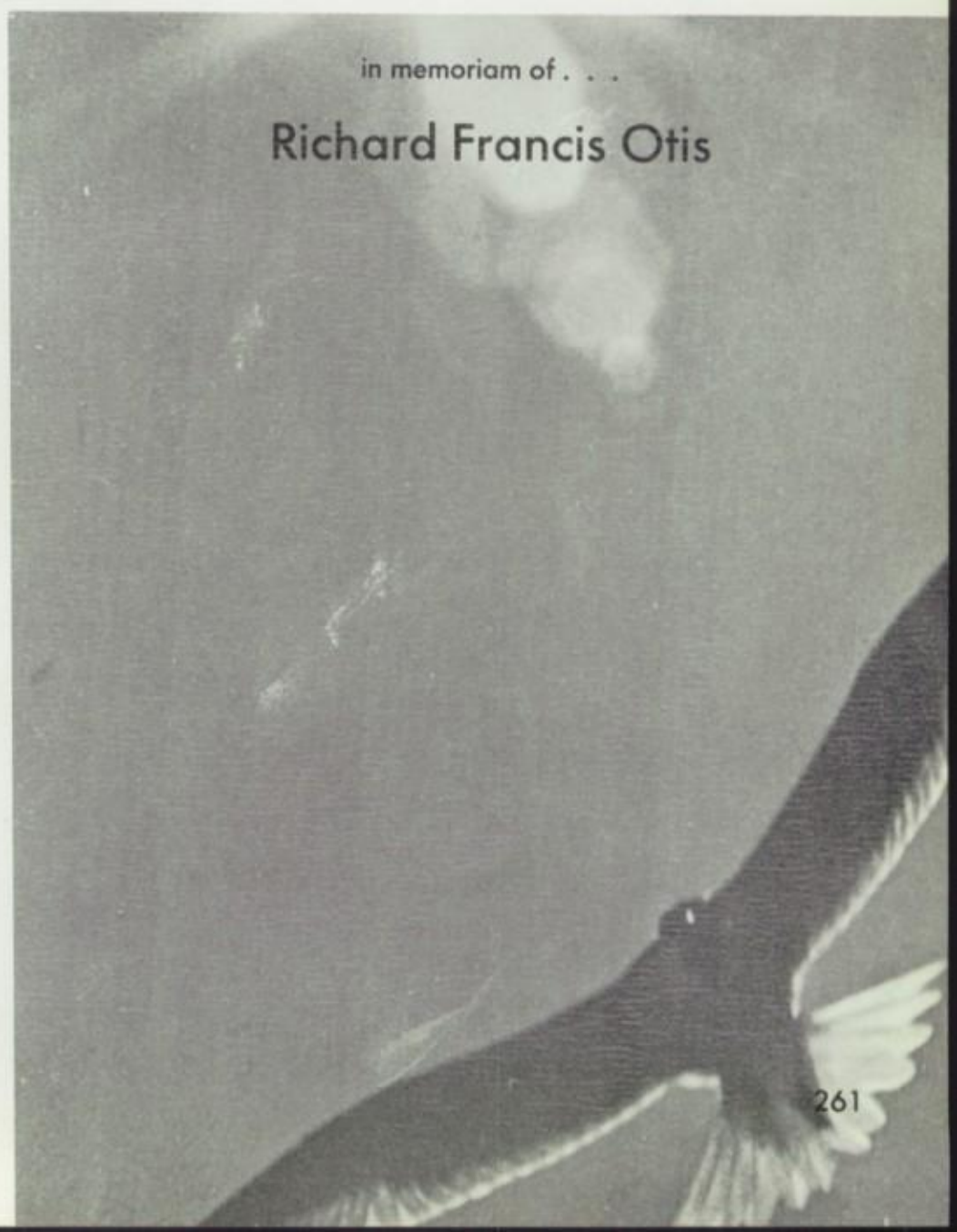

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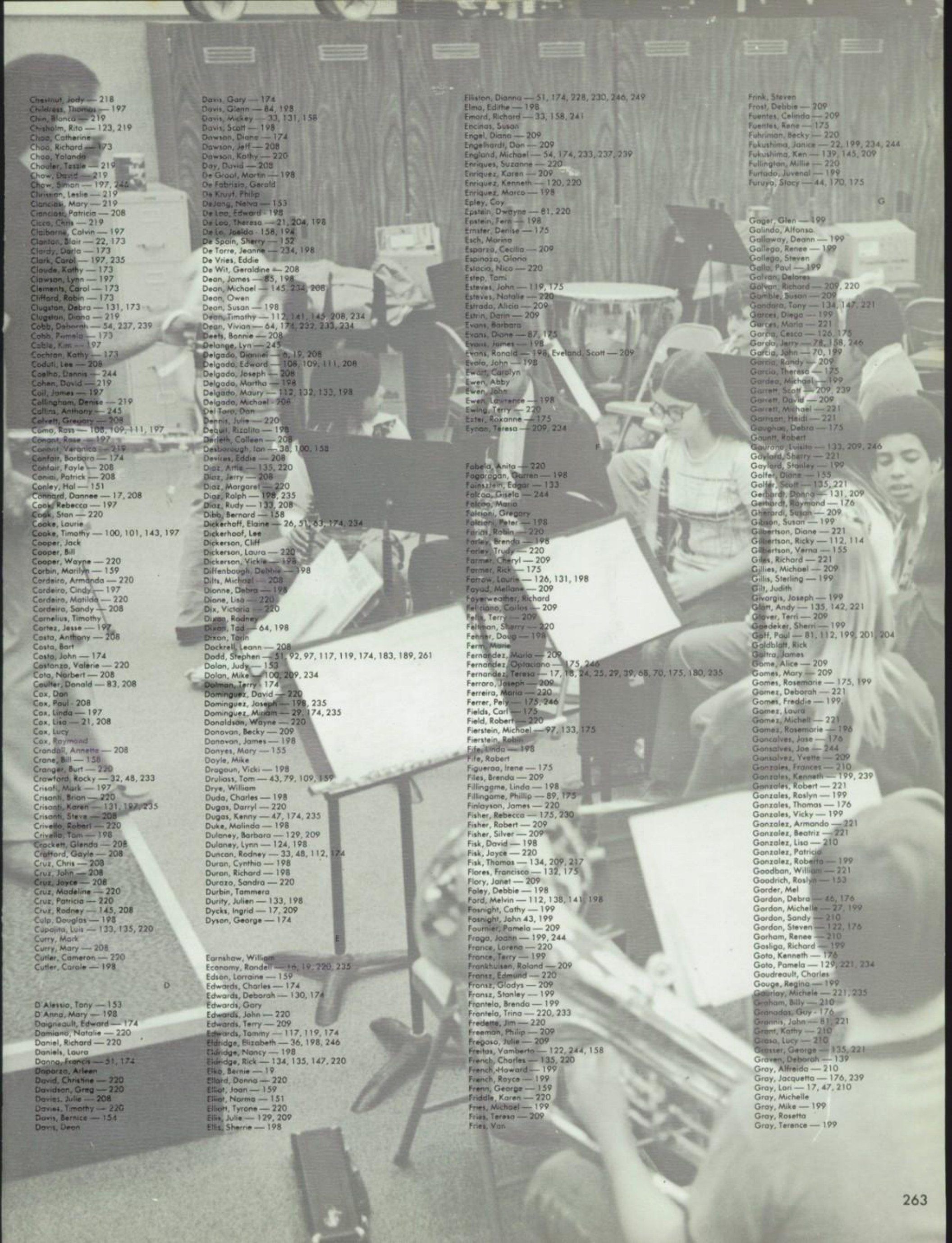

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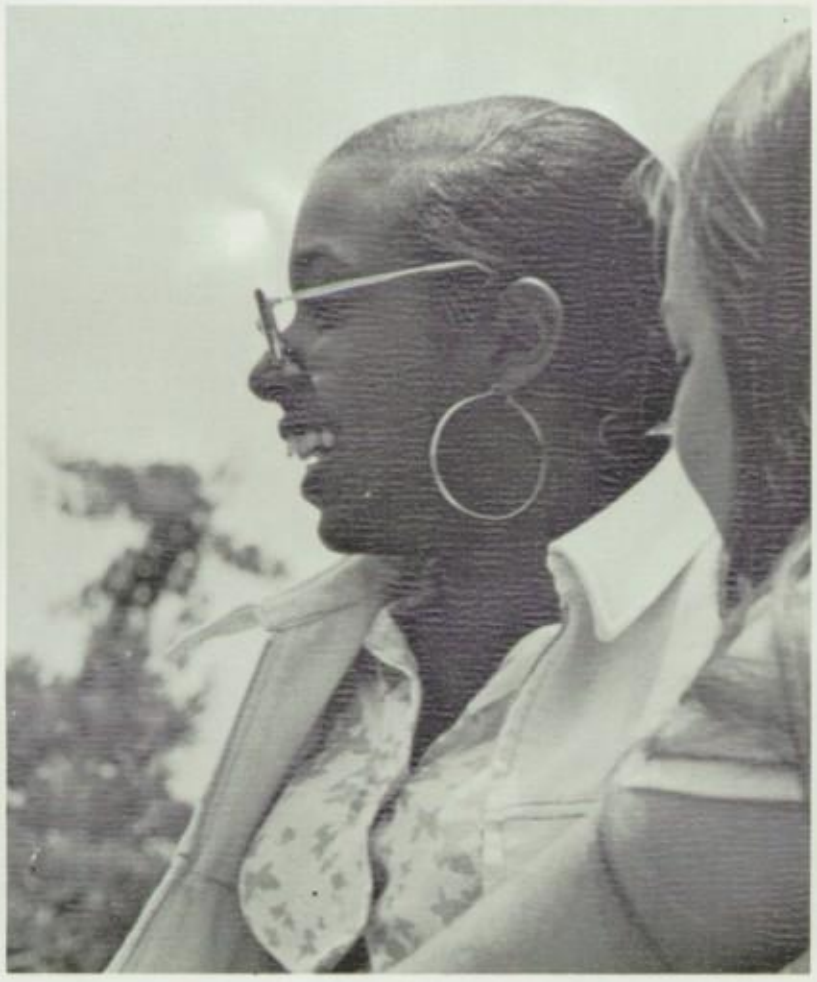
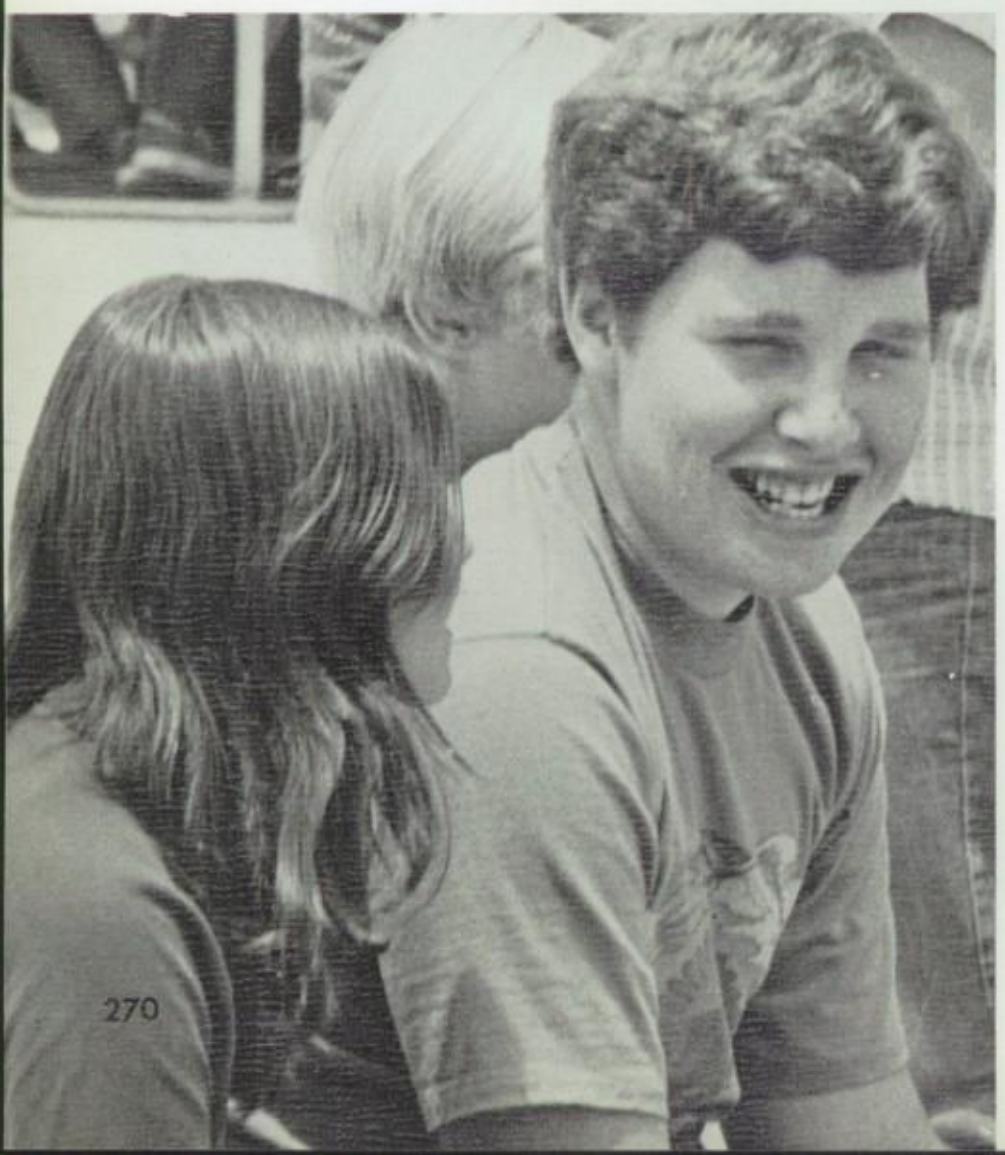
Life is too short
and precious to let
the little trivialities
get you down . . .

. . . REACH OUT AND LIVE



It's a beautiful world,
if you make it that way.
Wish upon a star
and . . .



. . . FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS!

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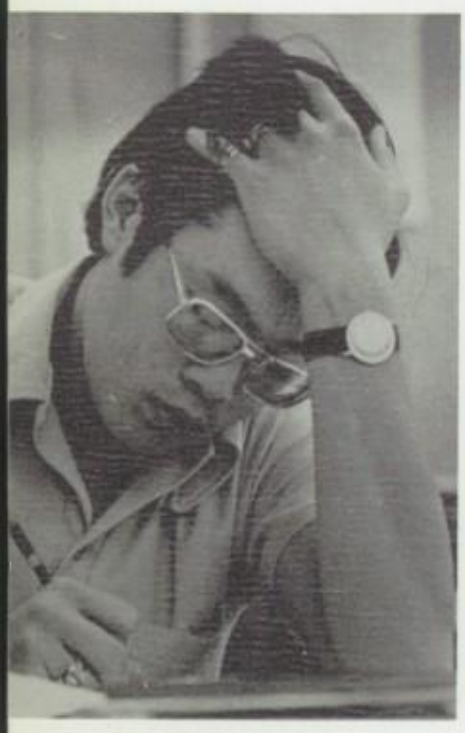

from all of the changes our staff underwent through the past year, we slowly united to create the best yearbook possible. This could have been called a rebuilding year, but it sometimes felt as if our building pyramid sometimes toppled. First of all, there were many staff changes which proved to have been somewhat a challenge. There was a new advisor, new photographers, new members and a host of assorted problems which added to the total confusion. It was difficult to overcome the obstacles, and some still remain to be ironed-out. The staff tried their best and their best was the outcome of their endeavor. Problems ranged from the lack of quality pictures to those dreaded deadlines; arguing over ideas, themes, and problems related to the book; shortages of rulers and having someone rip it off; stamping the backs of pictures and then smearing ink onto the pictures underneath; pleading for information to write copy and trying to identify people in pictures; checking the spelling of names and correcting copy; surviving through an automobile accident and 2 leg operations. Scheduling, rescheduling, and again rescheduling pictures to take; lost negatives, lost pictures, lost pages, and then finding out that you put an even page on an odd page or that you numbered your pictures wrong. Trying to find those photographers hiding somewhere; spending all of Easter Vacation finishing the color deadline, and above all, spending nights until 11 pm going crazy.

So many people were involved in making our book a success that I will not be able to mention them all. I offer my deep appreciation to all that had both hands in the book. I would especially like to thank Mr. Bob Marlin of Watson Studios for the Senior portraits and classes section and for taking pictures at special events and group pictures. Mr. Bill Milne, our Taylor Publishing Company Representative for his advice and guidance. Mr. Tony D'Alessio and staff of our own IMC, for cameras and photo lab facilities. Mrs. Colleen Rogers and Mrs. Judy Dolan for sales and help with the business aspect of our book. Mr. Monta Armstrong for pictures and covering special events. Mr. Pat Stewart, advisor, for help and advising. Mr. Art Ronci for the cover picture and for covering special events.

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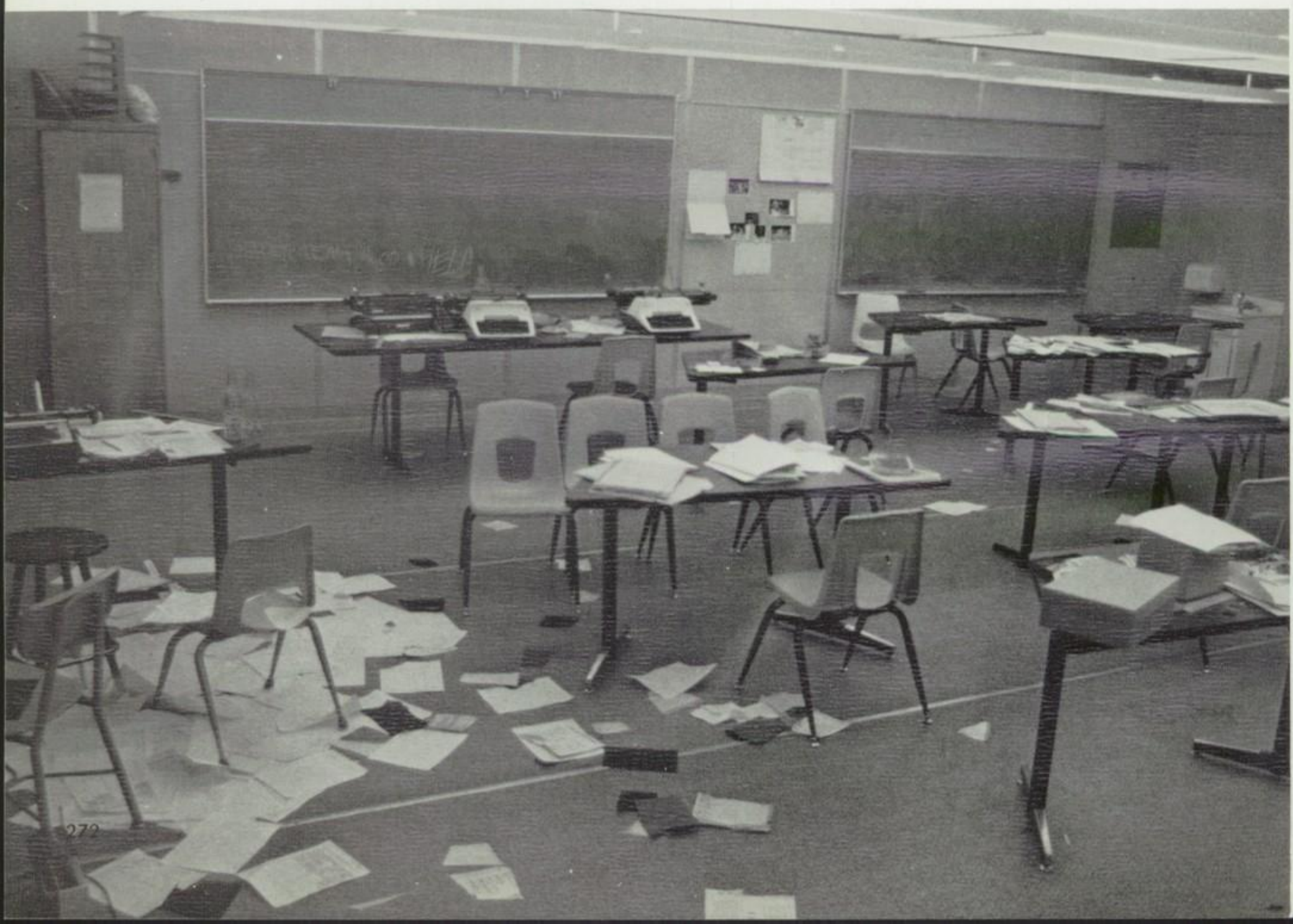
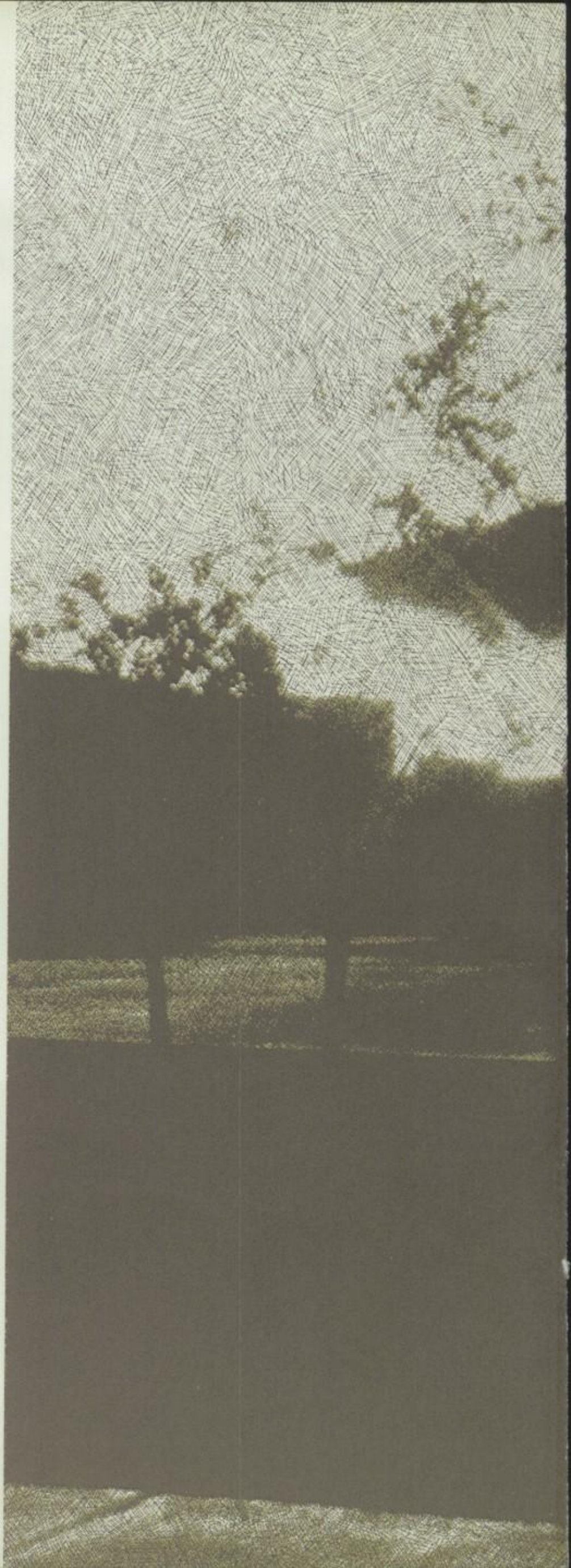
Well, it's all over and finished. I would like to close with this thought. Life is like a book. Each day is a page and each chapter a year. Hold your head high and finish writing your own book.

Jerry Jew, Editor-in-Chief 1975





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